



Gov. J.J. Exon takes a look out his plane as it flew over the snow-covered western Nebraska.

Wind Damage, Topsoil Erosion In West Nebraska Worry Exon

By John Barrette
 Wind damage to wheat and topsoil erosion joined cattle problems atop the list of concerns of state and federal officials Saturday after they flew over snow-swarled western Nebraska.

The agricultural worries replaced earlier emergency concerns regarding people problems and transportation tie-ups during the blizzard late last week.

"I'm most concerned right now about

the erosion of topsoil," Gov. J.J. Exon said as he surveyed the Panhandle with binoculars from a low-flying, four-engine airplane.

"When you see these (farm) buildings that are brown and black," Exon said, "you have to realize that they had blowing" before, during and after the storm.

The Democratic governor said the dirt blowing was a probable sign that part of the winter wheat crop in western Nebraska was blown away too.

"We're not going to have to be concerned about reduction of wheat acreage," he said. "This is going to cut it down drastically."

Cattle concerns included: their hardness in the face of the wintry blast, the fact that this is the calving season, wandering of herds and the need for transportation of hay or feed to the livestock.

"There's going to be one hell of a big roundup one day to sort them (cattle) all out," Paul Sindt, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Nebraska, said as he surveyed the snow-laden scene and the meandering cattle.

As the airplane zoomed down to 1,000 feet or below in the area around Valentine, Lt. Col. Burl Johnson of the Nebraska National Guard noted drifts up to fencepost height.

Exon, Sindt and D. D. (Bud) Riblett, Nebraska head of the Farmers Home Administration, discussed with other officials prospects for possible emergency loans and crop loss payments for ranchers and farmers in the Panhandle and Sandhills regions.

Sindt and Riblett said a request for disaster designation would have to be sought through the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture before those low-interest loans or crop loss reimbursement payments could be obtained by farmers and ranchers.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it might be," Exon said as the air tour progressed, but he still sounded concerned that a disaster designation would be necessary.

The governor said the 30 or more persons listed as missing during and immediately after the storm had been located.

"That doesn't mean that during the cleanup operations some more won't show up," Exon said, but he indicated the worst seemed past in that area of concern.

He said guard officials were concentrating on emergency medical cases and ferrying in supplies by helicopter while state and private-contracted road crews were clearing snow on the ground.

As the plane winged over the southern Panhandle, Doyle said he was pleased with the apparent success in clearing state highways, though he noted spot drifting along county roads.

When the plane reached the northern tier of counties in the west, however, he saw evidence that plenty more work was ahead for his crews.

More on Page 1B

Ford Orders U.S. Help for Refugees

South Vietnam's Second Biggest City Falls

From News Wires
 Saigon — Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and once the headquarters of the U.S. Marines fighting in Indochina, fell to the Communists Sunday after a night of heavy fighting.

The capture of the city, the biggest prize won by the Communists in the entire war, was announced in Saigon by South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Phan Quang Dang.

"It is lost," Dang told reporters at a news conference. "It is confirmed."

He called for immediate contact with the Viet Cong to provide humanitarian relief for 1½ million refugees he said were trapped in the port city.

The fall of Da Nang, 370 miles north of Saigon, came as four U.S. Navy transport vessels were heading for the city in a last-ditch effort to evacuate some of the 1.5 million South Vietnamese stranded there.

Spurred by reports of mass panic, President Gerald Ford sent in the ships Saturday and persuaded three other nations to join in a gigantic seafight but the first of the vessels were not due in Da Nang until late Monday.

North Vietnamese tanks entered Da Nang Saturday night and South Vietnamese military sources said defenders put up stiff resistance through the night.

With control of Da Nang, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese now occupy the entire northern section of South Vietnam, the Central Highlands and some of the Central Plains.

The Communist push began earlier this month in the Central Highlands. They overran most areas without much fighting as disorganized and demoralized government defenders fled rather than risk high material and personal losses in battle.

The military commander of Da Nang took refuge along with the U.S. consular staff on an offshore ship late Friday.

During the last day of South Vietnamese control, leaderless government soldiers looted and killed for food and fought their way aboard the last civilian evacuation flight, kicking aside women and children.

Springs, the California millionaires' playground, for a nine-day working Easter vacation.

"The most troublesome defect of this bill is the fact that Congress added to an urgently needed antirecession tax reduction a lot of extraneous changes in our tax laws . . . they were adopted in a hectic last minute session before recessing. This is no way to legislate fundamental tax reforms," he said.

Ford said that after Congress returns from its Easter holidays he will ask the lawmakers to carry out a comprehensive review of the tax structure.

Despite the bill's drawbacks, Ford said he remains an optimist about America's economic health.

Ford said the heart of the current economic battle is jobs. Some economic signs are pointing up but "the employment picture remains bleak," he said, and added that the best way to get the jobless back to work is by "temporary tax incentives to charge up our free enterprise system — not by government handouts and make-work programs that go on forever."

Tax Bill Provisions

By United Press International

Individual Cuts and Payments:

\$8.1 billion — 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer.

\$7.8 billion — 1975 tax reductions including an increase in the standard deduction and a new \$30 per person tax credit.

\$1.5 billion — Payments up to \$400 to working poor families who have children.

\$1.7 billion — One-time \$50 payment to all recipients of Social Security, railroad retirement and supplemental security income.

\$600 million — Tax credit up to \$2,000 for buyers of newly built homes which were unoccupied or under construction by March 25.

Business Cuts:

\$3.4 billion — Increase investment tax credit to 10% for two years.

\$1.4 billion — Cuts in corporate tax rates on first \$50,000 of income.

Business Increases:

\$1.7 billion — Scale down oil and gas depletion allowance.

More on Page 2A

Spring Harbingers



With the annual return of the sandhill cranes, bird watchers emerge to scan skies for the big gray fowls.

Pictures on Page 1C

Race Winner Chews Out Well-Wisher

Hallandale, Fla. (UPI) — "Ben Galley," with Jockey Dan Delk clinging gingerly to his back, won the last annual "Race of the Bengal Tigers" and picked up his purse of a pound of raw round steak Saturday, but then turned on a girl well-wisher.

The race involving three 500-pound Bengal tigers was the annual novelty event preceding the \$125,000-added Florida derby.

"Ben Galley" was being greeted in the winner's circle by the Florida Derby queen and her court when he suddenly turned on Barbara Price, a Gulfstream guide, who had been dressed in a leopard skin.

The tiger attempted to grab her by the leg, but Miss Price broke free and ran screaming from the winner's circle.

Track officials said she was unhurt.

The Broward County Humane Society had announced its disapproval of the tiger sprint and threatened, "If there's any abuse, they (track officials) will be arrested afterward."

There were no reports of any arrests. Gulfstream spokesman George Gilbody explained, "It's not easy to abuse a 500-pound tiger, let me tell you."

Hate Him or Not, Nixon Beset by Tragedy

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — The lights in the living room at former President Nixon's home were dimmed one evening not long ago as the family and a few staff members watched the showing of a movie, "That's Entertainment."

The film, sent to Nixon by Frank Sinatra, is a kaleidoscope of scenes from hit Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musicals going back to the 1930s.

As each sequence flashed on, Nixon would call out the names of the performers. He could identify not only the stars but old time personalities whose identity escaped others in the room.

Afterwards, the projector was used to show a filmed account of Nixon's trip last June to Egypt — his last overseas visit as head of state and the occasion when the limp that publicly heralded his phlebotic condition first was noticed.

Nixon watched quietly, then remarked that the pictures did not do justice to the size or enthusiasm of the crowds.

Living in Past
 Richard Nixon these days seems a man living in the past.

The present is a grim time of poor health, acute financial worries and never ending reminders of the disgrace of Watergate.

The future is uncertain.

Last Aug. 9, when Gerald Ford became President, Nixon last spoke to the American public.

"Having completed one task doesn't mean we're going to sit in the marvelous California sun and do nothing," he said.

But, except for his periods of hospitalization, that is what Nixon has done.

His only project is a book of memoirs. He has retained Franklin Gannon, a former White House speech writer, to help with the book. Nixon reportedly received a \$175,000 advance from the Warner Paperback Library in New York. It appears, however, that work on the book has not really begun.

A Beverly Hills literary agent, Irving Lazar, said recently Nixon had assured the publishers he would "tell it all" about Watergate.

"He said he was going to tell the truth," Lazar said. "He's going to level. He knows what happened to (Lyndon B.) Johnson's book. He doesn't want his book to be a flop. He doesn't want to be the subject of derision."

Roving Ambassador
 There have been other reports that Nixon might be interested in a post as

university lecturer, perhaps a chair at his alma mater, Whittier College. He also has been said to have expressed the thought he might be a sort of roving American ambassador.

Sen. Barry Goldwater emerged from a long lunch with the former chief executive early this year and talked about Nixon's desire to get back into the political arena, not as a candidate but possibly as a spokesman for the party.

Goldwater's remarks, perhaps a trial balloon, were met with a tidal wave of silence and non-enthusiasm from virtually all other Republican leaders.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, "Ich Kann Nicht English Sprechen." ("I cannot speak English.")

What Richard Nixon needs right now is money.

His liabilities — legal, medical, taxes and property debts — are huge.

His legal expenses to date are estimated at \$225,000. His medical bills have not been made public but they must run in the tens of thousands of dollars. During his two hospital stays, his room alone cost \$90 a day and he supposedly has no hospitalization insurance. He also owes \$487,000 in back taxes.

His mortgage indebtedness on real

estate at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla., is complex and some of the details vague. But in 1970 it was said that Nixon then owed \$264,440 on the San Clemente estate, and as of last August he reportedly still owed \$160,000 on the two houses he owns at Key Biscayne.

Last December his friend, industrialist Robert Abplanalp, who has been involved with Florida banker Charles (Bebe) Rebozo in Nixon's real estate dealings, was quoted as saying Nixon would have to sell his Key Biscayne properties to "stay within his means."

Abplanalp said he spent considerable time with Nixon discussing his finances.

Truck Farmer

He said Nixon talked of planting "corn, beans, tomatoes and lettuce on the grounds of Casa Pacifica" to make money but discarded the idea because there was not enough acreage.

"It was something positive to him after all the setbacks he's had, all the despair he must have suffered," Abplanalp said.

"For the first time in years, Mr. Nixon has become conscious of what it costs to live. And it's been our idea to help him make a budget he could live with."

On top of his health and financial

owes, Nixon has suffered other setbacks.

Last September the California Supreme Court accepted Nixon's resignation from the state bar, which means he can no longer practice law in the state where he started out as a young lawyer 40 years ago.

The court also insisted that Nixon acknowledge that he was submitting his resignation at a time when he was being investigated to determine whether he should be disbarred.

Not long after Nixon's 1968 election as President, a group of prominent citizens headed by rubber magnate Leonard Firestone established the Richard M. Nixon Foundation to construct a library and museum in the San Clemente area to house his presidential papers and documents and serve as a permanent memorial.

Early this year the foundation was dissolved by agreement of the trustees and the memorial project dropped.

The keenest cut of all came Feb. 9, the six months anniversary of his resignation, when the government cut back sharply on the funds allotted for his transition to private life. They had been estimated at more than \$500,000 for the period.

Continued Page 3A, Col. 1

Stock Options List Today on Page 10B

Beginning today, The Sunday Journal and Star is running the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE) stock options list.

The CBOE now handles 32 stocks for options trade. Each option is a right to buy 100 shares of stock at a given price within a given period of time.

The list will also run in The Lincoln Journal on Wednesdays and Fridays.



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INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

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Statehouse	2B	Crossword
Sports	Sec. D	Hobby Time
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Things to Do	7B	Our Little Town
Want Ads	4-12E	Stamps
Weather	7D	

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castle offer 467-1935	4
Double Cam, Double	4
Call 791-5706	4
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3-speed, new rubber	4
Call 7614	4
1	4
16mpg, convertible,	2
price lower \$975	4
1	4
is good, \$125 2724	4
1	4
Small V-8 Automatic	4
lower steering New	4
Call 435-3316	4
1	4
Black GT, automatic	4
control interior 435-	4
1	4
deville, only 24-	4
drive in this town	4
is Lincoln-Mercury,	4
1c.	4
1	4
Interior 4-door, full	4
optional, vinyl roof	4
control other extras	4
price Lincoln-Mercury	4
1c	4
1	4
Automatic station wagon	4
interior 4-door	4

**HELP
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9-5
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<p>Grandville 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new tires, vinyl roof, radio.</p>	<p>38' Regency 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM FM stereo radio.</p>	<p>Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, regular fuel engine, local car.</p>
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
<p>'71 Ford</p> <p>Country Squire 10 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power rear window, radio.</p>	<p>'69 T' Bird</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows & seat, tilt away steering wheel, radio, vinyl roof.</p>	<p>'73 T' Bird</p> <p>Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt away steering wheel, cruise control, radio, vinyl roof.</p>
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
<p>'73 Buick</p> <p>Century (intermediate size) 4 door, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio.</p>	<p>'74 Buick</p> <p>LeSabre 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, rear window defogger, vinyl roof.</p>	<p>'71 Plym.</p> <p>Gran Sport, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof.</p>
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
<p>'72 Pontiac</p> <p>LeMans 2 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof.</p>	<p>'74 Olds</p> <p>Cutlass Supreme 2-door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, Landau vinyl roof.</p>	<p>'69 Olds</p> <p>Cutlass 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, radio, regular fuel engine, power steering, radial tires.</p>
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
<p>'74 Olds</p> <p>Cutlass 'S' coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering</p>	<p>'72 Datsun</p> <p>510 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, eco-</p>	<p>'67 Chevy</p> <p>Impala 4 door sedan, air conditioning, regular fuel engine, automatic transmis-</p>

People News World

Speaking Again

John W. Dean III, who said he was ending his speaking tour because people wanted to talk more about his fees than about Watergate, is going back to the hustings again, a campus group says. The Student Government Assn. said Dean, the convicted Watergate conspirator, will speak at Georgia State University on April 18. A student government spokesman said it will be worth the \$3,000 Dean will get to hear "what he's got to say."

Ford Loses

A circuit court jury has awarded \$3 million in damages to a young college coed in a suit against the Ford Motor Co. stemming from burns she received when her 1971 Pinto was struck from the rear by another car. Sandra Havlick, 21, West Palm Beach, Fla., sustained burns over most of her body and was under treatment for three months in a burn ward following the Aug. 30, 1972 accident. In her suit, she charged the car was poorly designed because



John Dean III

its gasoline tank was set only six inches from the rear bumper.

Probe Stopped

The Federal Trade Commission has voted to suspend a 20-month investigation of abuses in the sale and management of condominium housing, an FTC spokesman said Friday. The spokesman, Arthur Amolsch, said the commission had decided by a 3-to-2 vote to break off the probe because it was duplicating a similar probe by the Housing

and Urban Development Dept.

Saudi Reshuffle

King Khalid reshuffled the Saudi Arabian government Saturday, making Crown Prince Fahd first deputy premier, Riyadh Radio reported. The king, who assumed the post Friday night, named Prince Nayef as state minister for interior affairs. Nayef succeeds his full brother, Crown Prince Fahd, in the interior ministry. Prince Saud al Faisal, son of the assassinated monarch, who was undersecretary of the oil ministry became state minister for foreign affairs.

Press Thanked

French ambassador to Somalia Jean Gueury Saturday thanked the press for its discretion during his six days of captivity by Somali nationalists and said he was looking forward to a rest in the country with his family. The ambassador was kidnapped last Sunday by three Somali guerrillas in Mogadishu and released in exchange for two jailed terrorists and \$100,000.

Easter Honored With Prayers And 5-Foot Chocolate Bunny

From News Wires

Wherever it could be heard, the Easter message became a plea for peace.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI, speaking to thousands of pilgrims in the ancient city for the 1975 holy year, called for "sympathetic remembrance for all who, till today, are suffering because of conflicts of war or because of political or civil conflicts."

In Jerusalem, tense with the threat of renewed warfare in the Middle East, Roman Catholics and Protestants joined in Easter eve services at the church of the Holy Sepulchre.

A soldier with a submachine gun stood at the door to the church over Jesus' traditional burial place, and other troops mingled with the crowds of pilgrims and Jews observing Passover who crammed the narrow alleys and markets of the old walled city.

In New York, Cardinal Terence Cooke in his Good Friday sermon asked prayers on behalf of the thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, uprooted by war, fleeing for their lives. Mayor Abraham Beame, citing the coincidence of Easter and Passover, asked people of all faiths to join

"in working for a better society and a just and lasting peace in all the world."

In Moscow, police with bullhorns walked into the city's central synagogue and ordered worshippers to disperse after a Passover service Saturday. They linked arms to push crowds along the sidewalk outside. Some residents said it was the first time they could remember their entering the synagogue.

To some, the Easter holiday was a time for relaxation and enjoyment.

Tourists jammed the inns of South Florida for the weekend, lured by the southern warmth, attracted by the novelty of sail-in and drive-in sunrise services at the Miami Marine Stadium on an island in Biscayne Bay.

About 60 Princeton University students marked the holiday weekend with a party at which the principal food attraction was a 30-pound chocolate rabbit, a hollow confection standing five feet high. The giant candy bar cost \$45.

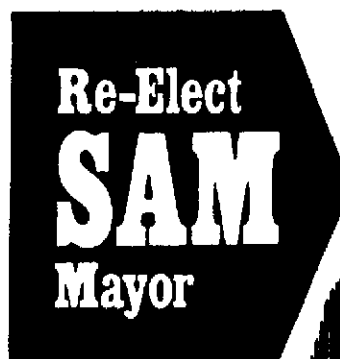
Cough Up

Miami (UPI) — Coach passengers on National and Eastern Airlines will be paying for their alcoholic drinks starting April 14 on flights to and from Miami.

NOTICE! LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK Owners

Please pick up all winter decorations and floral arrangements that you wish to save before spring cleanup, April 7th. Thank You.

On the job all the time... for all the people



Sam Schwartzkopf Mayor

Much has been done under Mayor Sam's experienced, dedicated leadership. He pledges continued progress toward these city-wide goals:

1. Will work toward securing additional low-income housing throughout the community and will seek expansion of services to the elderly in the field of health and housing.
2. Will work toward the creation of a separate correctional department within City Government to operate the City Jail.
3. Will work toward the implementation of the Community Development plans for rehabilitation and redevelopment of neighborhoods.
4. Will work toward updating the Comprehensive Plan.
5. Will work toward the redevelopment of the downtown area.
6. Will work toward efficient and well planned consolidation of County and City Government.
7. Will work toward continued balanced budget with maximum services to the citizen.
8. Will work toward continued support of the Lincoln Police Department and be receptive to positive recommendations.

MUCH HAS BEEN DONE...much is left to be done. Let's do it together!

Re-Elect Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
NO SPECIAL INTERESTS BUT YOURS

Paid for by Schwartzkopf for Mayor Committee, John Switch, Treasurer

Ford Praised for Tax Cut Bill Signature

Washington (UPI) — Congressmen of both parties praised President Ford Saturday for signing into law the \$24.8 billion tax cut despite his reservations.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said "The President did the right thing."

Long, who shepherded the measure through the Senate as chairman of the Finance Committee, said "The tax cut will give the nation's sagging economy a much-needed stimulus."

"By signing the bill, the President will set the stage for bipartisan cooperation to promote the nation's economic processes," he said.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Ford "really

didn't have much choice if he wanted to keep the recession from becoming worse."

But Reuss was critical of Ford's explanation of the \$60 billion deficit which the President said was the result of congressional excess.

"He still doesn't seem to understand that the deficit he talks about is the result of his own misguided economic policies," Reuss said.

He added that two-thirds of the deficit was the result of reduced tax receipts because of unemployment, and another \$20 billion is for necessary unemployment compensation.

Ohio Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr. said "I have some reservations about the bill, but I feel that a tax cut is necessary and this is probably the best compromise the President can get."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said the present law was "as far as we're asking him to go." He said the bill "helps those hurt the most by the economic recession."

Ohio Democrat Rep. Charles Vanik, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said, "It represents substantially what the President requested, except that it is tilted to provide more tax relief for the poor and the lower middle classes."

"I think it would be wrong for

the President to promise to veto all other measures coming through the Congress... if it becomes necessary to provide further appropriations to take care of the distress of the unemployed, I would expect that the President would recognize these special needs."

A fellow Ohio Democrat, Rep. Ronald Mottl, urged taxpayers to spend their rebates rather than save them. He said the President's priorities were wrong, and that foreign aid should be cut and used for social programs.

Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio,

vice chairman of the House Republican Conference, voted against the tax bill. Devine said "The type of bill I would like to see on the President's desk is a 10% across the board cutback in all federal expenditures. That means congressional salaries, the Department of Defense and every other area — cut it across the board."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., voiced similar sentiments, saying he recommended that

Ford veto the bill "because it is far afield from what he was originally proposing." He predicted a return to double-digit inflation in two years.

Illinois Republican Tom Railsback agreed that Ford would be forced to veto new spending programs, but praised the tax cut signing because "the longer he (Ford) waited or we waited, the larger it had to be. I don't think he had much choice, really."

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Assets

	1974	1973
Cash	\$ 308,276	\$ 378,224
U.S. Government Bonds	1,005,526	1,003,901
Bonds All others	17,637,317	15,794,057
Preferred and Common Stocks	779,889	804,934
First Mortgage loans	3,543,354	3,678,920
Real Estate	1,196,803	1,128,448
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	2,981,837	2,737,053
Investment Income Accrued	408,340	366,346
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	892,197	873,575
Other Assets	91,184	104,070
Total Admitted Assets	\$28,844,731	\$26,869,532

Liabilities

Legal Policy Reserves	\$22,248,959	\$20,869,723
Policyholders' Fund and Dividends on Deposit	2,114,734	1,911,256
Policyholders' Dividends Payable	543,890	504,844
Claims in Process of Settlement	135,540	91,097
Premiums Paid in Advance	25,609	23,733
Taxes Payable	126,149	50,688
Securities Valuation Reserve	139,399	168,666
Borrowed Money	486,101	648,106
Other Liabilities	627,041	552,637
Total Liabilities	\$26,447,431	\$24,820,759

Surplus Unassigned (Additional protection for Policyowners over and above legal policy reserves)	2,397,300	2,048,773
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$28,844,731	\$26,869,532

Benefits Paid to Policyowners and Beneficiaries:	
Benefits Paid in 1974	\$ 1,694,119
Benefits Paid Since Organization	\$37,283,552

Security and Growth

Lincoln Mutual Life's planned program of progress is predicated on the principle of achieving a constant pattern of growth while diligently safeguarding the assets of the policyowners. Over the past several years, Lincoln Mutual Life has witnessed healthy growth in sales volume and in the number and quality of the Agency force. Insurance in force at the end of 1974 totaled \$247,299,408—a 208% increase over the amount in force at the beginning of 1965.

Efficiency of operation and a progressive investment policy continued to enable the Company to achieve the objective of providing quality individual Life insurance at a low cost. At the end of 1974 assets totaled \$109.06 for each \$100 of liabilities.

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LIFE • DISABILITY INCOME • HOSPITALIZATION • ANNUITIES • INDIVIDUAL PENSIONS

Easter Bunnies Hopping Mad

San Jose, Calif. (AP) — "The Easter bunny is not getting paid as much as Santa Claus, and the only reason I can see is because we are females," said Cheryl Struthers, who works as a bunny in a department store here.

"We only get \$2.10 an hour, and it's a harder job," she said. "We have to wear this furry rabbit head and costume, and it gets hot and sweaty inside."

She said that when a man suits up as Santa, he makes \$3 an hour. The Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women lodged an official sex discrimination charge against Rich Studio Inc., an outfit that hires Easter bunnies and Santa Clauses across the nation.

20 Freed

Belfast (UPI) — Britain freed another 20 members of the Irish Republican Army from Maze Prison Saturday, completing the Easter release of 40 prisoners jailed without trial on suspicion of terrorist activity.

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DAILY
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World

Clemency Program to End

Washington (AP) — President Gerald Ford's clemency program for Vietnam wartime deserters and draft evaders ends Monday midnight, with only a fraction of the estimated eligible signed up by the weekend.

Officials say some 117,000 are eligible for the program. But as of the weekend, figures showed that 22,556 had signed up. The Clemency Board said it is keeping its telephone lines open until midnight Monday to receive calls.

Police Intrude On Services

Moscow (AP) — Police with bullhorns entered the main Moscow synagogue Saturday, ordered everyone out before the Passover service had ended and then swept the street outside of people, Jews on the scene reported.

It was a near repeat of police action Wednesday on the first evening of Passover, but Jews at the scene said this was the first time they could remember police actually entering the synagogue.

Oil Industry Cheating?

Washington (AP) — Federal investigators say the petroleum industry may have cheated the public out of \$361 million or more since the Arab oil embargo — more than \$4 from every man, woman and child in the nation.

With only 59 cases completed and at least 435 still under investigation, the Federal Energy Administration already had forced the industry to give back some \$612 million through refunds, price rollbacks, or cancellation of claims on future price hikes.

Radiation Leak Undetected

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — Radiation that leaked into a nuclear power plant heating system reportedly went undetected because a monitor designed to detect such leaks was not operating, it was reported Saturday.

Northeast Utilities, owner of the Millstone Nuclear Power Station where the leak was discovered Thursday, said there was no harm done but gave no explanation why the detector wasn't working.

**Tragedy Surrounds
Richard M. Nixon**

Continued From Page 1A

During that time, Nixon had a staff of 22 persons drawing paychecks of more than \$200,000. Former White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was being paid at an annual rate of \$42,500. Nixon's valet, Manolo Sanchez, was getting \$12,000, and his wife, Fina, the cook, \$8,000.

The permanent staff has been cut to three secretaries and an office manager. The only well known figure among them is Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long time personal secretary.

For the coming fiscal year, Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$263,000 for Nixon, including \$96,000 for staff salaries, \$60,000 in pension and \$40,000 for communications and other services. The appropriation was cut to \$55,000 pension and \$45,000 for other expenses.

The Nixon aides who made it their business to shield and isolate Nixon from the outside world have left or are leaving. There are some who question that their "protection" has served Nixon well. One of them is Paul Presley, who runs the San Clemente Inn adjoining Nixon's property on the ocean-front enclave.

Presley has known Nixon on an informal basis since the President moved here. After it became apparent that Nixon was regaining his health, Presley suggested to Nixon's aides that he might call for a neighborly chat.

Isolation
"They said sure, sure," Presley recalled, "but I never heard anything definite. Then a few weeks ago, around the time of his birthday, I took over a couple of bottles of wine for him and left them at the gate with a secret service man."

"I started to leave and he said, hey, wait a minute. He made a phone call and then said the President wanted to see me right then."

"So I walked up to the house and sat with him in his little office there for an hour and a half. He asked me where I had been and why I hadn't come to see him, was I mad at him or something. So we just sat there and shot the breeze and I think he enjoyed it."

The Nixon property is guarded by nearly 30 secret service men. Rotating television cameras on poles provide constant closed circuit surveillance. There are "kooks" trying to get into the grounds. A statement was made not long ago that Nixon had been "emasculated" by the Watergate experience and a short time later a man was arrested trying to scale the walls. He had with him a device used in castrating cattle.

Nixon was never really a part of the San Clemente community. So far as is known he's only been in the shopping district twice since 1969, on one occasion to buy a beach ball.

Mrs. Nixon could be seen in the town occasionally on shopping excursions but she seldom mixed with the local matrons. San Clemente is very aloof to any inquiries about the Nixons.

Shortly after Nixon's resignation, the San Clemente City Council drafted a resolution expressing its confidence in him and assuring him he would be well received in the community.

The resolution was sent to the city clerk's office for formal printing, but somehow became lost in the shuffle and has never been brought back to the council for passage.

There are two memorials to Nixon in San Clemente. One is a street renamed the Avenida Del Presidente leading toward a gate where there is a guardhouse barring entry to the dozen or so houses out on the point.

Another is a 290-pound bronze bust of Nixon, cast in 1972 at a cost of \$9,000. It bears a plaque reading: "Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States, presented by the citizens of San Clemente, 1972."

Water Tribute
Mrs. Nixon ceremonially accepted the bust but immediately gave it back to the city, one reason perhaps being that it bears virtually no resemblance to Nixon. It now reposes on a pedestal in a corner of the city hall next to the counter where people pay their water bills.

Nixon's staunchest defender during the last months has been Rabbi Baruch Korff, head of the President Nixon Justice Fund. Korff says it has raised about \$125,000 to help defray legal expenses.

Korff visited Nixon three times in recent months. He said of Mrs. Nixon:

"At first, in the beginning, there was more a feeling of shame on Pat's part. Now she feels secure that her husband's contribution to the nation is among the brightest in the Presidency."

Korff told of Mrs. Nixon coming into the living room recently with dirt smudges on her face and Nixon taking out his handkerchief and wiping them away.

"If you could have seen her," Korff said, "I don't think the Mona Lisa could have looked better. The look on her face. She's suffered a lot."

Recently Howard Means, owner of the Anchor Inn in San Clemente, was ruminating about the Nixon debacle. Means is a Democrat but most of the patrons of his restaurant are Republicans in a town which has a 3-1 Republican margin. Many of them are wealthy and many are bitter about the fate of Richard Nixon.

"I don't know whether we ruined him or he ruined us," Means said.

**12 Are Killed
In Bus Blast**

Mexico City (AP) — Gas leaking from a bus was ignited and the vehicle blew up, killing 12 passengers, including some children, near San Miguel de Allende, 175 miles north of here, police reported.

Most of the victims were farm workers headed home for the Easter holidays. Police said 22 persons were seriously injured.



**BLASTS IN INFLATION
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<p>SHIRTS 'N TOPS Our Reg. 2.97-3.37 2.22 No-iron polyester shells, polyester/cotton shirts</p>	<p>WOMEN'S CLOGS REG. 4.97 2 days 2.91 Navy cotton denim clogs with rubber soles</p>	<p>16-OZ. CHOPPED PORK REG. 1.18 2 days 88¢ LIMIT 2</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS VALUES TO 5.97 2 days 30% OFF Long sleeved dress shirts in a wide variety of styles and colors WESTERN FLARES Our Reg. 8.97 \$6 Men's cotton flares in casual colors</p>	<p>GLOBAL TERRARIUM REG. 19.97 2 days 14.88 36" high crystal clear top with plastic base. Large enough for regular plants 20" dia</p>
<p>SPINCAST COMBO 2 Days Only Both For 6.96 Reel with 100 yds 15-lb test line. Fiberglass rod Zebco 404</p>	<p>HOUSE BROOM Our Reg. 1.97 1.17 Plastic bristles</p>	<p>BEANBAG CHAIRS REG. 19.88 2 days 16.88 Heavy-duty vinyl chair molds for comfort</p>	<p>SARAN WRAP 2 Days Only Our Reg. 88¢ 52¢ 11" x 100' Clear</p>	<p>TWIN PK. PRINGLES Reg 99¢ 2 days 68¢ LIMIT 1</p>
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<p>CALCULATOR Our Reg. 69.96 59.96 12 digits. Executive desk-top calculator. Charge it!</p>	<p>PAPER TOWELS 2 days 2/88¢ LIMIT 6</p>	<p>INFANTS ENGINEER OVERALLS REG. 3.96 2 days 2.96 50% polyester 50% cotton sizes 2/4</p>	<p>5 WASHCLOTHS Our Reg. 5/1.12 88¢ 100% cotton terry 17" x 13"</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS Our Reg. 3.96 2 Days Only For 2.55 Men's no-iron polyester/cottons. Short sleeves</p>
<p>12" B/W PORTABLE TELEVISION REG. 88.88 2 days 75.88 SAVE \$13.00 UHF solid state tuner. Up front controls. Wood grain finish</p>	<p>"DUTCH" SKILLET REG. 29.97 2 days 25.88 SK29 With dome lid with deep dish, 5 1/2 quart inner capacity. Great for cooking large roasts, chickens, hams, turkey, casseroles, up to 28 bars of corn. Plus cooking the same food as a regular skillet. Also included is a bright nickel plated bakin' rack.</p>	<p>10-LB. SEED POTATOES 2 days 1.77</p>	<p>STYROFOAM CUPS REG. 52¢ 2 days 38¢ LIMIT 2</p>	<p>SHREDDED FOAM REG. 93¢ 2 days 78¢</p>
<p>16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER REG. 31.97 2 days 25.00 ALUMINUM 200 lb. RATING LADDER</p>	<p>DOMESTOP FRY PAN REG. 29.97 24.88 Non-stick coated cooking surface. Easy to clean. It's impossible. Shop at Kmart. Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975</p>	<p>GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR REG. 107.00 2 days 93.00 SAVE 14.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Electric Motor Safety Stop Automatic Lighting Chain Drive No exposed Belts or Pulleys 		<p>STANDARD MODEL</p>

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SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Kansas City Exhibition Of Chinese Art Treasures Excites Gallery's Staff

By Jan Sack

Kansas City, Mo. — "Just once in a lifetime, a man knows a moment, one wonderful moment when fate takes his hand. Well this is my moment, my once in a lifetime..."

The words and music to this song were written by Anthony Newley and Leshe Brucuse for the Broadway show *Stop the World — I Want to Get Off*.

But they most aptly reflect the feelings of the entire staff at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum as they prepare to display the priceless archaeological finds of the People's Republic of China.

Rob Martin, project director for the special exhibit, calls it the museum's greatest challenge.

Two years ago in May these Chinese treasures made their world debut in Paris. International writers called the show "dazzling" and "breathtaking." From Paris the show moved to London, Vienna, Stockholm, Toronto and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

From the National Gallery it comes to Kansas City's Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum for a seven-week stay, April 20 — June 8.

Some might ask, why Kansas City? Why not Chicago or San Francisco?

Plenty of Reasons

There are plenty of reasons why this city in the nation's heartland was selected. However, Martin says the ultimate reason lies somewhere in the recesses of the State Dept. in Washington. The showings in the United States are the results of former President Richard Nixon's trip to China in 1972.

The Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum is the seventh largest in the United States and has an excellent permanent oriental collection. Martin says, "We don't have a lot of jade and porcelain, but what we have is excellent."

The gallery's director, Laurence Sickman, has a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard and was a Harvard-Yenching Fellow in Peking, 1930-35. For 10 years Sickman was curator for oriental art at the Nelson Gallery, becoming director in 1953.

Also on the staff is Marc Wilson, curator of oriental art and a young expert in Chinese art. Together they provide the expertise to mount such an exhibit, Martin said.

In addition, the Chinese expressed an interest for an exhibit in the heartland. Martin said since China is mainly rural, the four Chinese curators and an interpreter accompanying the art objects may want to visit farms and ranches.

If these aren't reasons enough, add a large grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which wanted the Chinese exhibit to be in the Midwest.

"This federal funding really turned the corner for us," Martin said. "There simply was not time for a local fund-raising effort." He said it will cost more than \$200,000 to mount the exhibit.

Tight Security

Construction for the exhibit is well under way so there will be plenty of time for the art objects to be placed in display cases when they arrive in early April.

Security will be the tightest possible. Kan-

sas City policemen already are assigned to the gallery full time. There will be uniformed guards and for the first time ever, they will be armed. There will be television scanning devices and the exhibit spaces are designed to prevent accesses from all sides. One entrance and one exit will accommodate the 200,000 visitors expected for the show.

Martin said federal air marshals will provide security on the trip from Washington. Martin said the Chinese curators will do all the packing, unpacking and will look after the objects at all times.

In the unlikely event anything should happen to any of the pieces on exhibit, a bill of indemnification, passed by Congress, insures the collection up to \$50 million so long as it is in the United States. Martin said he doesn't know if the Chinese have any insurance on the collection. He said it's pretty much up to the host country to take care of that.

385 Objects

On exhibit will be 385 objects, displayed and numbered sequentially from 600,000 B.C. through the early 14th century A.D. "All the exhibits must be arranged that way," Martin said, "and the Chinese provide the descriptions of the artifacts."

Among the ancient treasures are the skull remains of Paleolithic man and his stone tools, bronze works, porcelains, jade ornaments, pottery and murals. Attracting the most attention are the famous Flying Horse of Kansu (1st century A.D.) and the jade and gold burial shroud of Princess Tou Wan (late 2nd century B.C.).

All 385 objects came from systematically excavated sites during the last 25 years and have been precisely dated and documented. The exhibition is grouped into 34 site-oriented displays.

Martin stressed there will be no photography allowed in the exhibition area. "This is more for the enjoyment of all the people than anything else," he said. The policy at the museum is to allow photography of the permanent collection, but no flash bulbs, strobes or artificial lighting.

Natural Flow

There also will be no time limit on viewing the Chinese treasures, Martin said. "There will be no moving the people along, except by natural flow. We want the people to spend as much time as they like. Marc Wilson especially wants people to have the time for viewing." Normal viewing time is about 1½ hours.

Because of the unusual amount of publicity and interest surrounding the exhibition, Martin and other museum officials are promoting the idea of viewing the artifacts on a weekday.

"I really see them (the public) pounding down the doors on the weekends (Saturdays and Sundays) and lined up to 47th Street," said Martin. The museum-gallery is at 4525 Oak (45th and Oak).

Museum hours during the exhibition are: Mondays, closed as usual except on May 26, Memorial Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m. Admission charges remain

COLOR



This flying celestial horse, carried on a swallow's back, was excavated from a Han Dynasty tomb in 1969. The tomb was at Wu-wei in western China's Kansu Province. The bronze horse, 13 9/16 inches tall, will be in the Kansas City exhibition.

unchanged: 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Martin, 33, was brought here from Atlanta especially to handle publicity and be the general coordinator for the exhibition. He is with a New York based public relations firm. Not only is he museum coordinator with the public, but within the gallery itself. "It's important for all of the staff to know what's going on," he said.

In addition, the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum is supplying "to our knowledge the only extra educational services that have been provided with this exhibition," Martin said. Funded by state, federal and museum monies, the educational services are mainly for school and universities, especially for people who can't see the exhibit in person.

Lectures in Missouri

The Missouri Council on the Arts is providing more than 40 free lectures (mostly in

Missouri). There also will be film strips and cassettes, printed materials (including scholarly papers), photos and slides available, Martin said.

Commenting on the upcoming exhibition, museum director Sickman said, "This is literally a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for ourselves and for all Americans who wish to see this collection. For its own people and for visitors to this capital of heartland America, Kansas City can be justifiably proud to have been chosen for this showing of what is a fascinating collection of artifacts."

Already more than two million people in Europe and North America have viewed the Chinese art.

What happens after the show closes June 8 in Kansas City? "The known plans are for it to return to China," Martin said, "but this could change."

**Freedom Train About to Roll
— Right Through Lincoln: Page 10**

state
1415 '0'

next attraction

What makes a nice girl die in a place like this?



WOMEN IN CELL BLOCK 7

*Admission charge

Today

Easter Sunday
Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15th-N, 12:30-2:30, 3-5, 8-10 p.m.*

Celebration Night: Women in Arts — Music & art, Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

U. Neb. Faculty String Quartet concert — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.

Organ Chorale Concert — Neb. Wesleyan Uni., O'Donnell Aud., 51st-Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Mother of the Year ceremony — Capitol East Senate Chamber, 15th-K, 10 a.m., reception follows at Gov. Mansion, 14th-H.

Friday

Twin Cities Youth Orchestra concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st-Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Scout & Cub Expo '75 — Auditorium, 2:30-8:30 p.m.*

This Week

"Sleuth" — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Fri-next Sun. 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th & R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., (closed Easter Sunday), Tue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open David Coolidge watercolors to April 21.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Madeline Wohlt paintings, Susan Wright Eckenwalder pottery to April 1.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wesleyan student exhibit to April 20.

Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Woman artists' show to April 4.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th Saturday morning art classes exhibit to April 7.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hastings College seniors' show to April 27.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. National college student print exhibit to April 15.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Patsy Smith, Glenn Johansen, John Dorwart, Geneva Carter paintings to April 13.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete
Peru State College — Bill Palmer show to April 8.

Non-Gallery Shows

Neb. Artists Guild — First Federal Savings & Loan, 1235 N, to April 12.

Hilda Larson watercolors — CenGas, 12th-N, to April 10.
Peggy Zalucha, Jan Rudolph —

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

Easter Closings

Sightseers and casual visitors to public buildings, museums and galleries listed on this page should be aware that many of them may be closed or on unusual hours today because of Easter.

Metal sculpture & pottery, Nat'l. Bank of Commerce, 13th-N, to April 10.

Etta Sittler exhibit — Trinity U.M. Church, 16th-A to March 31.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, by advance appointments only at 432-3123 for viewing. Mon., Wed. or Thur. Nebraska Telecommunication

Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of **Ceres Transparent Woman**, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. **Planetarium Sky Show**, "Turn, Turn, Turn: The Seasons" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-midnight. **Ager Nature Center** (SW portion of park), trail hikes.

Currently on Screen

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, with Ellen Burstyn, Diane Ladd, Kris Kristofferson. Super-excellent comedy-drama. Two-time Oscar nominee and definitely worth the time. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

At Long Last Love, with Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn. See Page 3. G. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Andy Warhol's Dracula. Follow-up to Warhol's version of **Frankenstein**. X. State, 14th & O. 1:15, 2:51, 4:26, 6:03, 7:45, 9:25 p.m.

Escape to Witch Mountain, with Eddie Albert, Ray Milland, Donald Pleasence. Disney film about two orphans who discover they have supernatural powers derived from the fact that the two children are not earthlings. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Four Musketeers, with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York. Continuation of comic

swash-buckling adventures of last season's well-liked **Three Musketeers**. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Funny Car Summer, G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7, 8:50 p.m.

Gone in 60 Seconds, Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Godfather, Part II, with Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. Begins where **The Godfather** ended and follows crime career of Michael Corleone as he takes over his father's empire. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2, 8 p.m.

The Last Tango in Acapulco. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Also: The Doctor's Imposter. X. 1, 4, 7, 9:45 p.m.

M*A*S*H*, with Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland. Zany adventures of Army medical surgical unit. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 5:45, 9:30 p.m.

Also: S*P*Y*S*, with Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland. Comic escapades of two CIA agents. PG. 4, 7:50 p.m.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

Tuesday

Marshall Tucker Band — Omaha Aud., 8 p.m.*

Thursday

Margot Fonteyn ballet — Orpheum, Omaha, 8 p.m.*
U. Neb. Observatory Open House — Mead Field Lab, 8-11 p.m.

Friday

Buddy Greco concert — Orpheum, Omaha, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Dirt: Work at the Crossroads" — Talk of Town Dinner Theater, 2823 So. 84th, Omaha, Tue.-Sat. dinner 6:30, show 8 p.m.*

High School Drama workshop — Peru College, Fri.-Sun., performance Sun. 8 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.,

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * **Offutt AFB**, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily **Union Pacific**, Omaha 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Wilber Czech**, Sun. 2-5 p.m. **May**, historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water**, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-3645. **Palmer**, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. **Aerospace**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Otoe County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Nature films Sat.-Sun. 2-15, 3:15 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saltville, sunrise-sunset
City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight; **Sunken Gardens**, 27th-D, 6 a.m.
Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 a.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. **Branches:** **Anderson** 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Corner, Gere, 56th-Normal, **South**, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Northeast**, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. **Belmont**, 335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. **Van Dorn Park**, 9th-Van Dorn, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Arnold Heights Station**, Mon. & Wed. 3-5, 7-8:30 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-noon Sat. 3-5 p.m.

Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere Wed. 10:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Murder on the Orient Express, with Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, John Gielgud, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave and other well-knowns. Marvelous old-fashioned mystery based on Agatha Christie's thriller. Top-notch acting, solid entertainment. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Phantom of the Paradise, with Paul Williams. Rock music version of **Phantom of the Opera**; tongue-in-cheek version. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins, with Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. California driver's license tester picks up two hippie hitchhikers who demand a trip to New Orleans. At first reluctant, he has a change of heart. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:01, 4:35, 6:09, 7:45, 9:25 p.m.

Scenes From a Marriage, with Liv Ullman. Ingman Bergman tries to dissect psychological motivations behind a 20-year relationship between a modern Swedish man and woman. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

The Towering Inferno, with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. Suspense drama about fire in world's tallest skyscraper. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:45, 5, 8 p.m.

Young Frankenstein, with Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman. Mel Brooks' insane camera takes off on the classic horror story. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

DOUGLAS 1

at: 1:30 3:30
5:30 7:30 9:35



THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

DOUGLAS 2

at: 1:45 5:00 8:15



THE TOWERING INFERNO

DOUGLAS 3

at 1:30 3:25 5:20
7:20 9:25



BURT
REYNOLDS

CYBILL
SHEPHERD

PETER
BOGDANOVIC'S

At Long Last Love

Curbing Appetites

A Lincoln man well versed in the housing and real estate field dropped a commentary the other day at once both alarming and productive of reflective thought.

He told of a young man and woman who complained they were being "discriminated against" because their family income situation was such they could not buy a new house with a two-car garage and a patio. These things, after all, seem to be considered in certain circles as virtual constitutional guarantees, if not birthrights. That's the way some folks were reared in post-WW2 America.

That disturbing tale found an echo in a paper delivered at Hastings College by University of Nebraska economist Wallace Peterson.

Twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Dr. Peterson has the reputation of being a political liberal. Individuals feeding that reputation might be taken aback at the way the UNL economist lines up with so-called political conservatives. Over the long haul "inflation remains our most serious economic and social problem," Dr. Peterson says.

Not much of a different gaze from that of Treasury Secretary Simon, actually.

What the United States has developed, Dr. Peterson told his Hastings audience, is an inflation-prone economy, one which now fails to respond to the good old remedies: Economic stimulation to cure unemployment, recession to squelch inflationary fires.

Broad reasons for this, we are instructed, are three: Growth "almost without limit" of concentrated economic power in the private sector, a federal government bias toward inflation and the fact that "for more than a quarter of a century, we have loaded more on the economy than it can reasonably be expected to deliver."

Each of the Peterson themes would merit extended discussion. Only the last is being treated there, and too briefly, being spurred by the illustration of the young couple's discrimination gripe.

Since 1945, Americans truly have come to expect an ever-rising standard of personal consumption in their lives, strictly measured by material accumulation. This has been an era of private expectations rising without limit. Economist Peterson believes "the same may be said of our public lives. We want more and more social goods and services, those things that governments provide. . . . This adds up to a steadily-rising stream of private and public spending that has outpaced the growth in (national economic) capability."

To pay for this dream state, Americans have plunged into debt. "Both consumer and corporate debt have multiplied a dozen times in the last quarter century; public debt, too, has increased, though not nearly so rapidly as private debt, popular mythology to the contrary."

Dr. Peterson warns this sort of behavior inevitably produces a societal outcome of inflation.

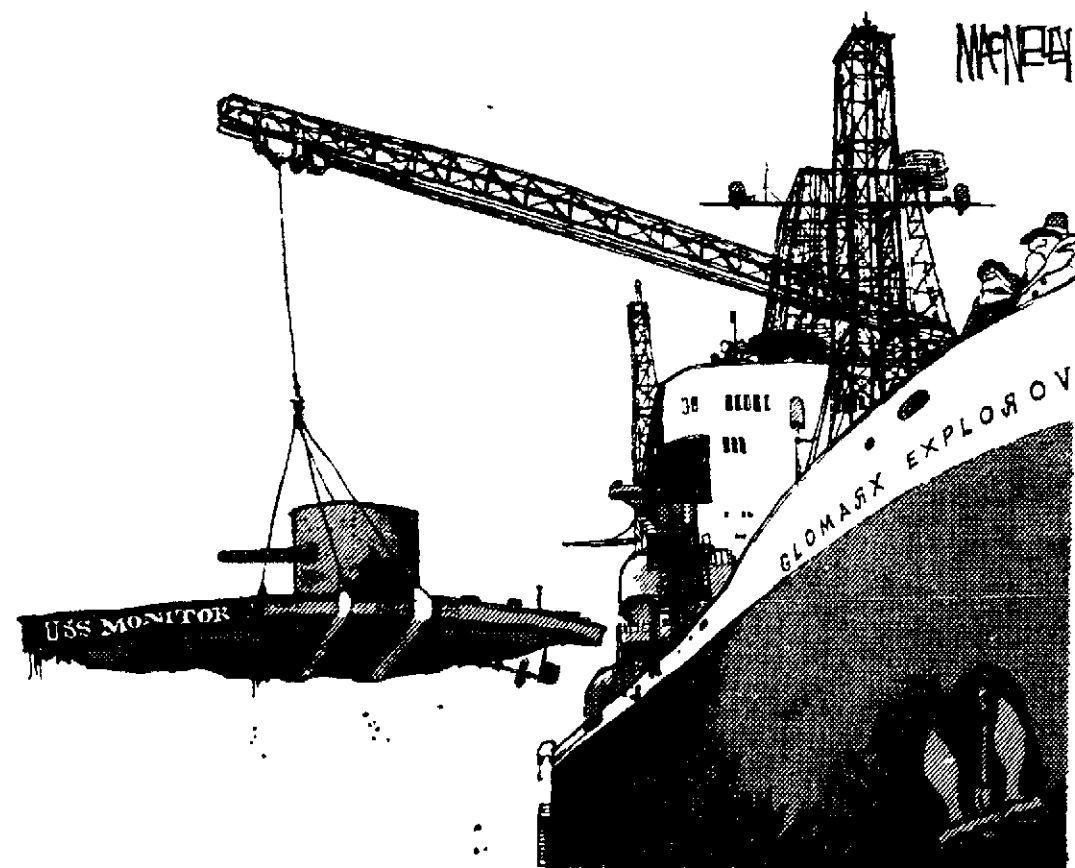
But this is exactly the sort of behavior over which individuals and their corporate structures should have the greatest immediate control.

The need in Everyman is for enlarged personal self-discipline, for greater perspective. Ahead must be an era of reduced expectations for individuals, businesses and governments; a recognition that not all personal or public problems yield to solutions in 15 minutes or less, a recognition that new houses may come equipped without two-car garages or patios and yet still furnish a habitation for humane lives.

Goobered

Question: Since there is so large a surplus of peanuts that the federal government is about to spend haystacks of money to buy up the nuggets of vegetable protein for foreign giveaways, why do grocery store prices on peanuts remain so high?

Answer:



"So, comrade, we are still behind the CIA in this deep sea recovery business."



RUSSELL BAKER

All-Purpose Column

In an ominous and little-noted development, the growing rift has set off fresh speculation despite outwardly optimistic indications of an upsurge in the nation's moral fiber that has deeply alarmed sources close to Secretary Kissinger.

This places enormous stress on the right wing of the Republican party.

If Sen. Kennedy means what he says, the President is obviously. On the other hand, however, there is every indication.

Fortunately, if the vital monsoon season begins two weeks early the alarming rise in the divorce rate will leave the United States no alternative for, as Lord Acton observed many years ago, "Something has to be done about the State Department at the end of the tunnel."

Economists are baffled. This is perhaps the most significant fact as Pentagon hardliners study a highly secret report, which charges. This is not generally recognized. In an Arab world already giddy with power, few who understand the gravity of the situation are willing to talk for publication but it can be said, nevertheless, and on the highest authority, as President Ford pointed out in his last news conference.

The struggle for power reveals some startling facts. What does all this mean for Vice President Rockefeller? What about the winter-wheat crop? Should the CIA be dismantled? Can Africa still be saved?

The ominous answer to these questions is: Who cares?

The gravest issues facing America today is war, race relations, women's rights, poverty, unemployment, air pollution, loss of privacy, the automobile, the troubled Middle East, commercialization of sport, ethnic jokes, heart attack or the powerful Ways and Means Committee, as well as divorce, alcoholism, violence on television, street crime, political corruption or credit buying.

With the Bicentennial year only nine months off, it is time to bite the bullet, tighten our belts and pull together, for as Benjamin Franklin



observed many years ago, "If we do not all pull together, we shall all pull separately."

Is Henry Kissinger too powerful? In a startling and little-noted development, this question is being widely asked in the drawing rooms of Georgetown where Washington's most powerful men privately believe there is more reason for hope than has been hitherto reported, citing secret intelligence reports that Leonid Brezhnev has been seen recently in public, which are buttressed by public intelligence reports that he has been seen recently in secret.

At the same time, however, it must be conceded, and that, obviously, is one situation the voters will not long tolerate, particularly in times as troubled as these in an ominous and little-noted development.

Seen in this perspective, certain things become obvious. This leaves the President and his cabinet, in the meantime, on the other hand, a posture that has official Washington far more worried than it is willing to admit. The consequences will be profound.

On balance, then, it is almost certain that although, on the one hand, quite obviously, the results seem clear, on the other hand, clearly, there is obvious reason to believe that, in the meantime, the results that seemed so obviously clear on the one hand may have become less obvious on the other hand.

This little-noted development is so ominous that an entire future column will be reserved to discussing its full implications.

(c) New York Times

Managing Society by Managing Ourselves

The author is president of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. This article is excerpted from a talk delivered at the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association.

By Dr. Roy Menninger

Anybody who has reflected even for a moment will be aware something is amiss in the land today, with our seemingly endless problems of inflation, the corruptions euphemistically summed up in the word, Watergate, and countless others.

Further reflection leads to the accompanying feeling tone — a certain sense of pessimism, despair, anxiety, concern. There just does not seem to be much room or reason for encouragement or enthusiasm or good feeling.

The study of society is not my bag. It is not a patient nor to be dealt with like one.

At the same time, I am concerned. My perspective is that of someone who has had a good deal of experience with troubled people and from that context I want to share some observations.

Amid all the turmoil and problems we are daily made aware of, some recurring themes stand out. The first is the search for the scapegoat.

Regularly, reports of events and descriptions of the people involved imply that somewhere somebody has done something bad, regrettable, illegal or wrong and we should find him. Not only should we find him, we should fire him, punish him, throw him out or destroy him. There is an intense conviction on the part of most of us when confronted with unpleasant circumstances, that somebody somewhere has done something — or failed to do something — that brings us to this sorry situation.

In essence, we use a scapegoat to satisfy our emotional need to explain a distressing state of affairs without implicating us. It is a powerful device we employ to protect ourselves from anxiety, from guilt, from any sense of personal responsibility or blame.

Now, to look at a second trend related to the scapegoat phenomenon, our ideas about the leader. If it turns out that a leader is the scapegoat, the answer seems very simple — find another leader.

Consider now what happens when the leader turns out to be fallible, human like the rest of us. He discovers with surprising swiftness he does not have the latitude to make a mistake, or do something that others perceive as a mistake, without experiencing our intense anger and resentment because he failed to measure up to our expectations of perfection. I do not mean he failed as a leader; I mean he has failed to meet our many needs of him.

There is no thought on our part that perhaps what we ask of leaders is far in excess of any realistic assessment of what they can or should do, nor much awareness that we have contributed to the problem.

A third trend evident is our reliance on a crisis psychology for understanding and dealing with the world.

We act as if whatever current problem we face did not have a pre-existence before its emergency now, today, in a full blown mature form as a crisis demanding immediate action.

The fourth trend is a mounting emphasis on pills or remedies for everything and anything that ails us. Consider most advertising today, especially on TV, and you will find the endlessly repeated theme of offering instant, simple solutions for all manner of needs.

Every one of these reactions implies the problems are out there somewhere — in the scapegoat, in the leaders, in the government, in the environment, in other people — but never in me.

A second observation is our increasing reluctance to tolerate feelings of any kind, especially if they are strong or persistent, and particularly if they are negative, anxious or ambiguous. There seems to be myth abroad in the land that anxiety is generally bad and should be done away with.

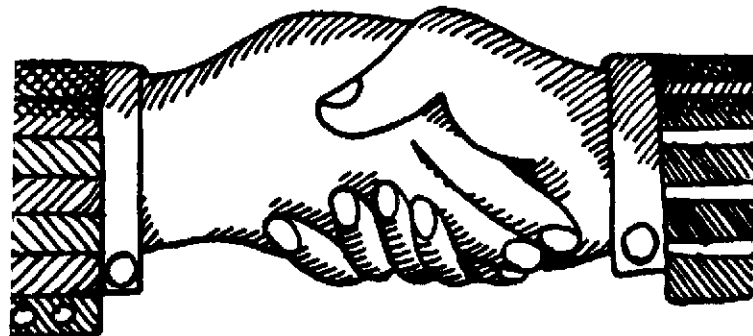
Even more interesting is the remarkable difficulty we have in dealing with feelings of closeness, intimacy, warmth. Watch how people come into a room and find a place to sit; the seats in the middle or the back fill first. Or, think about one of our society's little ritual games called the cocktail party. We stand around; we do not touch; we pose; we get close but we do not talk about anything serious or significant.

To allow closeness, to share warmth is to admit weakness, for only weak people need others, we think. The absence of an ability to tolerate closeness, even to desire it — much less admit we like it — means the anxiety we carry within us is the greater burden for it is not offset by the positive effects of love — and we are therefore all the more vulnerable to the costs which this ongoing stress exacts.

It is not our strong feelings, our anxious feelings, our angry feelings, our loving feelings — it is what we do to avoid our feelings that causes our trouble.

I believe this pattern of denial and mismanagement of human feelings is

A noted psychiatrist warns that mankind cannot hope to cope with problems confronting it until we understand and accept the true nature and needs of being human.



one of our greatest social crises, one of our gravest social errors. How else can we explain the dehumanization that takes place in large bureaucratic systems, or assembly lines, in the ways in which organizations deal with their customers, and the ease with which computers have taken over?

The denial and mismanagement of feelings has given us an appalling ignorance about ourselves. Very few of us know much about the care and feeding of the inner self.

We do not know how to recognize these needs and then how to meet them — needs that are legitimate parts of us that require acknowledgement, support and encouragement — needs for closeness, dependence, love, significance, participation.

'We stand around; we do not touch; we pose; we get close but we do not talk about anything serious or significant . . .'

Human feelings are the very essence of what makes us human. Our propensity to deny them, our intolerance of them, is hooked to a larger value system that is a product of our industrial society.

Our technological emphasis has made facts more important than feelings and further emphasized an ethic of acquisitiveness that leads us to believe wealth and materialism is the primary measure of goodness and worth.

But I have to ask why so many of you turn up in my or my colleagues' offices depressed and expressing the anguish of wondering what is it all worth, really? "I've got the dollars, but that's all I have. My family's gone. Happiness is gone. My life is practically gone, and I've got damned little to show for it."

There is a predominance of the notion that bigger is better, more and more and more is automatically better and better and better, even after our own experience may have brought us to see the emptiness of this ethic.

Along with this industrial ethic comes the notion that people are things too: they are part of the resources or part of the machines that turn out products. This insidious way of thinking has led us to regard each other in instrumental terms. Put bluntly, what can you do for me?

Conformity is a prime value in a technological society. If we are all parts of a huge mechanical, industrial, technological machine there is a premium placed on sameness and in-

terchangeability so it is possible to take one part out and put in another without missing a beat. This makes dehumanization inevitable.

It appears to me we have purchased our remarkable standard of living, affluence, comfort, convenience at a very high price: the minimization of some of those special characteristics of being human that conflict with the imperatives of the technological ethic. Downplayed are ideas about the worth of an individual qua individual.

Most problems we are facing now — pollution, overpopulation, threats to privacy — are partly the result of having achieved our industrial goals. The very fact technology has been so successful has created new problems.

It is apparent these problems herald something new. A vast cultural revolution is going on. We find ourselves in the process of growing out of this technological society into something, whatever it is, that must follow. We are in the middle of a transition to a way of life in a future unimaginably different from anything the world has known.

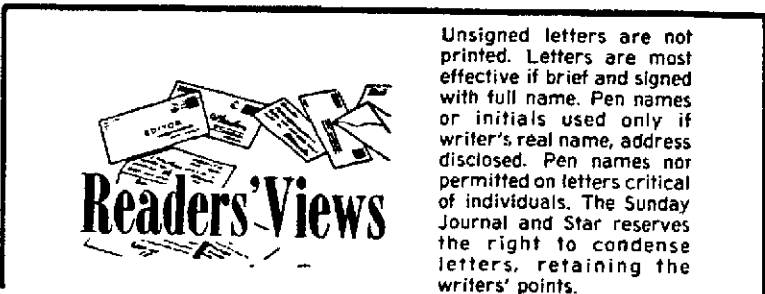
This prospect is so substantial and so significant and of such consequence that it is absurd to think the problems and feelings we are experiencing are the result of one agency or cause like "big government," or "labor" or "the press," or anything else.

'We have purchased our remarkable standard of living at a very high price . . .'

The mind set we have at this point in the process of transition — views of people as objects, feelings mean weakness, achievement of greater size, strength, power, money as the ultimate objective, worth measured in numbers — seems to me to be all wrong because although this mind-set has brought us to the point of overwhelming technological success, it seems unlikely it will solve the problems our success has created. We have to have something new.

What will be the optimal mind-set that will bring us into a satisfying future? This perspective, this way of looking at ourselves and the world, has to be rooted in different concepts about you and me, and our relationships. Focusing on the environment, the "out there," the mythical something somewhere else that is causing problems just will not work any more.

Let me put it bluntly: unless we understand and recognize what it is



No Plot, No Good

Lincoln — As a self-proclaimed spokesperson for the "average entertain-me-film goer," Holly Spence boldly refused to fall into the "fashionable pattern" of touting the efforts of Federico Fellini in her review of Amarcord (Sunday Journal and Star, Mar. 24).

After dropping that she was "challenged by Juliet of the Spirits and enjoyed Clowns" with fire-alarm subtlety, Spence concludes this Fellini piece "a grouping of dull aimless wanderings."

Ironically, in attempting to give substance to this conclusion, Spence chastises the film maker for addressing little more than "bits and pieces of death, life, living, a young boy growing up and school." If such shortsightedness is reserved to "masters of freak shows," we can expect a revival of the circus as a classical form of art.

Cheated out of the opportunity to capsuleize Fellini's efforts into her characteristic plot synopsis, typically the entirety of a Holly Spence review (save the parental warnings), the Sunday columnist reserves the viewing audience to "Fellini freaks only." Having seen no stars, Spence sees no acting. Having discovered no plot development, Spence finds nothing more to say and devotes four more paragraphs to saying just that.

Unfortunately, such criticism leaves Lincoln with only radio reviews to go beyond the plot synopsis, and to examine such

facts of film making as the timing, dialogue, theme, movement, setting and casting of a production before resorting to unfounded, convenient and underdeveloped conclusions that do little more than fill space.

ROBERT F. BARTLE

Frosting on Cake

Firth — Our sincere thanks to Tom Vint and The Sunday Journal and Star for honors and courtesies extended to us in connection with the 1975 Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist award.

We have enjoyed our project from the beginning and this award really put "the frosting on the cake."

We appreciate the hospitality extended to us, our family and friends at the banquet in addition to the beautiful plaque and cash award which we will use for some special project at the farm.

Bentley and Doris Fosbender

Where's Evidence?

Lincoln — Quote: "Like a malevolent crocus, spring's first empty beer can was peeping through the snow along J Street enroute to the Capitol last week," so wrote Bob Nelson (Sunday Journal and Star, Mar. 16).

Question: What evidence did Nelson have that this empty beer can was on its way to the Capitol?

GEORGE V. OBERLENDER

human beings really need to have if they are to be real human beings, we might as well write ourselves off right now.

What am I talking about? The first issue is self-development and growth. Consider growth in terms of education and learning. Whether we consider our knowledge or understanding about the world, or our ideas about ourselves, few of us recognize the vital necessity of continued learning.

Most of us consider our education to have stopped with the end of formal schooling. Our descriptive language reveals our views of education as something past, something completed. Even more significantly, we have no clear notion about continued learning about ourselves: our needs, our internal emotional requirements, the nature and impact of our human feelings.

Too little of what we do with our precious resources reflects intentional, conscious choices that in turn express our value system. For some, it is easier to abdicate the responsibility to the inevitable demands that press in upon us, than to consider what we really want.

In virtually each instance, however the scarlet thread running through these discrepancies is self-deceit: We conceal from ourselves what we do not wish to know or want to think about; we pretend we have infinite time when we know better; we think we are making important choices when we are more often working to avoid having to make them.

Most of us simply do not confront squarely the question, "what is truly most important to me?" and then work to answer it.

It is surprising how difficult it is to answer the question of what is important to us and what will we do with our lives, and some of us even put it off because we are afraid that we cannot answer it. Instead, we rely on the adulation of the crowd, reassurance of our loved ones, esteem of our subordinates, respect of members of our profession to make us feel really worth something. But these reassurances from outside are fickle, brief, sometimes insincere and poor substitutes for internal conviction.

A second aspect this new mindset will have to include is considerably greater importance given to understanding the role and the effects of feelings. We need desperately to learn how to manage them.

We have very little idea or understanding of what feelings do to people, and not much more information about our own emotional make-up. It is this lack of knowledge that contributes heavily to our tendency to presume that the problems are in somebody else and not in us.

Yet our society needs to provide controlled experiences which teach, which will legitimize feelings and make it all right to talk about them.

What would you say about your own personal relationships? Trivial, routine, dull? Have they lost a spark of interest or excitement?

Ask yourself, "To what extent do my close relationships really measure up to some standard of maturity?" We do know what a mature relationship looks like, though it is hard to achieve. We know, for example, that a mature relationship is mutual, with as much giving as there is getting on both ends of it. We know that it is characterized by openness, candor, a kind of intimate quality.

More than that, a mature relationship has affect, feelings, emotions in it because it is three-dimensional. There will be warmth and love as well as anger and disappointment.

Lastly, a mature relationship is an involving one. Two people actively engaged with each other are not two ships passing in the night, not even blinking signals at one another. We do not put nearly enough emphasis on human relationships.

Only if we can develop some notion that relationships are important and take real work to develop and maintain are we ever going to develop a sense of community that will bind all of us together in larger groups.

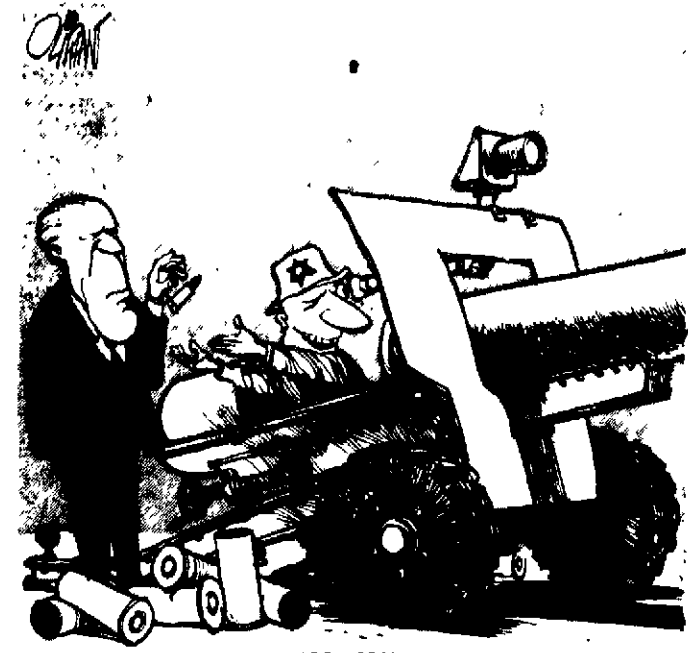
What I have tried to suggest is that our real collective ailment is our personal, individual reluctance to acknowledge our feelings, to own them, keep them, deal with them.

Only as we gather self-understanding, self-awareness, self-acceptance are we going to make material progress in dealing with all the things we find to conplain about around us.

If we own up to our own feelings and repossess our projections, we will not feel nearly as dependent or as put upon because we will have achieved some control of our own emotions; that is an essential prerequisite to managing our outside world.

Herbert Wells said it well: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

But the kind of education I mean is education about ourselves and our feelings; this kind of education — human psychological education — is vital for the transitions ahead. There is no reason to assume these transitions will take care of themselves. We must take a proactive role, an interventionist role, a defining role, if we are to survive.



One Option Wide Open In Middle East: War!

By William R. Frye
United Nations — Like the United States government, much of the world is reassessing the Middle East in the wake of Secretary of State Kissinger's ill-fated mediation mission March 7-23.

The strain between the United States and Israel which Kissinger and President Ford have allowed to be visible is itself a major new factor in the Mideast equation.

Another is the absence, for the first time in years, of an American hand guiding the Middle East diplomatic process. That diplomatic process could go out of control quickly, or fall into the control of men who have little interest in directing it toward an equitable peace settlement.

Still another new element is the radicalization of Egypt. Some official statements out of Cairo last week have been little distinguishable from the Syrian and Palestinian line. An anchor of moderation and American influence is being uprooted.

To all this must be added the assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who was another anchor of American influence. His removal is a further destabilizing jolt to the Mideast kaleidoscope.

It is hard to understand how Israel could have felt it in her interest to risk a break with the United States, a resurgence of Soviet influence, a collapse of the mandates of the two U.N. peace forces — for that, too, may result — and a real danger of war for the difference between a de facto and a de jure end to the state of belligerency with Egypt.

That was what the success or failure of Kissinger's mission came down to. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was prepared to give Israel, if not a separate peace, at least a separate armistice, policed by a strengthened U.N. patrol and insulated for a prolonged period against all but the most severe external pressures.

Had it not been for the opposition of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Sadat might have gone all the way to a separate peace. Perhaps Israel thought that a little more push from her side would produce a complete break between Egypt and its allies.

But this was overreaching. Kissinger argued strongly in Jerusalem that it could not succeed, that failure would bring in its train a whole series of unnecessary disasters, that Egypt could not and would not give near-total peace for partial withdrawal.

Israel insisted on trying, and the Kissinger mission collapsed. The next step is widely expected to be a resumption of the Geneva conference. There is logic in this course, since the de jure peace which Israel wants, and the complete Israeli withdrawal which the Arabs want, can be had only in the framework of a comprehensive settlement.

But Geneva is easier to call for than to obtain. Neither Syria nor Egypt will attend unless PLO is also on hand. But in the wake of Kissinger's failure, there is little or no pressure on PLO to go.

For PLO to sit down at Geneva would be for it to concede, implicitly, the desirability of a settlement with Israel. PLO is not now compelled to make such a concession; it can hold out for war. The Arab battle line is intact, and war is feasible.

At the very least, PLO will be very unlikely to acknowledge formally Israel's right to exist. And such an acknowledgment has been Israel's minimum condition for accepting PLO at Geneva.

The problem might be evaded for a time by including Yassir Arafat in a larger Arab delegation. But when the conference broke into subcommittees, there would be one in which Israel would be called on to negotiate with an unrepentant PLO. And this Jerusalem has vowed never to do.

So the Geneva option is not necessarily open. The conference could reconvene quickly only if Israel were prepared to reverse itself on dealings with PLO. The same fragility of the governing coalition which ruled out a less-than-ideal settlement with Egypt would militate even more forcibly against such a reversal.

The only option which, unhappily, is wide open is war.

(c) William R. Frye

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The meeting of more than 100 farmers from agricultural organizations in Beatrice last week drew applause from the Beatrice Daily Sun.

Gathering to approve a voluntary 20% reduction in grain production, the group had representatives from Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, NFO, Grange and the Corn Producers Assn.

The editorial states that "the united stand of the major farm organizations is something that cannot be brushed aside."

Noting that conflicting agriculture philosophies may have "been confusing to congressmen", the editorial believes the move will impress Washington.

The Daily Sun hopes the farmer's decision, though voluntary and "without the machinery of government," will get through the idea to Washington the reason for it.

LE204, a pricing fixing bill on liquor, is opposed by the Grand Island Daily Independent.

Introduced by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, it would require Nebraska retailers to mark up liquor prices at least 15% above costs.

Questioning the legalities of the bill, the Daily Independent said, "Price fixing and 'fair trade' legislation have always been held unconstitutional."

The Daily Independent feels that if this liquor bill passes others "will be back before the Legislature seeking the same treatment, among them people in the grocery and drug business."

Three cheers from the North Platte Telegraph go to the Legislature's Education Committee for recommending a community technical college bill that retains regional-board control over the two-year institutions.

The Telegraph said the "new bill allows more flexibility to the local (really regional) community college boards in setting a property tax levy for a part of the college's support."

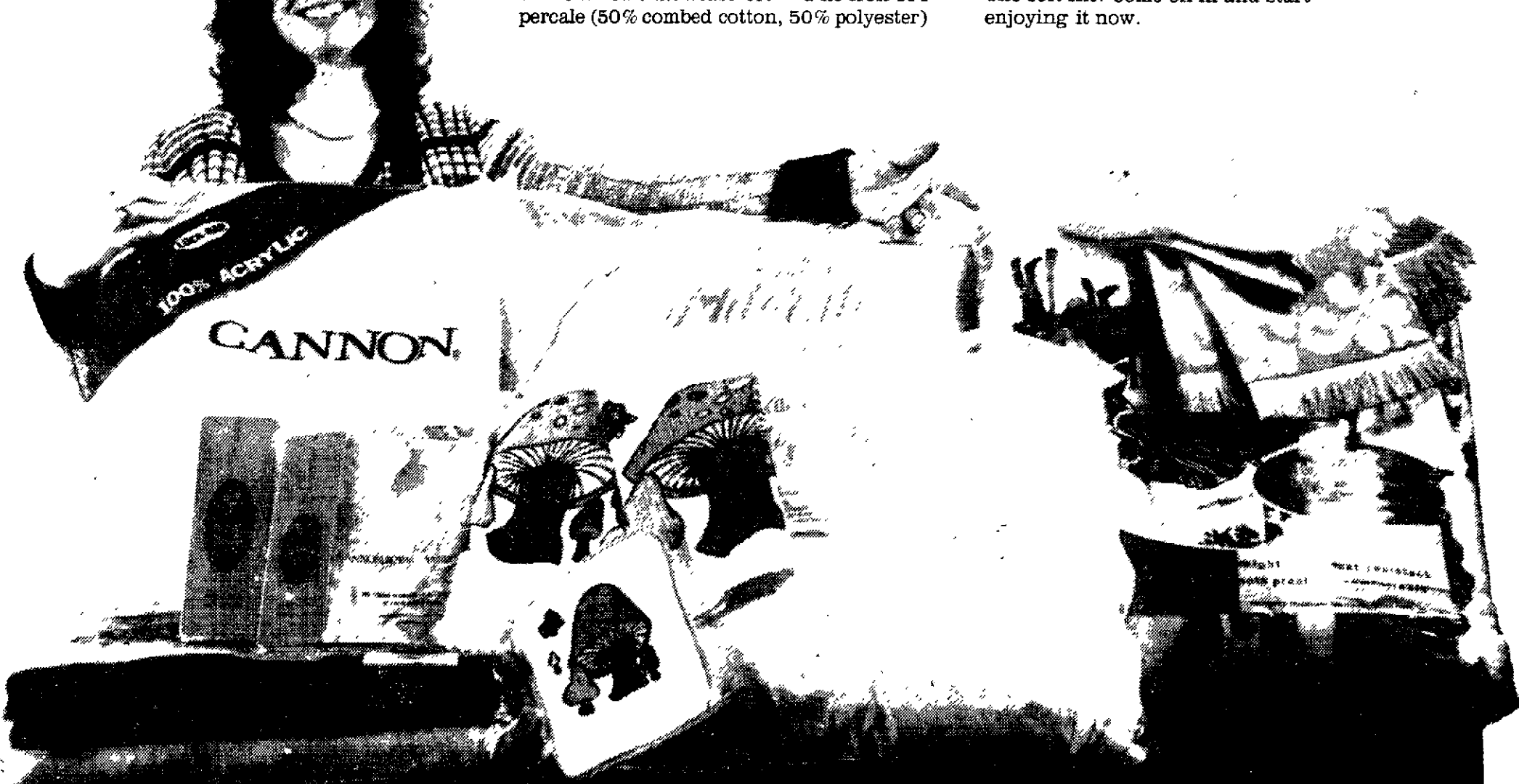
In this way the proposal "hopefully eliminates the constitutional objection to the previous law."

The Telegraph warns the legislators "not to do too much tampering with the bill, as massive overhaul by amendment can lead to legislative errors."

NBC offers you a number of ways to enjoy the Soft Life from



Kathy Redemption Clerk



Free or at tremendous savings, you can enjoy the soft life today with a **Cannon Kitchen Ensemble** — a three piece print velour ensemble consisting of a matching dish towel, dish cloth and potholder,

or a **Cannon Bath Ensemble** — a three piece towel ensemble consisting of a matching bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth — in Pink, Gold or Green,

or a **Cannon Percale No-Iron Sheet** — a 180 percale printed sheet of Cannon's Watercolor Rose, in Fresh Pink, Celestial Blue, or Firefly Yellow. Choose from regular size, queen size or king size — flat or fitted,

or **DuPont Fiber Fill II Pillows** — a set of pillows featuring DuPont's new 100% Dacron Polyester Fiber Fill II. They're completely washable, odorless, and guaranteed to keep their original shape,

or a **Cannon Pillowcase Set** — a no-iron 180 percale (50% combed cotton, 50% polyester)

print pillowcase set of Cannon's Watercolor Rose. It's available in fashion colors of Fresh Pink, Celestial Blue, or Firefly Yellow,

or a **Cannon Velour-Mate Blanket** — a beautiful standard weight 72 x 90 blanket of 100% acrylic, featuring a decorative 100% nylon velvet binding — in Bone, Green, Blue or Pink,

or a **Cannon Ashford Blanket** — a large 90 x 102 blanket of 100% acrylic — in Gold, Blue or Green,

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Review: 'At Long Last Love' a Letdown

By Holly Spence

If Peter Bogdanovich is trying to poke fun at the swiny cinema of the 1930's in *At Long Last Love*, now showing at the Douglas 3, it turns out to be a sick joke.

Or if he is trying to re-create the old-fashioned movie, it merely turns into an embarrassingly limp old rag. It's a shame to take Cole Porter's delightfully kicky tunes and have

actors massacre them.

Not only is this story of complicated love affairs boring in plot (or lack of it), but there is an obvious waste of such talents as Burt Reynolds, Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan and Bogdanovich himself.

A Long Last Love really isn't a waste of Cybill Shepherd's time because she has very little talent anyway.

It is fun to escape into this post-Depression time with the opulent rich, but *At Long Last Love* is a feeble attempt at

frivolity. And the Porter music would have contributed greatly if the cast could carry a tune.

Bogdanovich has taken the "Dirty 30's" and filmed them in color, although almost everything is strikingly black and white.

Considering the results, he could have saved the color film and a lot of money by shooting in black and white — or better yet, he could have saved all the money by not shooting any film.

Despite the obvious talents of Ms. Kahn and Ms. Brennan,

their portrayals seem stilted. Mildred Natwick as Reynolds' loony mother is a doll in her all too brief characterization.

Building a story around 16 tunes might be a novel idea but it turns out to be a bad idea. The dancing is awkward, the music is slightly off-key and the fun is somewhere else.

After *The Last Picture Show*, *What's Up Doc?* and *Paper Moon*, Bogdanovich has fallen into cinematic ill times. But one clunker and three goodies isn't a bad record. G.



Cybill Shepherd and Burt Reynolds.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Shannon Clayton House, 10th & O, Kirk Orr, Cattman's, Wed-Sat; Steph Kallos, Gallery, Mon-Sat; Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Friends.

Colonnades, Cornhusker, 13th & M, dinner theater, "LUV," Wed-Sat, dinner from 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Sounds Unlimited.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, music.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12, Dory Marsh, Fanny's, 4:30-7, Tom Benko Show, Fanny's, 8:30-12:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. - 180 jct., Marilyn Talarico.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Goss-Lysdahl & the Warm Touch.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque with J. Marshall Stewart.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee, hypnotist.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Wondersea.

Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, Wee Group.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, music.

Reubens, 61st & O, Randy Barger, Tue-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, rock band.

Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey entertainment.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay, ragtime music, Fri-Sat, 6-12.

Sheraton, Airport Rd. - 180 jct., Eddie Moore Trio.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Walker & Blakeslee, Thur-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Just Us Two.

Uncle Sam's, 2400 O, discotheque.

Yacht Club, 720 So. Lakeshore Dr., Pat Glenn & Co., Fri-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, music.

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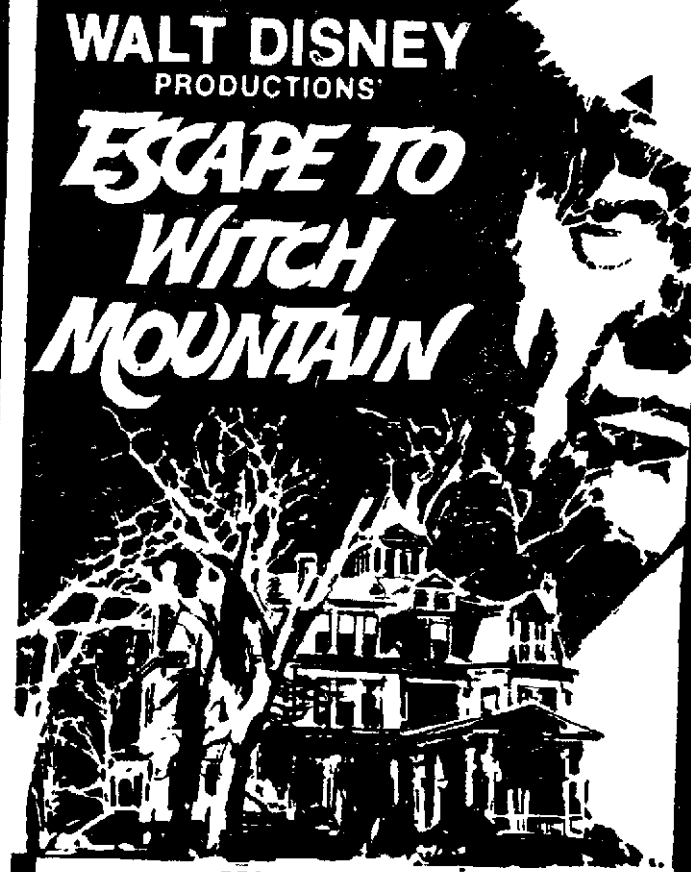
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Workshop Led By Driftwood

Batesville, Ark. — Arkansas College announces two summer Ozark folklore workshops, June 16-21 and July 14-19. They are scheduled at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View.

The June workshop on Ozark folklore is to be directed by Jimmy Driftwood, internationally known folksinger, and Bess Wolf. Trips to the Arkansas Traveller Folk Theatre at Hardy and to the Driftwood home in Timbo will be arranged during the week.

The second workshop, Ozark folk life, will be directed by Diane Tebbetts, Arkansas College instructor. The course describes daily activities and the mountain way of life.

Czech Movie

The Czech film *Black Peter*, directed by Milos Forman, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

Creek Walker

John Janes Audubon gained his first knowledge of American birds from hikes around

Perkiomen Creek, north of Philadelphia.

Half-Price Tickets Booming

New York (UPI) — Everybody likes a bargain, especially theater lovers who find current ticket prices prohibitive.

Proof of this is the sale at half-price of nearly 850,000 tickets to Broadway and off-Broadway shows, concerts, operas and ballets in the past 20 months at Theater Development Fund ticket booths. A Times Square booth with big, festive "TKTS" signs opened in 1973 and proved so successful that a second booth was opened last October in the Wall Street area.

The discount tickets are a boon to persons who have watched ticket prices spiral up beyond their pocketbooks — \$10 for orchestra seats for plays, \$15 for musicals and as much as \$20 for opera. They also have attracted a young, less affluent audience to the theater for the first time and have enabled tourists to enjoy more shows. The average booth ticket sale is \$4.50.

Here's how it works. The booths open every day, including Sunday, at 3 p.m. (noon on matinee days), with tickets for that night posted. They are sold on a first come, first served basis with a service charge of \$1 for tickets over \$10 and 50¢ for

tickets under. The seats are allocated to the booths each morning by theaters which do not expect to sell all their seats at the box office.

So far, the booths have returned \$4 million to participating theaters. On the evidence of sales, theater industry sources estimate that the booths have increased theater attendance by 5% and have generated sales representing 6% of the total annual Broadway gross. Producers claim booth sales prolonged the life of several of last summer's shows, including *See Saw* and *Sleuth*.

The Times Square booth was the inspiration of Anna Crouse, widow of playwright-producer Russell Crouse and daughter of the late author John Erskine. She remembered that as a young actress she got cut-rate tickets from LeBlanc's agency in the basement of Gray's Drugstore on Broadway just before curtain time. Why not update the idea as a means of getting theater back in the mainstream of entertainment?

She persuaded the Theater Development Fund, of which she has since become executive director, to take on the nonprofit project. The first booth was financed with \$20,000 from the

city's department of commerce and industry. Operating costs, which run \$70,000 annually, are raised by service charges.

Ticket brokers were dubious at first, fearing competition, but a Ford Foundation-financed survey showed that less than 3% of booth patrons ever had used brokers. The survey also showed patrons had quadrupled their theater attendance since patronizing the booths. Many said they never had attended theater before.

The Cornhusker Council
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975
2:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Pershing Auditorium
Lincoln, Nebraska

Tickets available from any Club, Scout or Explorer

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GIANT IN HIS 1st
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PAUL WILLIAMS
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Dustin Hoffman
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A MCA/UA Production A Bob Fosse Film
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WHEN WOMEN RULED THE EARTH!
ENDS TONITE
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-CO-FEATURE-
PHASE IV
When you can't scream anymore!
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Worship-Music Project Joins Three Colleges

Seward — Music departments of Midland College at Fremont and Dana College at Blair will join the Concordia College department in sponsorship of "An Easter Worship Event" April 15. Focusing on choirs and Lutheran worship, the cooperative project is designed for both professional and lay worship leaders.

Stanley Yoder, a Pennsylvania Lutheran pastor, will speak on music and liturgical leadership. Prof. Carl Shalk of the Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill., will serve as a specialist on the choir in worship. Editor of Church Music, he formerly directed music for The Lutheran Hour radio program. Prof. Helen Kemp of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., will discuss vocal principals and the children's choir.

Tune by John Ninth on List

The only new tune on the Cash Box list this week is Philadelphia Freedom, contributed by Elton John. Lovin' You by Minnie Riperton takes over the No. 1 spot. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. Lovin' You, Minnie Riperton (3)
2. Lady Marmalade, Labelle (1)
3. Have You Ever Been Mellow? Olivia Newton-John (2)
4. You Are So Beautiful, Joe Cocker (6)
5. No No Song, Ringo Starr (7)
6. My Eyes Adored You, Frankie Valli (4)
7. Poetry Man, Phoebe Snow (9)
8. Shame, Shame, Shame, Shirley & Company (8)
9. Philadelphia Freedom, Elton John (new)
10. Express, B.T. Express (10)
- Dropped: Black Water, Doobie Bros. (5)

Comedy at Peru

Peru — The Peru Players will offer the comedy *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* May 1-3 at the Peru State College Theater. Campus thespians recently produced Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, and Tom Stoppard's amusing plot is an expansion of many of the same characters, said Ed Clark, Peru theater director. Kevin Knoll, Nebraska City, will portray Rosencrantz while Tom Banks, Auburn has the role of Guildenstern.

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ANDY WARHOL'S "DRACULA" A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY



Communist troops now control about half of South Vietnam, with only three provinces keeping them from controlling the entire North.

Vietnamese Anger Aimed at Americans

(c) New York Times
Saigon — A wave of anti-American sentiment is now sweeping this tense capital.

The anger against Americans is evident in newspaper editorials, political speeches and private comments by South Vietnamese.

It worries the U.S. embassy, and some officials are plainly anxious about violence against Americans here as the North Vietnamese offensive nears Saigon, as refugees begin to stream into the capital and as the South Vietnamese army seems on the edge of disarray.

Anger centers on three arguments:

- That the Americans encouraged the fight against the North Vietnamese, trained the army and is now failing, in large measure, to economically assist the military, which is facing its gravest crisis of the war.

- That Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pressured the Saigon government into signing the Paris peace agreement, thus ensuring the withdrawal of American troops, but now is "failing" to assist South Vietnam in the face of Communist attacks.

- That shrinking American aid levels, and American disinterest, played a key role in the North

Vietnamese strategy to launch their offensive.

Airlift

The anti-American mood is not expected to diminish in the aftermath of Saturday morning's announcement that the United States would begin an emergency airlift of military equipment and medical supplies to South Vietnam.

One prominent opposition legislator, Nguyen Nhat Dang, has denounced what he termed "the betrayal of the U.S. ally" and appealed "to the conscience of the American people not to betray the South Vietnamese people because of their personal interests, not to abandon an ally, which has fought, side by side, for the ideal of freedom."

An independent newspaper,

Trang Den, has fiercely criticized "the irresponsible and betraying spirit" of Americans.

Another prominent independent newspaper, Doc Lap, said: "A U.S. attitude of abandonment will indicate the beginning of the rapid decline of the non-Communist world."

Icy Treatment

American officials here, including military attaches, have reportedly met icy treatment from South Vietnamese in recent weeks, and several officials have said privately that they are now "cut off" from Vietnamese sources because of the mood in the capital.

"The Vietnamese feel that the Americans have said 'Vietnam be damned,'" one American official said. "They always felt that

we would come to the rescue and it's apparent to most of them now that we won't. They feel betrayed."

Vietnamese say privately that an old term, once applied to the French, is reemerging: "Those blue-eyed sorcerers."

Another phrase being heard is "chay lang," a gambling term that refers to running away from a game without paying up.

Abandoned

Even President Nguyen Van Thieu told some visitors recently, "Many Vietnamese now have the feeling that they actually have been lured into all this and then abandoned."

Gen. Bradley Better After Brain Surgery

Los Angeles (UPI) — Omar Bradley, last surviving U.S. five-star general, was reported conscious, moving and doing much better Saturday following brain surgery.

A small hole was drilled in the skull of the 82-year-old officer Wednesday to remove a blood clot that caused a stroke March 16. He had been reported somnolent earlier, but UCLA Medical Center sources said Friday he was "doing much better. He is moving his extremities and is progressing satisfactorily."

At this point, some officials are anxious about possible South Vietnamese assaults against Americans, especially in the event of a North Vietnamese attack on Saigon and a major evacuation effort.

Officials say privately that they foresee panic — as in Da Nang — and the actual threat of terrorism against Americans by South Vietnamese who feel "betrayed."

Americans in Saigon were especially shaken by an incident last week when a group of soldiers opened fire on an American helicopter flown by Air America, wounding a crew member and a woman passenger aboard.

The helicopter, which was bringing U.S. consulate personnel from Da Nang to Saigon, touched down at Chu Lai, a military base 350 miles northwest of Saigon.

Smoking Ban Noted in LA

Los Angeles (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley has signed a new city ordinance which bans smoking in designated areas of the city's theaters, auditoriums and hospitals.

Smoking in public elevators is already prohibited here under an earlier ordinance.

Sports events and lobbies are excluded from the new ordinance.

Kissinger Image Slips in Crush Of State Department's Crucible

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's image as a diplomatic "miracle man" has tarnished, and the consensus in official Washington is that the previous luster can't be restored.

During his first four years in the heady atmosphere of the White House as national security adviser to the President, Kissinger seemed to have the magic touch. He racked up an almost unbroken string of diplomatic victories.

His antics on the social circuit, where his taste appeared to run to Hollywood starlets, the jet set, late parties and elegant restaurants, titillated those who do not ordinarily interest themselves in foreign affairs of the diplomatic sort.

Kissinger became a sort of American "folk hero" who could lead the United States out of the wilderness of Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

However, since he took on the job of secretary of state 18 months ago, things have tended to go down hill for the pudgy little Harvard professor with the pedantic words and Teutonic accent. Nobody denies his skill as a

negotiator, but some veteran diplomats here and abroad are beginning to question his ability in the formulation of basic policy.

Kissinger's present position in the decompression chamber, after such a lengthy period of adulation, undoubtedly is uncomfortable, but apparently not fatal.

He tells his aides he does not intend to resign and President Ford certainly has no intention of getting rid of him.

His most immediate problems are in the Middle East, the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean. But there are time bombs ticking away in other areas like Latin America and Africa he ultimately will have to deal with to regain his stature.

The highly publicized detente — the easing of tensions and improvement of relations with the Soviet Union and China achieved under former President Nixon — is beginning to ravel at the edges. But the flash point is in the Middle East.

The October, 1973 Yom Kippur War broke out just as Kissinger was becoming secretary of state. He has succeeded, by tremendous effort

and neglect of other problems, in arranging an Israeli-Arab military disengagement.

It undoubtedly is unfair to point out that Kissinger's Mideast truce has lasted only a bit more than a year, whereas that of his predecessor, William Rogers, endured for more than twice that time. The passions may have been less.

However, when Kissinger as national security adviser handed the Israeli-Arab conflict over to Rogers his aides said he did so because he believed the problem to be insoluble. Thus, there is a certain poetic justice in Kissinger's present dilemma.

The secretary now faces the unpleasant task of going back to the Geneva conference, with its political rather than diplomatic atmosphere. It means bringing in the Russians and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), with which Israel refuses to deal. The chances for a solution are not considered good.

After receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for ending a war that has never stopped, Kissinger also is dismayed by his inability to persuade Congress to appropriate more aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia. He has

found that congressmen reflect majority public sentiment, which wants nothing to do with Southeast Asia now that the American servicemen have pulled out.

Some congressmen resent Kissinger's attitude toward them. He promised full "consultation" on policy but legislators complain this usually has consisted simply of telling them what he has done after he has done it.

Kissinger has been away from Washington almost one-third of his time since becoming secretary of state, but Congress seems determined now to keep him on a short leash to avoid "due bills" turning up unexpectedly around the world.

Some friends spoke to Kissinger recently about the outlook, and quoted him as acknowledging — ruefully, they said — that "it's going to be a tough year."

They have sailed out of immediate disaster into a more subtle and lingering one.

Cam Ranh Bay was once the pride of the United States forces in Vietnam. From its sandy wastelands — in what was hailed as a miracle of modern engineering at the time — the Americans built a sprawling airbase and massive port facilities. They used it to haul in supplies for their troops.

Today it is empty.

When the American vessel Pioneer Contender reached here Saturday with nearly 6,000 Da Nang refugees aboard it had to anchor half a mile offshore.

Fishing boats hauled the refugees to shore. During the dangerous transfer at least two children fell overboard and drowned.

A Vietnamese ship named Dai Nai unloaded 700 refugees from Qui Nhon, and another ship named Thuyen Than unloaded nearly 4,000 people.

Most arrived with only the clothes on their backs — hungry, thirsty, tired and bitter.

They were settled in an area called Ba Ngoi — a barren

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KASH KAN

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Jackie Among Queens In Terms of Wealth

By Bens Winakor
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Jackie Onassis never had to grovel for trinkets. But with the \$120 million or more, plus art valued at \$15 to \$20 million and who knows what else she will inherit from her late husband, Aristotle Onassis, Jackie, 45, will join the centimillionaires ranks.

This will put her in company with the likes of Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. Others up there include Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, New York Mets owner Joan Payson, American Tobacco Co. heiress Doris Duke, U.S. Steel heiress Helen Clay Frick and Delorra Norris of St. Charles, Ill., who inherited her fortune from her uncle, John (Bet-A-Million) Gates.

Onassis will make his only daughter Christina, 24, far richer than Jackie. In fact, Christina may become the richest, or at least the second richest (behind Queen Juliana), woman in the world. Christina is said to be inheriting the bulk of her father's estate, estimated at \$600 million to \$1 billion.

Not even Queen Elizabeth, 48, is in that stratum. Her personal fortune is estimated to be around \$120 million. But then, she gets to wear the crown jewels on state occasions.

Queen Juliana's fortune once was estimated at \$1 billion. But since much of the 64-year-old queen's wealth is said to be invested in U.S. companies (oil, real estate, shipping, mining, etc.) and the U.S. economy is down, Juliana's fortune may have shrunk a bit.

Elizabeth is busy being queen, wife and mother. Juliana, married to Prince Bernhard, is similarly occupied.

What Christina Onassis will do with all her money is open to speculation. She has always had money, including income from trusts her father set up for her. She is said to have been absorbing everything she can about her father's multiple businesses.

Life has been happy for some of the other centimillionaires, not so happy for others. But at least the unhappy ones have been unhappy in great style.

Joan Payson, 72, and worth an estimated \$200 to \$300 million is the granddaughter of John Hay, secretary to Abraham Lincoln and secretary of state under President William McKinley and Theodore

Roosevelt. She seems to be enjoying her money.

With her brother, Jock Whitney, a former American ambassador to Britain, Mrs. Payson owns Greentree Stables, which produces racing thoroughbreds. Then there are the Mets. Mrs. Payson is not an absentee baseball-team owner.

Doris Duke, 62, and worth between \$150 and \$200 million, is the daughter of the founder of the American Tobacco Co. Her life has been fraught with problems.

Her first husband was James Cromwell, ex-husband of a Dodge (as in car) heiress and father of Miss Duke's only child, who died 24 hours after birth. Her second husband was the late Porfirio Rubirosa, five-times married playboy from the Dominican Republic.

Joe Castro, a handleader who said he was Miss Duke's common-law husband, claimed she attacked him with a butcher knife in 1964 and asked for alimony. And in 1966, Eduardo Tirella, rumored on his way to becoming her next husband, died when he was accidentally hit by a car Miss Duke was driving.

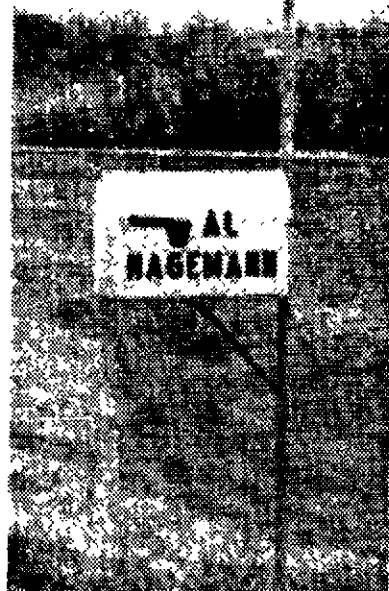
Helen Clay Frick, 86, another in the \$150 to \$200 million league, has not been heard from much lately. While she maintains a home in Pittsburgh, she lives quietly in New York, where the Frick Museum on Fifth Avenue is the most conspicuous memory of her family name.

Delorra Norris, 72, and worth \$150-\$200 million, lives quietly with her husband, businessman Lester Norris, in St. Charles. She is a mother, grandmother and philanthropist of whom few people outside the Chicago area have heard.

Hardly anything seems to go right for Barbara Hutton, 62, and said to be worth around \$100 million.

The granddaughter of F. W. Woolworth, the dime-store founder, has been married several times and lived in Paris, London, Tangier, Mexico, etc. Her life has been dotted with illness.

The only ex-husband who didn't request alimony was Cary Grant, to whom she was married from 1942 to 1945. Two of her other husbands were the ubiquitous Porfirio Rubirosa and Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow. The latter was the father of her only child, Lance Reventlow, who died in a Colorado plane crash in 1972.



Nice Try

The Al Hagemann's of Ozaukee, Kan., tried putting their mailbox closer to the carrier. Unfortunately, delivery hasn't been any faster.

Suez to Open Despite Peace Failure

Cairo (UPI) — Reversing an earlier position, President Anwar Sadat said Saturday Egypt will reopen the Suez Canal to international shipping on June 5 despite the failure of United States efforts to mediate another Israeli troop withdrawal in the Sinai.

Sadat also said he will agree to a three-month extension of the current mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force, stationed between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the peninsula, beyond its scheduled expiration date of April 24.

Sadat announced the decisions in a speech before parliament reporting on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's abortive Middle East peace mission earlier this month.

The twin moves, which officials described as "reflecting a positive attitude of moderation and peaceful intent," came as a surprise in view of previously declared positions that in the absence of a further Israeli pullback in Sinai, the canal would remain closed and Egypt would reconsider its attitude toward the maintenance of the emergency force.

"Some people might expect me, in a fit of emotionalism, to keep the Suez Canal closed," Sadat said. "But I shall do the exact opposite — my decision is

to reopen the canal to shipping on the date I had set previously, namely next June 5."

The canal was closed by Egypt on June 5, 1967 at the onset of the Six-Day War.

Egyptian officials said it was a foregone conclusion that neither Israeli ships nor Israeli cargo would be allowed in the canal when it is reopened.

Egypt had said it would have allowed Israeli goods on non-Israeli ships to go through if the second-stage disengagement agreement had been reached.

"We shall reopen the canal for the good of our people and the good of the world," Sadat said in his speech which was broadcast and televised live. "I do not want the peoples of the world which are interested in the canal as a trade route to feel that the Egyptian people want to punish them for a wrong they have not committed."

Sadat coupled this with a warning to Israel that any attack on the waterway or any of the canal cities will be met with strong retaliatory action by Egypt.

On the U.N. Emergency Force, Sadat said his decision

was meant to spare the world a sudden crisis.

He noted that he had already called for resumption of the Geneva conference and disclosed that he had suggested to the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization that they be represented at the peace talks by the Arab League. (Israeli officials have said repeatedly they will not negotiate with the PLO.) He did not divulge the PLO reaction.

In Beirut, a PLO leader said the extension of the mandate of

the U.N. force will harm Egypt and the Arab world and amount to "surrender to Zionist blackmail."

Zuheir Mohsen, leader of the Syrian-backed as Saigah guerrilla group, and chief of the military department of the PLO, made the statement in an interview with a local news agency released before Sadat's announcement.

Sadat made it clear Egypt was still seeking a negotiated peace as a priority before considering the military option.

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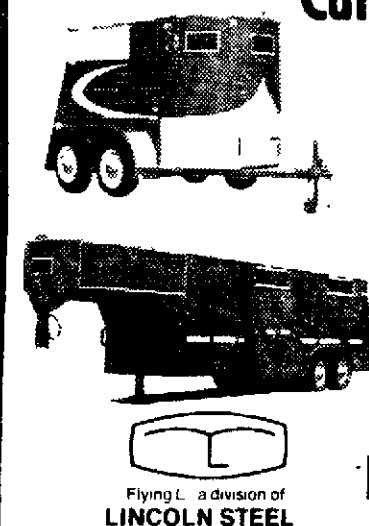
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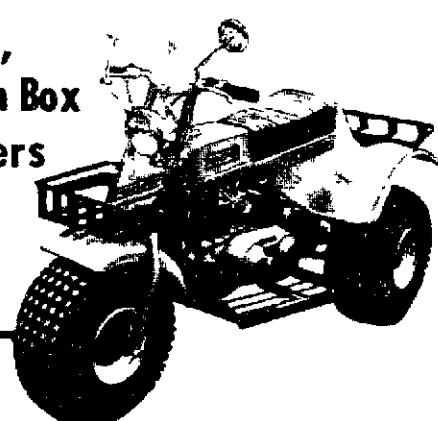
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Costly Federal Barn Door Hard to Shut

By Mike Feinsilber

Washington (UPI) — This is the story of a herd of cows that will not die. Some people say these cows, unlike ordinary cows, milk people.

These "sacred cows," as economists call them, are the government agencies, rules, codes, standards and laws that have powerful friends and are hard to nudge toward change.

They are said to diminish competition, worsen inflation, reward inefficiency and shelter sloth. President Ford has denounced them, but seems unable to do much more.

Those who hate the sacred cows like to cite fresh dressed chickens.

After the Supreme Court ruled that fresh dressed chickens are an agricultural commodity and exempt from regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), anyone was free to transport them. In the resulting competitive battle, shipping prices soon fell 33%.

Among the sacred cows are rules that require trucks on certain occasions to travel empty, prohibit airlines from cutting fares, limit how much interest banks can pay depositors and forbid private companies to compete with the Postal Service in delivering first-class mail.

Prof. Hendrik Houthakker of Harvard, former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has compiled a list of 45 sacred cows.

He told Congress late last year the government too often was responsible for lack of competition, which he blamed for the peculiar "stagflation"

of 1974 — simultaneous inflation and economic stagnation.

If competition were sufficiently widespread, he said, prices would have fallen, combatting inflation. Falling prices would have spurred consumer buying and helped overcome recession.

Yet, he charged, the government frequently fails to intervene in the market to promote competition using antitrust laws, or it intervenes to discourage competition through its maze of regulatory procedures.

Lewis Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, has accused his fellow federal regulators of raising costs unnecessarily.

"Most regulated industries have become protectorates, living in a cozy world of cost-plus, safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation," he said.

As examples, Engman cited:

— The Civil Aeronautics Board's failure to approve entry of any new trunk carriers in the market since 1938. He said it had rejected a British airline's application to fly between New York and London for little more than one-third the regular "economy" fare.

— The High costs resulting from ICC barriers against new entries in a market where rates are fixed by trucking groups.

— The Jones Act, which bars foreign ships from carrying freight between U.S. ports.

— State laws against advertising the prices of eyeglasses or prescription drugs. (In California, where eyeglass price advertising is prohibited, a pair

of single-vision glasses with metal frames sells for \$60. In Texas, where such ads are permitted, the same glasses sell for about \$20.)

A week after Engman's charges, President Ford made his "Whip Inflation Now" address before a joint session of Congress. In it, he asked Congress to establish a study commission to help "identify and eliminate existing federal rules and regulations that increase costs to the consumer without any good reason in today's economic climate."

The House did nothing. One Senate committee held hearings. Nothing was enacted.

It raises far-reaching questions about the proper role of government in a capitalistic democracy. It also raises suspicions among liberals that conservatives, who favor a minimum of government interference anyway, might see regulatory reform as a chance to dismantle the institutions liberals have erected since the New Deal.

Then there is the coziness between many regulators, who operate independently of the President and Congress, and the industries they are supposed to regulate and from which they often hire their staffs.

"The wining and dining of regulatory 'watchdogs' by the interests they are obligated to control arouse the suspicion that at all times the consumer may not be the paramount subject of concern," said Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

When reform is advocated, the issues tend to become more philosophical — and political.

YES!

WE

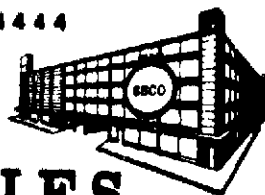
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—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell did not quit as head of Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign because of Watergate, but because of pressure by his wife, Martha.

—Charles W. Colson "tended to function in a way that I don't believe a presidential aide should function, which is to automatically carry out, literally, all of the President's orders."

The interview, with CBS' Mike Wallace, was taped in Haldeman's Los Angeles home March 4-5 over a 6 1/2-hour period and edited to two one-hour programs, the first of which was shown last Sunday. Haldeman reportedly was paid \$25,000 to \$50,000 by the network.

Part of Sunday's program was to include some of Haldeman's home movies, made while he was chief of staff to Nixon. Haldeman resigned April 30, 1973, and was convicted last New Year's day of conspiracy, destruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate cover-up. He is appealing a 2 1/2 to 8 years sentence.

Connally Considered Before Agnew Resigned — Haldeman

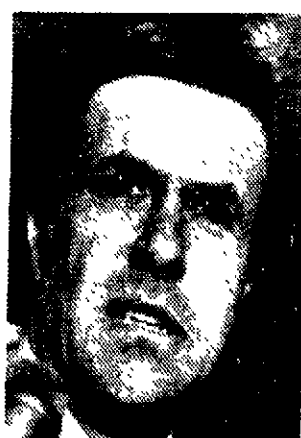
Washington (AP) — H.R. Haldeman says Richard M. Nixon discussed the possibility of appointing John B. Connally vice president long before Spiro T. Agnew was touched by scandal. The talk, Haldeman says, was that Agnew was unhappy and might quit in the middle of the first term.

Haldeman said Connally also was sounded out about being Nixon's running mate in 1972 and "I think he would have accepted."

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, 10 months into his second term, after pleading no contest to one count of income tax evasion, Connally later was indicted on bribery charges in the milk fund case and goes on trial Tuesday.

In an interview to be telecast by CBS Sunday, Haldeman also said:

—He thinks "Deep Throat," the clandestine source of Watergate information to Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, was W. Mark Felt, former associate director of the FBI.



H.R. Haldeman

—Henry A. Kissinger, now secretary of state, threatened to resign "quite a few" times while he was Nixon's chief national security adviser. Kissinger was not unstable, but had "a tendency to ups and downs."

—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover fed information to Nixon, mostly to lobby for the bureau — "to pique the President's curiosity and his respect for the FBI's ability to find things out and stay on top of things."

NU Recital: String Four Plus a Sax

The University of Nebraska Faculty String Quartet will be joined by saxophonist Robert Fought to perform a work for saxophone and string quartet for the first time ever at NU.

Members of the quartet who will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Recital Hall are Emanuel Wishnow, violin; Arnold Schatz, violin; Louis Trzcinski, viola, and Priscilla Parson, cello. Fought is also a member of the NU faculty.

Selections to be performed include Quintet for Saxophone and String Quartet by Stallaest; String Quartet in E Major by Paisiello, and String Quarter in E Major by Schubert.

The recital is free to the public.



Scouts Brian Masek (left) and Mark Zachmeyer of Troop 1 test baking skills in preparation for Saturday's Expo '75. Ribbons on the wall attest their troop's long and successful participation in scouting events.

Ames Requests Art Support 5F

New York (AP) — Amyas Ames, chairman of the board of Lincoln Center for the performing Arts, was given the Citizens Union Annual Distinguished Service Award.

In accepting, he said "It must be recognized that, today and in our kind of society, matters of the spirit are as important as matters of health. The willingness of the American people to support the arts is an expression of a fundamental human need.

"Because this is so, the arts have greater strength than the AFL-CIO, than industry or agriculture."

Ames called for "an American Way of Support" for the arts, which he envisions as "balanced between private and public support; recognizing that the arts are for everyone, so concerned with both community activity and established arts institutions, and adequate to the needs of the arts."

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Cubs, Scouts, Explorers Show Skills at Expo '75

Many of the skills learned through the scouting program will be on public display from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday on both floors of Pershing Auditorium when Expo '75 is staged.

Expo '75, continues a series of annual public demonstrations by scouts in the 15 1/2 county southeastern Nebraska Cornhusker Boy Scout Council.

Some 9,000 people will either participate or assist those who do participate, according to Expo chairman Otto Manke. Of this number, 3,000 are from the leadership category with the remaining 6,000 being members of cub packs (8-10 years), scout troops (11 and up and explorer posts (15 years and older). These

young people make up over 100 packs, troops and posts in the 15 1/2 Counties, and over 100 local businesses help sponsor their booths at Expo.

Each unit will demonstrate some skill in its individual booth. Such skills as welding, leather work, puppetry, nature and wildlife, magic, first aid, cycling and patrol cooking have been listed by participating units.

Manke also said that this year there will be a Pinewood Derby, which will feature hourly races of tiny cars made by cub scouts. Manke said there will also be a game booth with a spaceship derby.

Entertainment will be onstage during most of the day. Acts include the Pius X High School Band, Mickle Junior High band, Lefler mixed choir, the Goodrich band, Pound Junior High Squires and Squirettes, the Wacisi Indian dancers and the Poverty Hill Band featuring the Turpin Girls.

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6F Twin Cities Youth Orchestra Here Friday

The Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony Orchestra will present a Free public concert at 8 p.m. Friday in O'Donnell Auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University. This concert by the musicians from St. Paul and Minneapolis Minn., is sponsored by Wesleyan and the Lincoln Youth Symphony Foundation.

The Visiting orchestra is one of six in the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies organization. Members of this orchestra are selected by audition from high school students within a 100-mile radius of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The director, Dr. William L. Jones, was guest conductor for the Lincoln Public Schools All-City Orchestra Festival in 1974.

During this year, the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony has performed in Winnipeg, Canada, and in Sioux Falls, S.D. In addition to the Lincoln concert, the orchestra will perform Saturday at the regional meeting of the Music Educators' National Conference in Omaha.

The program here will be selected numbers from the following pieces: Overture and Allegro by Couperin; Symphony No. 4 by Anton Bruckner; Symphony No. 8 in G Major by Antonin Dvorak; Romanian Rhapsody by Georges Enesco; Capriccio Italian by Tchaikovsky, and Symphony No. 1 by Brahms. Solo numbers will be some that were featured in a "selected soloist" concert in Minneapolis.

Organists Will Play Chorales

A concert featuring three organ chorales by Cesar Franck is scheduled at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert is sponsored by the NWU Beta Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary. Program participants, all members of the NWU Mu Phi chapter, are Kathlyn Grabenstein of Eustis, Patty Moss of Kimball and Lynn Mooror of Ord.

Unbelievers

Hollywood (UPI) — French authorities requested a disclaimer following each screening of *Towering Inferno* in France which reads in part: "The film you have seen is a product of the imagination."

1975-76 Symphony Series

Hendricks Concert Scheduled; Cellist, Horns, Pianist Also

Although she is a native of Arkansas, soprano Barbara Hendricks—who will be a solo guest artist in the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra's 1975-76 concert series can almost be claimed as one of Nebraska's own artists.

The symphony's 50th anniversary season will culminate in the performance April 13, 1976, by Miss Hendricks, a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University and graduate of the University of Nebraska.

The Symphony's 1975-76 series opens Oct. 21 with cellist Lynn Harrell. The Horn Quartette—composed of David Kappy, Robert Morrow, Rose Marie Swanson and Peter Salter—will play with the orchestra Nov. 25. A concert featuring pianist Garrick Ohlsson is scheduled next Jan. 27. The orchestra will be joined by the Symphony Chorale in a concert Feb. 17 and by the young musicians audition winners on March 16.

A chemistry and music graduate at the University of Nebraska, Miss Hendricks was a Lincoln Symphony audition winner in 1969 and went on to study at the Juilliard School on a scholarship. She originally came to Lincoln under the Nebraska Wesleyan Lane College exchange



Barbara Hendricks

program. The 1974-75 season was her first coast-to-coast U.S. recital tour with the highlight being an appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

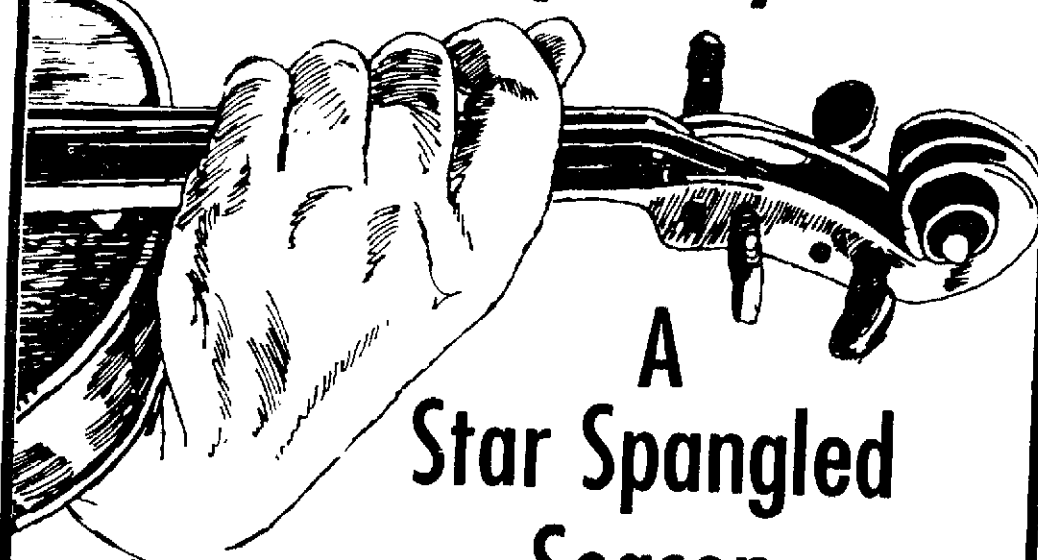
under Sir Georg Solti.

Harrell became the youngest principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra, under George Szell, at age 21. He then became the only orchestra member to perform a solo work with the orchestra in New York's Carnegie Hall. He resigned in 1971 to allow more time for recitals and concert engagements. Harrell now lives in New York and commutes weekly to Cincinnati, where he is artist-in-residence at the College Conservatory of Music for the University of Cincinnati.

Since winning the Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw in 1970, Ohlsson has established himself as a leading pianist. Born in White Plains, N.Y., he began studying piano at age 8. At 13, Ohlsson became a pupil of Sascha Gorodnitzky at Juilliard and later studied with Olga Barabini, his present teacher.

The Horn Quartette members are Lincolites David Kappy, a University of Nebraska horn and music theory instructor; Robert Morrow, a Wesleyan music professor, and Rose Marie Swanson and Peter Salter, both University of Nebraska music graduates.

Lincoln Symphony 75-76



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Symphony Guest Artists

October 21	Lynn Harrell
November 25	Cellist with Orchestra
January 27	Horn Quartette
February 17	Pianist with Orchestra
March 16	Garrick Ohlsson
April 13	Symphony Orchestra with Chorale
	Audition winners with Symphony Orchestra
	Barbara Hendricks
	Soprano with orchestra

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All Together In 74 Songs

Nashville (AP) — On Nov. 27, 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers celebrated its first banquet at Luchow's in New York and the New York Times the next day reported the members were bickering passionately about whose music should be played.

So, Victor Herbert had to order the orchestra to play "The Blue Danube" over and over.

Since then, the group has got it all together. This year, at its ninth annual country music awards banquet here, the society honored 74 songs. The orchestra played all 74.

Artists' Work At Haymarket

Things will be jumping at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, in April.

The paintings of Jerry Jacoby, formerly of Lincoln and now of Omaha, will be on exhibit through the month. A graduate of Lincoln High School, Jacoby earned bachelor and master degrees in fine arts from the

University of Nebraska.

Welded steel sculpture by Arlo Bray also will be on display in April. Bray has done some artist-in-the-schools work in Lincoln.

Hanging until April 17 are photographs by Ron Geibert.

A reception for the artists will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, when the shows open.

Guitar Session Music Awards

The Lincoln Guitar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fagerstrom, 7321 York Lane. Jerry Davis will demonstrate differences between jazz and classical techniques. The public is invited to this meeting without charge.

Mrs. Louis Babsi received the Sigma Alpha Iota alumna achievement award and Mrs. Marian Gillan was given the honorary music sorority's patroness award for 1974-75. At the presentation banquet five senior vocal students at the University of Nebraska presented a recital.

275 From UNL Scheduled For Omaha Performances

"Logistically, it is as much of a problem to move approximately 275 students and faculty members to Omaha for seven concerts as it was to move the University Symphony Orchestra to Washington, D.C., for one concert," said John Moran, director of the University of Nebraska School of Music.

The one difference, he added, is there is no requisite to prepare for an overnight stay.

Eight groups from the School of Music will play in seven concerts for the north-central-southwestern divisions Music Educators National Conference

this week.

On Thursday the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, including David Kappy, Wesley Reist, Gary Echols, Robert O'Boyle and David Van de Bogart, and vocal soloist Judy Cole perform.

Also on that day, the Varsity Men's Glee Club, conducted by Ray Miller, and the Jazz Lab Band, conducted by Dennis Schneider will give concerts.

On Friday the Nebraska Faculty Brass Quintet, including Schneider, Kappy, Vernon Forbes, Steven Erickson and William Buntain, present a concert. On Friday afternoon the University Symphony Orchestra,

with Emanuel Wishnow conducting, and the University Singers, with Earl Jenkins conducting, will present a joint concert.

On Saturday the University Symphonic Band, with Jack Snider conducting performs and on Sunday the Faculty Chamber Ensemble, including Reist, Al Romero, Forbes, Schneider and Tom Fritz, conducted by Robert Fought, presents a concert.

Moran said he was surprised that so many groups from the University had been accepted for the four-day program. "There will be literally thousands of music educators from many states present," he said.

Gallup Poll

Wallace Leader For '76

Alabama Gov. George Wallace is the top choice of both Democratic and independent voters for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace is the choice of 22% of Democrats in the latest nationwide Gallup survey, followed by Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry Jackson of Washington, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mass., was accorded a very heavy "write-in" vote, despite his disavowal of intention to seek the nomination.

Wallace also heads the field among independents, a large bloc of voters who are numerically stronger than the Republicans, winning 28% of the vote.

Jackson is second followed by Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie.

These names were selected from a list used in an earlier survey which measured the strength of 31 persons who have been mentioned as possible Democratic candidates in 1976.

The basis for inclusion on the current list was (1) official announcement of candidacy or (2) the receipt of 3% of the vote or more in the previous survey.

The following table shows the first choices of Democrats:

Choices of Democrats	
George Wallace	22
Hubert Humphrey	16
Henry Jackson	13
George McGovern	10
Edmund Muskie	9
Julian Bond	4
John Glenn	4
Adlai Stevenson III	3
Morris Udall	3
Lloyd Bentsen	3
John Lindsay	2
Jimmy Carter	1
Fred Harris	1
No Preference Others	9

All persons classifying themselves as independents were given the same list of Democrats and asked to indicate their first choice. Here are the findings:

Choices of Independents	
Wallace	28
Jackson	13
Humphrey	12
McGovern	7
Muskie	7
Glenn	7
Lindsay	5
Bond	4
Stevenson	4
Bentsen	2
Udall	2
Carter	2
Harris	1
No Preference Others	13
(*Less than 1%.)	

The Gallup Poll reported Thursday that President Gerald Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona are the top choices of Republican voters nationwide for the 1976 GOP nomination.

The latest results reported are based upon in-person interviews with 689 respondents who classify themselves as Democrats and 450 respondents who classify themselves as independents out of a total sample of 1,542 adults, 18 and older.

The survey was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation between Feb. 28 and March 3.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

Wallace's Campaign Underway

(c) New York Times
Montgomery, Ala. — Encouraged by George Wallace's consistently good showing in the political polls, 45 of the governor's leading California supporters gathered in Los Angeles a few nights ago to set up a statewide campaign organization for 1976.

The California Democratic presidential primary is more than a year off and Wallace is not yet an announced candidate.

But the meeting was typical of the detailed work being done all over the United States, even at this advance point, by the fervent following that would like to see George Wallace in the White House.

By contrast, in 1972, the governor was unable to enter the California primary because the filing date slipped past before an ill-prepared and loosely disciplined campaign staff could sign him up.

The advance work for 1976 could become a wasted effort if Wallace decides not to run this time around.

"I'm interested in the possibility of running, but I'll wait until later this year before making any announcement," Wallace said this week.

"You're looking at a man what ain't straining," he added with a wide, confident grin. "The Democratic party is the one that needs to strain."

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Cable Queries

Why does cable television's Channel Two keep the same weather forecasts on the air for such long periods of time? Their time changes every second with the time. Why can't the weather word change with the current forecasts?

—C. Evans, Lincoln

What are the plans for extending cable television coverage to the Lincoln Air Park West area?

—Viewer, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Fred Schroeder, manager of TV-Transmission Inc., 401 So. 21st, had these answers:

Forecasts aired on Channel Two come directly from the National Weather Service at Lincoln Municipal Airport. Changes are made four times daily directly from the weather bureau. Cable television personnel have nothing to do with the forecasts.

There are "no immediate plans" for installing cable television service in the Air Park area. Feasibility studies have been made, but capital is one factor holding up such an expansion. Continue to place service orders with the cable television firm so that your wants are known.

For the Birds

I need help in getting \$876.50 back from the Quality Bird Co., Miami. I sent the order for some special bird species July 11, 1974. I've made numerous phone calls, but still have not received a refund.

—Gerald Michaud, Lincoln



Hunting Easter eggs might be fun for some folks, but when you're just a wee person, and it's cold... it's a bummer. These two unidentified unenthusiastic eggers were found

commiserating on the high cost of hunting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Easter Egg Hunt Saturday in Antelope Park.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Poll: Sam, Helen Neck and Neck In Mayor's Race Home Stretch

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1975

By Warren Weber

Sam Schwartzkopf and Helen Boosalis are running just about neck and neck in the mayor's race, a random poll of Lincoln voters shows.

The poll clearly indicates that Schwartzkopf is in for a tough political fight in his third-term bid for mayor.

In the poll, 42% of those questioned say they would vote to reelect Schwartzkopf and 41% favored City Council Chairman Boosalis. The third candidate in the race, Jo Bragg, a former social worker, drew 5% support.

A significant 12% are undecided at this point in the campaign, indicating that the way this group votes will go far in determining who will occupy the mayor's office.

Based on the poll, Mrs. Bragg, 30, will be eliminated from the race in the April 8



Sam Schwartzkopf

Helen Boosalis

Jo Bragg

The poll reveals that Schwartzkopf is getting good support from middle-income families with 53% of the vote in the \$7,000 to \$15,000 annual income bracket. Mrs. Boosalis has 51% of the upper-income vote, defined as above \$15,000, compared to 28% for Schwartzkopf.

The lower-income vote, below \$7,000 annually, is divided fairly well between Mrs. Boosalis and Schwartzkopf at 45% and 43%, respectively.

Although city elections are nonpartisan, political parties do exert influences. The survey reveals that Democrats appear to be leaning toward Mrs. Boosalis, while Republicans favor Schwartzkopf. Both candidates are registered Democrats.

The Lancaster County Democratic party recently endorsed Mrs. Boosalis over Schwartzkopf, and it is interesting to note that the poll shows Schwartzkopf drawing just a bit more support from Republicans than from Democrats. The mayor polled 41% support from Democrats and 42% from Republicans. The survey records Mrs. Boosalis as having 45% support from Democrats and 37% support from Republicans.

In a breakdown of the poll by sections of the city, the northeast quadrant appears displeased with Schwartzkopf. He drew 38% support in that section, where dissidence sometimes surfaces, with residents there apparently thinking city government slights them on providing services. Mrs. Boosalis' strongest geographical showing, 44%, was in the northeast.

The mayor made a better showing, 46%, in southwest Lincoln, where he was reared.

The sex of the candidates or the voters doesn't appear to be a factor in the campaign, according to the poll.

The question asked and tabulated responses:

If you were voting today for the office of mayor of Lincoln, whom would you vote for?

	Helen Boosalis	Jo Bragg	Sam Schwartzkopf	Undec
Total (226)	41%	5%	42%	12%
Male	40%	6%	44%	10%
Female	41%	5%	40%	14%
18-24	41%	12%	41%	5%
25-44	42%	4%	41%	14%
45/Up	40%	4%	43%	13%
Under \$7,000	45%	4%	43%	8%
\$7,000-\$15,000	30%	6%	53%	11%
Over \$15,000	51%	6%	28%	15%
Democrat	45%	3%	41%	10%
Republican	37%	6%	42%	14%
Northwest	41%	—	45%	14%
Northeast	44%	8%	38%	10%
Southwest	39%	8%	46%	7%
Southeast	37%	2%	42%	19%

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1975

New Yorker Misses City Thrills; Prizes Quiet Life as Geneva Officer

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Geneva — A few months back, Bob Lambert was pounding an eastern beat and loving the excitement of being a rookie cop.

Here he misses the city thrills. But he has put the finger on some things he prizes a good deal more.

Just turned 22, he does night duty with the five-man Geneva Police Dept., which he joined in September. He insists his biggest kicks come from lecturing kids on driving or drugs or even bike safety.

It was a talk on the latter, presented recently before a troop of Girl Scouts, which brought Bob note of thanks and "a realization that maybe now I've become a whole cop."

"To a former New Yorker, that one thank-you was worth a paycheck," said the bachelor newcomer. "From the time I was small, I'd wanted to be a cop, but in my 1 1/2 years on the force back home, something was missing. I guess it took a small Nebraska town to bring real satisfaction."

A native of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Bob spent two summers on temporary police duty before becoming a regular there at age 19. In a city noted for its horse racing and "all the rackets that go with it," he encountered crime aplenty.

Graft, Corruption

During summer racing season, he would see the city of 25,000 triple in population overnight. He took in relative stride the drugs and prostitution, even the Mafia. But it was too much, seeing "the graft and corruption right in the police department itself."

"I would turn in information on drugs and known houses of prostitution and it would just be ignored," he reflected. "I'd make an arrest and then be accused of

Liquor Battle Brewing In Unicam May Rival Moonshine's Punch

By John Barrette

A legislative battle that could determine prices Nebraskans pay for liquor is brewing like a batch of white lightning. And the results are about as hard to predict. In fact, moonshine from a mountain still may have less of a kick than will Nebraska drinkers, depending on the fate of the legislation involved.

The two key liquor bills are LB204 and LB340, both headed for floor debate sometime after lawmakers return from their spring recess.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp introduced LB204, a measure that would set a minimum 15% retail price markup in the state to avoid booze price wars.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis offered LB340, a bill to bring the so-called affirmation policy into play in Nebraska.

Simply stated, the affirmation policy requires that distillers peddle their wares to state wholesalers at as low a price as they do in any other jurisdiction in the country.

The effects of DeCamp's bill are obvious. No matter how LB204 is analyzed, it would amount to price-fixing by establishing a uniform minimum on any liquor item, including wine and beer.

Jim Moylan and Edmund Prenger, representatives of the Nebraska Liquor and Beverage Assn., testified for the bill in a Miscellaneous Subjects Committee hearing. Despite the bill's intent, no liquor lovers opposed it.

Moylan and Prenger testified about price wars, but also mentioned during the hearing was the retail practice known as offering loss-leader items.

Such items are low-priced offerings advertised to attract customers who can be sold higher priced liquors at the same time.

Lewis' bill on the affirmation policy is more complex and at first glance appears to be in conflict with the DeCamp measure.

It would guarantee Nebraska liquor wholesalers could purchase liquor and wine, but not beer, at prices as low as those enjoyed anywhere in the nation.

One theory is that cost reductions would be passed along through the retail sales level to the consumer because of the marketplace and supply-demand imperatives. However, the bill does not require that the price deflation be passed to the consumer.

David Tews, Lincoln attorney, lobbyist and liquor retailer, testified against the bill in a Miscellaneous Subjects Committee hearing.

Tews was representing the Wine Institute of America and opposed the inclusion of wine in LB340. He has voiced the fear that small wineries would not make their wines available in the state if the bill were enacted.

The reason: quantities sold in Nebraska would be too small to justify a lower price than in non-affirmation states.

Tews had an amendment prepared to strike wine from the Lewis bill but it was not offered, apparently because of insufficient support within the committee.

The legislative floor fight over the bill could center around that amendment or a possible alternative proposal to change the bill so it mandates that the lower price be passed through to the retail level and the consumer.

The latter alternative could make the

bill less attractive to the Nebraska Liquor Wholesalers Assn., which supported the measure in committee through lobbyist Jim Ryan.

If such a pass-through provision were added and both LB204 and an amended LB340 were enacted, the bills would seem to give Nebraska one of the most schizophrenic liquor price structures in the nation.

But the DeCamp measure may have to survive floor hurdles that could include the natural aversion of Nebraska lawmakers to tinkering with the free marketplace and provoking consumer reaction.

Lewis, on the other hand, is confident his bill will pass, and even his opponents concede he has a good chance with it. The primary question remains what form it will be in if it is enacted.

The Governor's Plane Is... Er... Was... Missing

For brief moments Saturday, North Platte airport officials worried they were experiencing a real-life gubernatorial drama akin to the famous novel and movie, "The President's Plane is Missing."

A four-engine C-54 with Gov. J. J. Exon aboard for a tour of the western Nebraska areas hardest hit by a recent spring blizzard was a few minutes overdue and without radio contact.

The radio was out on the 30-year-old airplane, and the craft was almost a half hour later when it touched down in North Platte.

Aboard the plane with the governor were state, federal and Nebraska National Guard officials and a group of news media representatives.

More on Page 2B

Tornado in Omaha Leaves Strong Wind For Crowd Control

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha-Douglas County Civil Defense Director William Noyes Saturday called for an ordinance or law to control crowds at scenes of tragedy.

Noyes said "people swarmed like a plague of locusts" on the Stony Brook Subdivision of southwestern Omaha Thursday night after a small tornado touched down, and there were "hordes of sightseers" on Friday.

He said the sightseers delayed the cleanup and blocked emergency routes.

"It's a good thing a fire didn't break out because the fire trucks would never have made it through the crowds," Noyes said.

The director recommended Omaha enact a crowd control ordinance as other cities have done, with penalties of \$50 to \$100 to discourage the practice of "ambulance chasing."

Service Moved

The annual 7 a.m. Easter sunrise service usually held at Pioneer Park's Pinewood Bowl has been moved to First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts



New Yorker Bob Lambert, 22, has become "a whole cop."

harassment. Law enforcement meant too much to me for that, so I sold my car and took a bus to Nebraska."

Lambert hoped to join another former New Yorker and longtime friend John Stephen on the York Police Dept. When that didn't work out, John's past experience in the Geneva department helped swing the job here.

The young easterner is "doing real well," according to Chief Steve White, well enough that he leaves in early April for seven weeks' instruction at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center. Other officers at Geneva are Asst. Chief Don Kotas, John Nun and Glen Fussell.

The rookie's most exciting cases here to date are the breaking up of a bar fight and

the arrest of an apparent marijuana pusher. More significant, he feels, is his help in starting a youth center.

"I think my age helps me relate to the kids," he said. "I talk their language, I listen to the same music. Off duty, I even dress their way."

Rooming in the home of City Clerk Irene Merrill, Lambert was hardly settled before people were inviting him out to dinner and "even loaning me their cars."

"The first time I met 95% of the people here, I was as close to them almost right away as to my best friends back home," he said. "I want to make law enforcement my career, and right now I'm hoping that's all in Geneva."

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

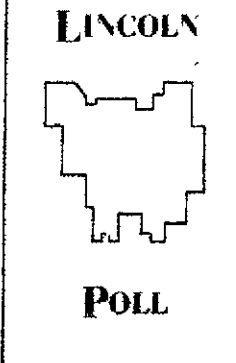
Do You Care? Enough to help collate and label a monthly newsletter for a human service agency? Time needed is about one day a month. Two volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to share your friendship with a pleasant, retarded man, 31, who needs to become involved in community and leisure activities? A young married couple or single man who would include him in their or his activities several hours a week is needed. Training will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Center Bldg. Many clients are in need of a volunteer.

Do You Care? Enough to drive a young physically handicapped woman to a weekly swimming class for the handicapped and assist her with developing her water skills? One volunteer is needed.

Do You Care? Enough to collect books for use in a program for 4 to 8-year-old low-income children. This is a good group project.

Last week seven individuals registered with the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area, according to director Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to the Nebraska Educational Television Network, the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, Employee Assistance Program, St. Elizabeth Community Care Center, Planned Parenthood, Personal Crisis Services, Youth Service System, Juvenile Court and Y-Pals.



primary, leaving Mrs. Boosalis, 55, and Schwartzkopf, 59, on the ballot for the May 6 general election.

Many of Mrs. Bragg's supporters probably will vote for Mrs. Boosalis in the general election, since at least some of her support represents anti-Schwartzkopf sentiment.

The random telephone survey of 226 registered voters was conducted last week by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln for The Sunday Journal and Star. The poll results are subject to a statistical error of plus or minus 6.5%.

Schwartzkopf says he is not surprised at the results and acknowledges he is in a tough race. The mayor also says he plans to campaign vigorously for the undecided vote.

In response to the poll, Mrs. Boosalis said: "While polls, scientific or otherwise, are interesting, I learned a long time ago that the poll that is really meaningful, the poll that accurately tells us what the voter thinks, is the poll taken on election day."

Bragg was not available for comment. Her best support was the 12% she polled in the 18-24 years-old bracket. At least part of this support can be interpreted as an anti-establishment attitude often found in younger voters.



Jack Snider

Music Always Part of Life For Band Director Snider

By Helen Haggie

He's probably best known to Nebraskans, members of the Big Eight conference — even to the directors of the football bowl route — as the director of the Cornhusker Marching Band.

But Jack R. Snider, professor of brass instruments and director of bands at the University of Nebraska, also is known for directing other groups at the University. Included are the University Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble and the Brass Choir.

Snider, who was born in McCook, attended grade school at Benkelman and graduated from Wilber High School, said, "Band work has been a part of my life since I was a little guy."

"My father was a teacher and band master in public schools."

"In high school, I was as interested in sports as in music. I went to Peru State College to play football. I really would have enjoyed being a coach. But my college coach turned me off. He was the sort of person who thought football should be one's whole life."

Actually, Snider thinks band directors and football coaches have a lot in common, particularly working with young people.

Snider spent two years at Peru, then did a four-year stint in the Army. "Then I came to school here at the University. I played in the band and was very close to Mr. (Donald, director of bands at the University until 1973) Lentz."

"It all sort of just evolved when I started to teach here. Together we made things grow by working in the band business."

The band director was asked about conducting the Symphonic Band — had he had any college courses in that area?

"Most of it is experience. Manny (Prof. Emanuel Wishnow) is one of the best teachers of conducting in the business. His work with the baton is great," Snider said.

Though Robert Fought, assistant director of bands and associate professor of saxophone, is to take over the actual direction of the Cornhusker Marching Band next season, Snider still will have a hand in it.

He has been director for 15 years, and he admits it takes a great deal of time. "We are continually working on new things. We must train the musicians and costume them. It's a very big job. At that, I think we have less rehearsal time than any University in the Big Eight or Big Ten. We practice only one hour a day."

Snider believes students should plan more than four years to work at getting a college degree. "There are so many opportunities for them outside the classroom and activities do take up a great deal of time."

The band director said of NU students, "They are great kids and very capable."

"But I'm happy not only with the students. This school has a great staff. Every area of musical instruments is covered." However, he said, "We do need a tuba teacher."

Snider also believes the University needs more financial resources. "We need an angel. If every University in the country could have the amount it costs to buy one big bomber, those universities could operate on the income just from the investments."

Mrs. Snider is the former Mary Alice Peterson of Chappell. The two met at the NU after she had attended Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. Snider also was a music major. She teaches piano, is "involved in two bell choirs" at Trinity United Methodist Church and works with the Nebraska District Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

The Sniders have two sons, Bob, 22, is a senior and is majoring in percussion at the University. He plays with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and is senior soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra. "He's to be married in May," his father says.

David, 14, is a student at Irving Junior High School. He plays the piano and French horn — or the horn as his father calls it. "All musicians do call it the horn," said Snider.

The horn is also the instrument Snider plays. He occasionally plays with Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and at one time played regularly with the Omaha Symphony.

One thing that concerns Snider is the number of conflicts of performances between the musicians in the University Symphonic Band, the brass ensemble and choir.

"I feel it is important for students' teachers to hear the performances. The students are their products. I also feel students should hear their teachers' recitals — but there are so many things going on that there often are conflicts."

The Symphonic Band will perform April 5 in Omaha. On the program is a commissioned work, *Elegy*, by Robert Beadell, professor of theory and composition. "It is in memory of Duke Ellington," Snider explains.

Not All Accidents Are Bad, Community Playhouse Finds

The Community Playhouse is the victim of an accident, and the results couldn't be better.

These accidental happenings have been the selling of private theatrical performances this season and the catering of dinners for many of them.

"We got into it by accident," said managing director John R. Wilson. "Every sell-out has been completely unsolicited."

Because of these accidental successes, the Playhouse has decided to promote them.

Groups ranging from professional sororities to companies to political candidates have made use of these parties.

"They have been social, fund-raising and special interest," said Wilson. "We can arrange the catering of anything from peanuts and cider to full-course French dinners."

Although selling houses to special interest groups is nothing new, the idea has really just caught on this season Wilson said.

The Playhouse's active promotion effort will include work with the conventions bureau of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

The catering is done to the specifications of the sponsor and can be done by private or commercial catering specialists.

Wilson said they can cater parties for any size group, but if less than half a house of tickets is sold to a group, the theater performance will be during a regular run. Special private performances are for sellout crowds only.

"We can do it on as short notice as two days if the cast is available," said Wilson. But, he added, two weeks would be a better time frame in which to set up a party.

With private sell-out performances, Wilson continued that curtain time and food service can be set at any time of the evening.

Most of the food serving is done in the Gallery Theater,

adjacent to the mainstage auditorium. The Playhouse has done eight special parties so far this season and have four more confirmed and two in the fire.

Wilson added that they are still doing group sales and have a

private showing scheduled of a show that has already closed, entitled *You're a Good Man, Charles Brown*.

This, of course, cannot be done with shows that use elaborate scenery and props, Wilson said.

Williams' Art Exhibit Coming

Ben Williams of Kansas City will have watercolors and lithographs on exhibit at the Richman Gordon Store, 46th and Vine, for two weeks beginning next Sunday.

Williams' work is representative of regional subjects. He will be at the store for the opening of the exhibition, 1-4 p.m. next Sunday.

Richman Gordon will give 15% of the proceeds from the sales of Williams' works to the

Nebraska Endowment for the Arts.

Ohio Organist Will Play Here

A recital will be presented by Wayne Fisher, chairman of the organ department at the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, at 4 p.m. next Sunday. This free public program is the final program of Westminster Presbyterian Church's 1974-75 vesper series.

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Dee Amerio Has Lead Role In Melodrama

Omaha — A Gay 90's melodrama entitled *Dirty Work* at the Crossroads opens Tuesday at the Talk of the Town Dinner Theater, 2823 So. 84th St. here.

This tear-jerker tells the story of Nellie Lovelace, innocent country girl. Adam is the stalwart blacksmith's son who tries to protect Nellie from big city villain Munro Murgatroid. Munro is not deterred by the fact he is already married to Ida Rhinegold, belle of New England music halls.

Executive director W.C. (Bill) Bailey has cast Lincolnite Dee Amerio in the title role of Nellie. *Dirty Work* will run Tuesdays through Sundays. The buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m. and curtain is at 8 p.m.

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Mule Barn Guild Fosters Arts at Tarkio

Brownville — An organization called the Mule Barn Theatre Guild was recently formed to promote and preserve the performing arts, according to John Rippey of the Brownville Historical Society.

It is named for the Mule Barn

Theatre, on the Tarkio (Mo.) College campus. The Mule Barn, listed on the National Register of Historic Landmarks, once housed 200 mules but for the past eight years has been the house of summer dramas and musicals.

The Omaha Symphony will open this season's Mule Barn activities April 18 when it performs *The Barber of Seville*. The performance, limited to 200 people, is a benefit to raise funds for the summer season. Information on the Guide and the benefit may

be obtained from the Guide in Hamburg, Ia.

The Mule Barn Music theatrical season will open June 18 with *Mame*, followed by *Company* *Anything Goes* and *My Fair Lady*.

Bluegrass Country Equivalent of Jazz

By Victor Wilson

(c) 1975, Newhouse Service

Washington — You can always tell when a music style has caught on — its proponents start arguing about its origins and purity.

Bluegrass is now the big music sound in this country, and up steps Steven D. Price, a guitar and banjo man himself, to shear away some of the ideological brush.

Bluegrass, Price says, is instrumental string music, with some vocal accompaniment, played on unamplified instruments. They can include five-string banjo and guitar, fiddle, flat-style mandolin and bass fiddle — or any combination thereof.

Vocal parts, he goes on in a book, *Old As the Hills*, (Viking, \$7.95), are rendered in the high-pitched, tight style of ancient English balladry. Chorus harmonies are added by a high tenor singing a third or a fifth-note above the lead singer, plus a lower baritone, bass or both.

Perhaps the easiest way to think of Bluegrass, according to Price, is as country music's equivalent of Dixieland jazz. Banjo, fiddle, flat mandolin, bass and guitar alternate solos against a solid, syncopated rhythm.

Verses are pegged to historical and supernatural events, unrequited love (very popular), the land, sky, people, law-breakers, life, death, food and eating, putdowns, or something the lyricist just dreamed up. A putdown might go:

"I wouldn't marry the old school marm,

"And here's the reason why:

"She blows her nose in stale corn bread

"And calls it pumpkin pie."

Or:

"Ain't much difference 'tween you and a fool,
"Only this microphone."

Somewhere, sometime, someone dreamed up:

"Dog in a rye field, dog in a holler,

"Bring him back, boy, I'll give you a dollar."

Before the early 1940s, according to Price, all styles of country music were simply stringed — if you excepted the man playing the jug. Then along came a guitarist turned mandolinist named Bill Monroe, of Rosine in western Kentucky.

"Quite simply," writes Price, "if it had not been for Bill Monroe, there might not have been Bluegrass at all."

From boyhood on, Bill had soaked in the music of the Arnold Schultz, a legendary black fiddler and guitar player. Folks would travel long distances to hear Schultz' magical square dance music.

Bill, a guitarist from age 12, worked up to accompanying Schultz from time to time. But he never ceased to marvel at Schultz' smooth transitions between chords, the raw tonalities of the blues, and the "lonesome" sound of mountain ballads and fiddle fantasies.

Another model was Bill's crippled Uncle Pen, simply the best fiddler in the Rosine area. From Uncle Pen, Bill learned about tone subtleties and timing.

Eventually, Bill and his brothers, Birch, a fiddler, and Charlie, guitar, formed a trio with Bill on mandolin. On the side Bill experimented with his instrument, and discovered if he tuned it like a fiddle, he could achieve bluesy slides and accents like a violin, plus whining blue notes, and sharp, sustained tremolos and bouncy rhythms like a mandolin.

When his two brothers dropped out of music, Bill formed his own band, the Blue Grass Boys, and Bluegrass music was born. Author Price explains he chose the capitalized, one-word Bluegrass to distinguish the music from Bill's band, the Blue Grass Boys.

"The Blue Grass Boys," Price writes, "soon made people who had thought string bands were a thing of the past sit up and take notice." Some of the finest players in stringed music's history joined and quit the Blue Grass Boys, Price says.

But many of them apparently left their own style peculiarities as part of the band legend, their replacements taking up their styles where they had left off.

Country music in general, and Bluegrass in particular, Price writes, fell upon hard days with the advent in 1956-'57 of rock and roll. Its flamboyant and brash tones, achieved by electronic amplification of instruments, and the addition of drums, drowned out a lot of Bluegrass. Also, teenagers took up rock, radio disc jockeys catered to them, and Bluegrass and plain country-style music almost went into mothballs.

Though many Bluegrassers went into electronics to survive, Bill Monroe stuck to the old saying that Bluegrass and electricity mix like oil and water. And today, the Bluegrass sound (some with a rock overlay) seems to be running neck-and-neck with straight rock — if not past it — with purist Bill Monroe in the fore.

Author Price closes his book with an invaluable discography, topped naturally, by the discs and albums the "Father of Bluegrass" produced.

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Rising Bad Check, Complaints Doesn't Surprise Inmates

Forger Got \$37,000 Cash AND Free Dinner

By Steve Kadel

Passing bad checks is so easy for Mel Brown that a San Antonio stockyard never questioned his \$37,000 forgery.

"They patted me on the back and took me out to dinner," said Brown, 47, now serving time at the Nebraska Penal Complex on an unrelated charge.

Another inmate, who calls himself "The Fox," used checks to con and swindle \$150,000 annually from gullible businessmen. He says he could stop writing checks if released today, but probably wouldn't unless he found another way to make that kind of money.

Neither is surprised that check-related crime continues to increase.

About 33 bad check complaints are received by the Lancaster county attorney's office each day, 1975 statistics indicate. That's up from 22 a day during 1974 and 13 daily in 1973.

But less than half of all bad checks written in the county are reported, according to Dep. County Atty. Steve Yungblut. Most are collected by the merchants without prosecutors' help, he said.

Some see the problem as inevitable.

"You're going to have check losses as long as you have checks," said Jim Anderson, 31, a penitentiary inmate. "Take this gentleman to my left, for example. Fox is probably the best check writer in the country. He should be here."

County Atty. Ron Lahners says grocery stores, liquor stores, service stations and discount houses are the most likely targets.

In addition to the troubled economic situation, Lahners blames alcohol for many insufficient and no fund checks. Repeat offenders often have alcohol problems and bad checks

are an easy way to keep drinking, he said.

Professional check writers agree with that assessment, but say store clerks and owners bear some responsibility.

"The clerk doesn't care how you pay because she gets her percentage of the sale regardless," said an inmate. Store owners sometimes make it too easy to cash checks, because they want to sell merchandise and are especially anxious to sell an item that is expensive or has been sitting on the shelf for months, inmates say.

A pro would buy the dirtiest coat on the rack, Brown said, because he knows the owner wants to get rid of it.

Brown's specialty was payroll checks. For years he made his living by printing his own, just as counterfeiters print money.

The idea, according to Brown, is not only to reproduce an exact replica of the payroll check, but to be convincing when cashing it.

If it's a Coca-Cola check, wear their uniform. If it's a stockyard check, wear your oldest boots and rub some manure on them for effect, he said.

Then get out of town.

In order to protect themselves against new offenders, 32 local firms subscribe to a telephone company "hotline" linking them with Lincoln police.

After check-related offenses are reported by the victimized firm, police record the information on the special line to tip off other retailers.

Some stores require a thumb print on all checks.

Fox said such precautions may catch amateurs, but not professionals.

"When a pro hits Lincoln he's here for a three-day weekend, then he's gone," he said.

Fox, who was in the con game for 20 years, said "freak accidents" usually trip up the careful check writer.

One inmate said a car accident was his downfall. While helping him pick up belongings that had scattered onto the road, police found several hundred payroll checks. They were very hard to explain.

For Brown, check writing was only the beginning.

"It was a path," he said. "Eventually I got greedy and started robbing banks."

But because he knows the problems facing habitual bad check writers, Brown serves as president of Checks Anonymous (CA), an inmate club intended to help offenders rehabilitate themselves.

One of CA's goals is decriminalization of Nebraska's check laws, so courts can "turn their attention to work release," said club sponsor Doug Shada.

"We feel the individual should be punished, but not put behind bars where he will cost the state an additional \$10,000 a year," he said.

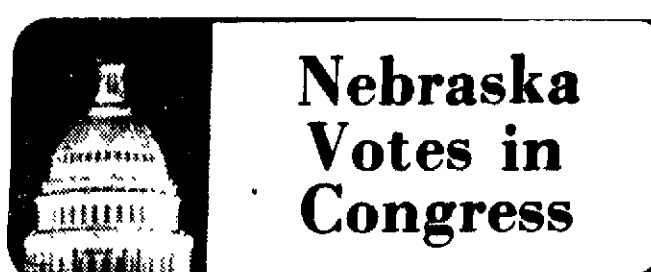
Currently, writing an insufficient or no fund check under \$75 is a misdemeanor. Over \$75 constitutes a felony.

Even though the county attorney's office is spending more and more time handling misdemeanor check cases, Yungblut is opposed to decriminalization.

"Most people at the penitentiary are forgers, anyway," he said. "They're given every opportunity to make restitution, but most people ignore us and make no attempt to pay."

Prosecutors will consent to "any reasonable payment plan," Yungblut said.

"Writing checks is the easiest ripoff there is. I can't approve of decriminalizing the laws because it's stealing. If you decriminalize, what incentive is there for restitution?"



Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending March 29, 1975.

Senate

Tax Cuts. By a 45-16 vote, the Senate approved a compromise tax cut bill providing \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax refunds and 1975 tax cuts of \$14.8 billion for both business and individuals. The bill also granted each Social Security recipient a \$50 bonus and repealed the oil depletion allowance for major oil companies.

Supporters argued the combination of tax cuts and bonus payments would give a \$24.8 billion boost to the U.S. economy. They contended these measures would shock the economy out of recession much more surely than President Ford's \$16 billion package of 1974 rebates and business tax cuts.

Opponents cautioned the bill would increase the federal deficit by more than \$6 billion and risk setting off more inflation. They added \$14.8 billion in the 1975 tax reductions would be felt too late to fight recession anyway.

Voting against tax cut bill: Hruska (R).
Not Voting: Curtis (R).

Farm Price Supports. The Senate, 57-25, passed a bill to provide three-year increases in price supports for wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton, and one-year increases in price supports for dairy products and tobacco. A more limited one-year bill had already been passed by the House.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said he would recommend a veto on grounds it would be too costly to the government, would increase consumer prices and would reverse the trend toward free competition in farm markets.

Supporters contended higher price supports were needed to assure sufficient production at a time of slipping farm prices and rising farm production costs.

A conference committee will resolve Senate-House differences.

Voting for farm price support legislation: Hruska (R).
Paired for farm price support legislation: Curtis (R).

House

Tax Cuts. By 197-214, the House refused to send a \$22.9 billion 1975 tax cut bill back to a House-Senate conference committee for further negotiation. By rejecting that move, the House cleared the way for final congressional action on the measure.

Supporters of recommitting (delaying) the tax cut bill argued it would overstimulate the U.S. economy, risking renewed inflation, and run up the federal deficit. In addition to an \$8.1 billion refund of 1974 taxes, they pointed out, the bill provided additional reductions of \$14.8 billion for both business and individuals that probably would permanently erode federal revenues. They also objected to tax credits for buying new homes and \$50 bonus payments to Social Security recipients.

Opponents contended measures of that magnitude were needed to shock the economy out of its recession.

The House later passed the tax cut bill 287-125.

Voting to recommit tax cut bill: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

School Lunch Prices. By 269-144, the House defeated a proposal to roll back the price of a school lunch to 35¢. The proposal would have required the federal government to subsidize the difference between the 35¢ price and actual cost, which averages 45¢ a meal.

Supporters argued financially strapped families with young children needed additional help and pointed out they would use the money they saved to make other purchases, helping to stimulate the economy. Supporters also contended other programs providing free and reduced-price lunches to needy students would be in jeopardy without price cuts needed to attract more children to the lunch program.

Opponents objected to using the tax dollars of poorer Americans to subsidize lunch prices for children from middle-class families that could afford to pay the higher prices. They insisted the government could find better uses for the \$500 million it would take to roll back prices to 35¢.

Voting not to roll back school lunch prices: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Foreign Aid. The House voted 193-185 to pass a bill providing \$3.7 billion for foreign economic and military assistance for fiscal 1975.

The administration had requested \$5.95 billion.

Voting against foreign aid funds: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Washington Grab Bag
By Andy Montgomery

New House Coalition Surfaces

Washington — An uneasy urban-rural coalition, born of economic hard times, passed its first major test in the recent approval of emergency farm price support legislation by the House of Representatives.

That House vote demonstrated the demise of the old coalition between Southern Democrats and Republican conservatives: the bill was supported by 212 Democrats and only 47 Republicans, opposed by 91 Republicans and only 71 Democrats.

There has emerged a loose alliance of Northern urban Democrats, Midwest farm-state Democrats and Southern Democrats, linked by a sort of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" understanding. The root agreement is that urban Democrats will support rural legislation in return for Southern and rural backing for job bills and other measures benefiting urban constituencies.

There can be no other explanation for the fact that such anti-farm legislators as Reps. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn and Herman Badillo of the Bronx — along with some 80 other urban-suburban House members who count few, if any, farmers among their constituents — threw their votes to the farm bill.

Nor can one ignore the fact that farm-state Democrats, such as Berkeley-Bedell of Iowa's Sixth District, voted for funds to bail out the Penn Central Railroad — a must on the northern urban legislative list — when he probably ended up losing some votes in his own district as a result. The northerners wanted Penn Central, he wanted the farm bill; hence the trade-off.

Veteran observers believe the new coalition will hold together only as long as current economic problems persist and coalition members' need for each other exists.

Freshmen Stick Together

Another surprise in the recent farm bill vote was the continued cohesiveness and staying power of the freshmen, especially in their voting patterns. Sixty-six voted for the legislation, 23 lined up against it and another two failed to vote.

Many had been vocal in opposition to various committee chairmen because the chairmen allegedly had pushed too hard for special interest legislation, such as the farm bill. Yet veterans had to come down hard on them to stifle their push for even higher price supports for farmers. The basic argument used: go higher and you get nothing.

The floor debate also pointed up a sharp division within the so-called proconsumer ranks, emphasized by the differences between freshman Frederick W. Richmond, a Brooklyn Democrat, and Margaret Heckler, a Wellesley, Mass., Republican, the only woman on the House Agriculture Committee.

Both had eagerly sought appointment to the farm panel, citing their proconsumer interests. Neither has a farmer in the district, yet Richmond voted for and actively supported the farm bill while Heckler voted against and actively sought to defeat the bill.

"I am the only urban Democrat on the Committee on Agriculture," Richmond declared. "I sought to get on the committee because I felt that some urban Democrat ought to represent and speak for the consumers on this committee. I feel that I am trying to represent the consumers and work out a fair consumer-farmer coalition bill."

"I think it is quite well known that I do not come from a farming area," Heckler asserted. "I do represent a consumer's point of view."

Richmond: Good Bill

Stating that the House-passed measure "is a good bill," the New Yorker observed that "right now, the nation has no surplus wheat, no surplus soybeans, and no surplus corn. We know that wheat, corn, and soybeans are the No. 1 export commodity of the United States."

"As a consumer representing consumers, I understand the importance of having these standby supplies. Furthermore, we must legislate a floor for the farmer in order to encourage the farmer to plant the soybeans, wheat, and corn America needs. This is an obligation to the consumer as well as to the farmer because without adequate supplies consumer prices would go right through the ceiling."

Richmond added that "the food policy of our nation must be geared to forging coalition between the urban consumer and the small farmer. As a first step, we must realize that price supports are as essential to farm income as minimum wages are to the urban laborer."

Heckler retorted that "the real problem of this legislation is that it is ill-advised and ill-conceived. It will embark this Congress and this country on a treacherous policy which will be ultimately unfair to the farmer. It will be unfair to the consumer and it will be unfair to the taxpayer."

Omaha Grant Is Approved

Omaha (UPI) — City pollution control chief Bob Timmerman said Saturday a \$114,000 federal grant had been approved to aid in the city's pollution control program.

That figure would include \$18,000 which Timmerman had not expected. The city had been told earlier the grant would be for \$96,000.

Timmerman said the State of Nebraska had promised to provide \$8,000 to help make up the deficiency.

"We won't need that money now," he said, "and I'm sure they're (state officials) going to be happy about that."

Among other things, Timmerman said the federal grant would enable the city to bring the total staff to 16 full and parttime employees.



Beautiful Buttes near Fort Robinson offer mute testimony to the drifting aftermath of western Nebraska's spring blizzard last week.

Where the Bills Are		Major Measures in Legislature				
Bill No.		Out of Committee	First Reading	Second Reading	Final Approval	Signed by Governor
23	Revise sexual assault-rape laws	→				
82	Tenure assured for all teachers	→	→	→	→	→
203	Prohibit corporation farming					
237	Eliminate drunkenness as crime, raise beer, liquor tax	→				
269	Permit electronic banking facilities	→				
305	Increase auto inspection fee from \$2 to \$4.50	→				
326	Regulate computer data on individuals					
328	Require motorcycle helmets	→				
336	\$50 million state aid to education (Marech)			Killed		
344	Local control of community colleges	→				
349	Raise home loan interest from 9% to 12%	→				
357	Create state land use study committee	→				
368	Raise state aid to education to 40% of costs. (Duis)	→				
394	No-fault auto insurance. (Murphy)	→				
398	Permit branch banking	→				
417	Penal reform and reconstruction of state reformatory.	→				
465	'Non-fault' auto insurance. (DeCamp)	→				
505	Bottle bill for returnable containers.	→				
522	Free public school bus rides for parochial students.	→				
532	Uniform retirement for public employees.	→				
577	Regulate irrigation wells in critical areas.	→				
588	Salary increases for state employees.	→	→	→	→	→
589	Increase state income tax rates from 10% to 13%.	→				
*Other bills are pending on this subject. Still in committee are those bills listed that have no arrow showing progress.						

Retired Big Springs Doctor Found Dead

Weather Fatalities 1975 1974
Nebraska 14 1
Lancaster County 1 0
Lincoln 1 0

Nebraska recorded its third blizzard-related fatality Saturday when the body of Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, 78, a retired dentist, was found near his farm home north of Big Springs.

Keith County Atty. Pat Hays of Ogallala said Dr. Lynch lived on the farm but leased its operation.

"He said he was going to go to his garage for some tractor gas and try to push some of the snow out," Hays said. The county attorney said the man who leases the Lynch farm, but lives elsewhere, found the doctor's body between the house and garage Saturday morning.

Hays said the distance between the two buildings is only about 50 feet, so it didn't appear Dr. Lynch had become lost in the blowing snow.

Hays speculated death resulted from a heart attack, but a physician was to examine the body to determine cause of death.

The other two storm-related deaths were Paul Norman, 17, Elk Grove, Ill., who apparently died of exposure; and Guy Doty,

Baby Not Named Huey Despite Chopper Rescue

Someone in the crew remarked she ought to name the baby Huey in honor of the helicopter.

She was Mrs. William C. Hansen of rural Hyannis, who was transported by the Nebraska National Guard in a helicopter to Alliance Saturday where she gave birth to a boy.

Adj. Gen. Francis Winner of the guard made that report, but said he understood the baby received some other name.

That was one of two reports of guard aid in getting pregnant women to hospitals in the blizzard-paralyzed regions of western Nebraska.

Dianne Johnson was reached by helicopter early Friday and transported to Gordon. Reports indicated the pregnant woman was three days overdue.

Gordon Police Chief Bob Case, who tried earlier to reach Mrs. Johnson, was rescued from the David Rust home in that area and was recuperating from exhaustion.

Jail Standards, Inmate Legal Aid Objectives of Bar Assn.

Omaha (UPI) — The Nebraska Bar Assn.'s corrections committee Saturday set the establishing of jail standards and inspections and legal services to inmates as its two major objectives.

The committee voiced concern that some inmates in Nebraska corrections facilities, particularly in outstate county and city jails, fail to receive the benefit of proper legal advice because of a shortage in criminal defense attorneys and legal facilities.

Geoff Peters, a Creighton University law professor and committee vice chairman, said he was concerned about the "guy who serves 30 days in jail and loses everything in the process because he doesn't have proper legal advice."

"Here's a guy in for a short period of time," Peters said, "and his wife might divorce him, the bank is foreclosing on his house and he virtually stands helpless while it happens."

One answer, Peters said, might be a statewide Watts line which an inmate might use to seek legal help, but in outstate Nebraska, Peters said, the question becomes one of "logistics."

"How do we get an attorney out to this guy who needs help," Peters said, "when the county where he is doesn't have any defense attorneys?"

The committee, which met at the Creighton Law School, must also decide whether to provide "civil services" to inmates, such as advice on divorce cases, or to concern the legal help strictly with the inmate's criminal case.

"Our concern would be to offer assistance where there isn't any county public defender program or public legal aid society," said committee chairman Robert J. Kutak, an Omaha attorney. "We envision our role as one to fill in the gaps rather than to overlap present functions."

Lawrence A. Carpenter, a member of the U.S. Board of Parole from Kansas City, told the committee that state and federal prisons were "palaces compared to conditions that exist in some county and city jails."

In the near future, the committee will form "teams" of residents in local communities to survey jail facilities and complete a questionnaire.

"We hope to involve attorneys, doctors and other professional members of the community in these teams," Kutak said. "The results from these questionnaires will be tabulated and compared with national figures."

"This will give us the input for where we need to go from here as far as improving conditions in our jails," he continued.

Basic plan outlines for both conditions and jail inspection programs and legal services proposals will be formulated for presentation to the committee during its May 1 meeting in Lincoln.

Carpenter also urged the committee to develop a training program for correctional employees so "they know what the inmate's legal rights are."

In addition, the committee endorsed three bills now before the Unicameral.

— LB417 provides for a community, administrative and adult services division within the State corrections Dept. along with a juvenile division.

— LB567 defines the phrase "good time" as it applies to an inmates' sentence.

— LB275 establishes guidelines for disciplinary and grievance procedures.

"The Legislature this year has been more active than ever before in the corrections area," Kutak said. "We think this is a good sign."

Union Pacific Cars Derailed

Julesburg, Colo. (UPI) — Thirty-eight cars of a 103-car Union Pacific freight train derailed about noon Saturday at the west edge of this northeastern Colorado community.

There were no injuries, but the wreckage blocked both main lines of the road. Derricks, cranes and bulldozers were dispatched from North Platte, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., to clear the derailed cars and restore rail traffic.

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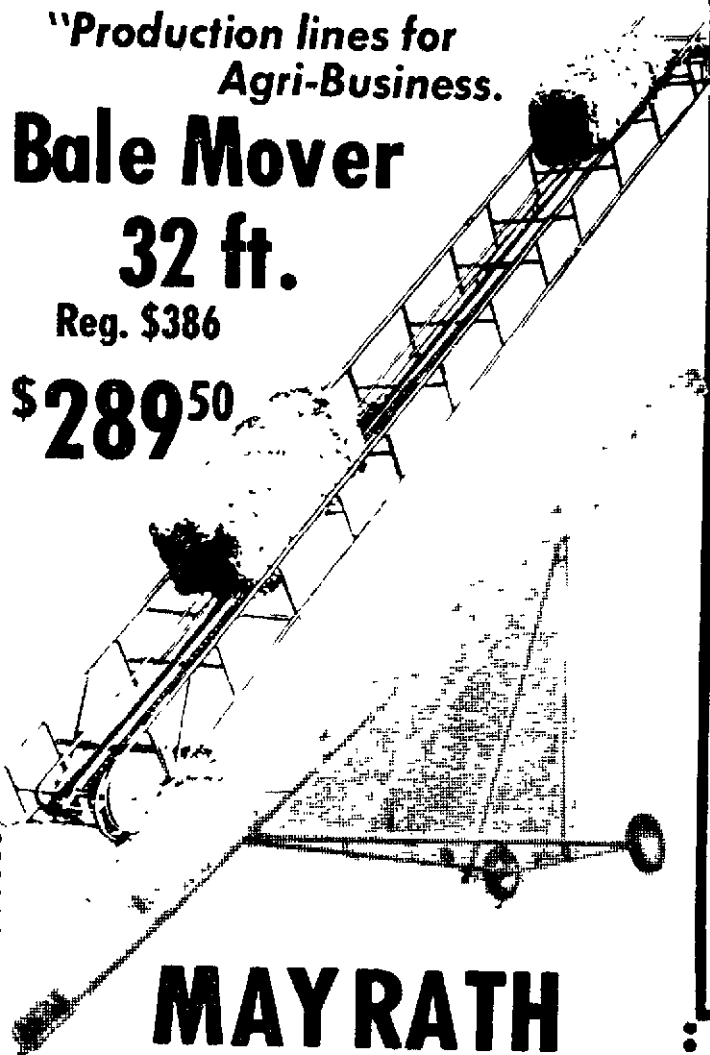
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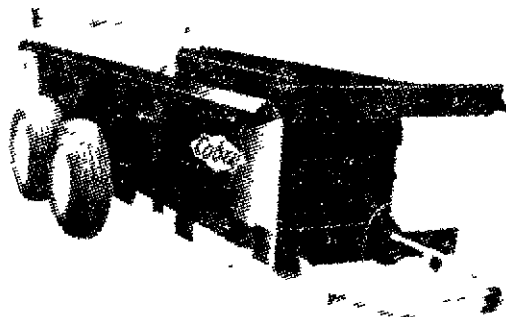
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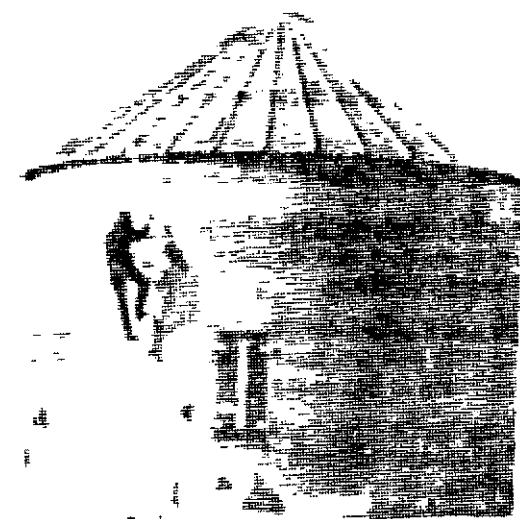
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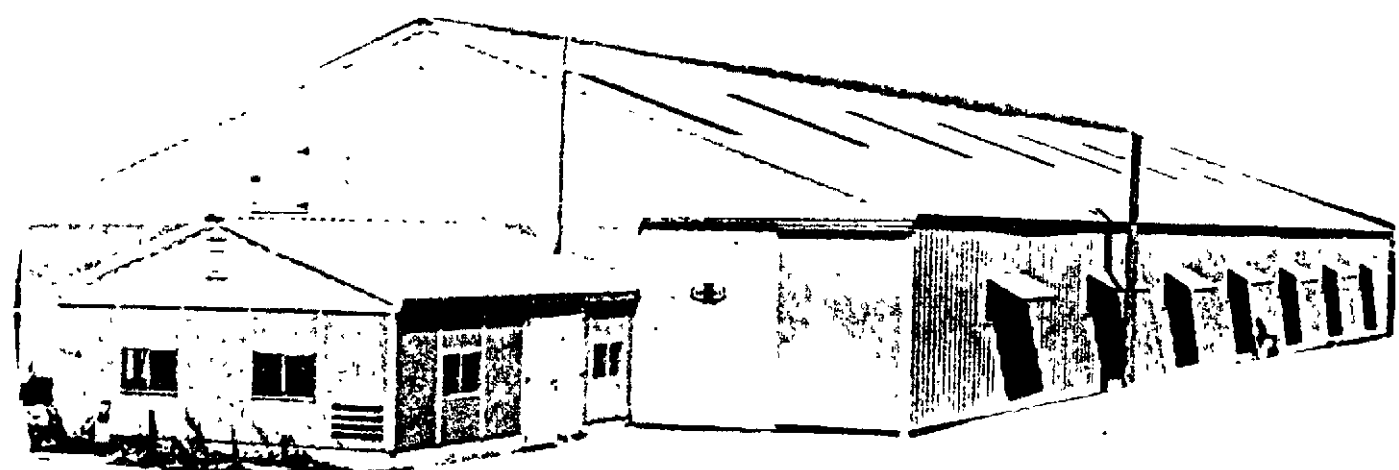
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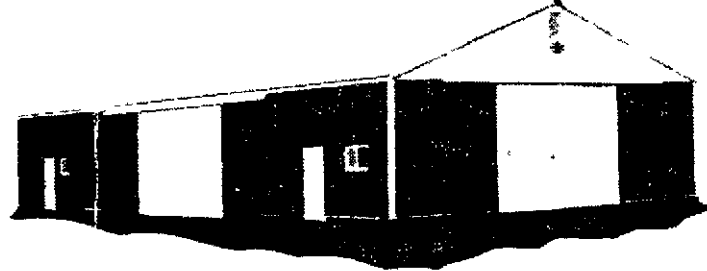
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Lingual Sin: The Butchering of English

BOOKS

Strictly Speaking. By Edwin Newman; Bobbs-Merrill.

Strictly Speaking's lofty position on the best-seller lists is astonishing. Or perhaps it is only surprising. Edwin Newman,

sometimes called NBC's house grammarian, would be able to make the proper distinction here. Or perhaps, as an author rather than as a grammarian, he would find the sales of his book neither astonishing nor sur-

prising but simply pleasing.

Yet it is hard to believe there are that many people who care about the English language. Of course, those in a position to push certain books — reviewers, columnists — tend to have some respect for language. So *Strictly Speaking* enjoys a good press, possibly better than it deserves. Then, too, everyone is for an underdog.

If ever there was an underdog, it has to be Ed Newman.

For every Ed Newman who comes to the defense of the language we purport to speak, there are thousands — nay, tens of thousands — of individuals and institutions doing violence to it daily.

Assaults come from everywhere. Television peddles a soap that will achieve the impossible, a wash whiter than white, or a wine beyond the vintner's wildest dream, one both dry and sweet. Politics gives us "at this point in time" and other atrocities too numerous and too grotesque to mention.

Big Business thoroughly obscures what it is up to by cloaking its activities in "systems capabilities," "inputs and outputs," "dynamic postures" and "penetration of multimarkets." Education babbles about "ongoing consortiums." And sports enriches communication with... Well, with Howard Cosell, who once

described a crowd as "numbstruck."

Even newspapers are not guiltless. Newman is particularly rough on the *New York Times*, as well he should be, now that the *Times* has abandoned "different from" in favor of "different than." But it is not only the *Times* that offers English unfit to print.

The *Journal* was scolded by a reader the other day, and justifiably so, for confusing "role" and "roll." Early this year *The Star*, stumbling from equality to economics, mentioned the Nebraska Legislature's "recession" of its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. And both papers, in a recent house ad extolling their virtues, used "parttime" and "fulltime" and (twice) "highlites" without detectable embarrassment.

In *Strictly Speaking*, Newman has collected a depressing exhibit of such horrors, many of them encountered in his almost quarter-century as a network newsman. But it is not just misspelled words, mutated grammar and convoluted syntax that set Newman off. He also has a sharp eye and ear — and sharp comment — for the cheap, pretentious, obfuscating, surreal and ludicrous in our misuse of America's mother tongue.

Newman has visited Lincoln. What does he remember? The



Potsdam Revisited

Meeting at Potsdam. By Charles L. Mee Jr.; M. Evans.

Although politicians, diplomats and historians have tended to focus on Yalta as the most important of the Big Three meetings in World War II which reshaped the face of Europe, Charles L. Mee Jr. makes a strong case for the Potsdam meeting in Berlin during the summer of 1945 as more far-reaching in its overall effect on the postwar world.

Whether this is so or not, only the deepening perspectives of time will tell, but his thesis is a persuasive one.

The Cold War was spawned at Potsdam, though the current detente is to some extent defusing its intensity. What remains a landmark in human history, however, is that the nuclear age was born with the dropping of the atom bomb on Japan while the meeting was in progress and with it began the present nuclear arms race.

It was at Potsdam that President Truman casually revealed the use of the bomb to Stalin, who affected to take the news nonchalantly. The arms race it created and the end of its subsequent proliferation of nuclear arms are nowhere in sight 30 years later.

Mee's book fills a gap in diplomatic history for the general reader with its vivid, day-to-day account of the Potsdam meeting. Drawing on transcripts of the proceedings (he found the Russian records to be the most detailed), on State Dept. diplomatic documents declassified in 1972, and on memoirs and papers of the principal participants, Mee has woven a record of the give-and-take proceedings that reads like an eyewitness account.

It is a startling book in more ways than one. To observe Truman, Stalin and Churchill carving up spheres of influence

in Europe, to overhear their haggling over noble principles later ignored, to have their self-aggrandizing motives pointed out while their emollient words are being uttered — all this is astonishing in the light of what has since happened.

President Truman emerges from the book as a shrewder, more aggressive negotiator than he has hitherto been given credit for. According to Mee, when Truman succeeded to the presidency after the sudden death of Franklin Roosevelt, State Dept. briefers seem to have assumed that he "would have no ideas of his own." They were soon disabused at Potsdam.

As for Stalin, he knew precisely what he wanted: the permanent destruction of Germany as a threat to the Soviet Union and the expansion of Soviet influence as far into Western Europe as possible.

Winston Churchill, the aging lion, fully aware of Britain's weakened condition, sought subtly to balance the United States against the USSR in order to leave Britain able to seize the postwar leadership of Europe.

Thus the three played their cards at Potsdam. Making the reader a vicarious witness to each day's sessions, Mee pictures the ups and downs of the negotiations, the growing edginess which followed the polite introductions.

Stalin comes out of the book as a "brilliant negotiator" partly because of the three his objectives were most specific. He rarely bargained over details, knowing that he could (and subsequently did) ignore them later. On major objectives he stood rocklike.

There's a memorable scene in the book where the three men discuss carving up postwar Europe into spheres of influence much as medieval monarchs once carved up duchies and principalities.

It's fascinating stuff, and in the middle of it all, Churchill was stunningly defeated in a British general election, to be replaced by the inarticulate, self-effacing Clement Attlee. With the departure of Churchill, much of the spark went out of Potsdam, and the meeting soon ground down to its conclusion.

Stalin went home knowing that the Soviet Union had bisected Germany and protected itself with a cordon sanitaire of satellite states. Truman had laid the groundwork for the future expansion of American business into postwar Europe — plus its possession of The Bomb.

None of this was fully apparent at the time. Gifted with the documents and 20-20 hindsight, Charles L. Mee Jr. makes it all dramatically apparent now.

—John Barkham

(c) 1975 John Barkham Reviews



Charles L. Mee Jr.

Buffalo Bill in Pictures

The West of Buffalo Bill. Harry N. Abrams Inc.

The legendary Col. Cody here receives the kind of treatment normally reserved for great painters.

In a sumptuous illustrated volume printed in Italy, he is recalled along with examples of frontier art, Indian crafts and other memorabilia from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.

The dashing jacket portrait of the glamorous old frontiersman mounted on a white charger was done in 1889 by the French painter Rosa Bonheur, no less. The 250 illustrations, half in color, draw on the center's exhibits of rare photographs, paintings of the Old West by Catlin, Russell, Remington and others, as well as striking examples of Indian crafts.

One bonus of the book will be the larger crowds it will draw to Cody, Wyo., in future years.

—John Barkham

(c) 1975 John Barkham Reviews

Escalating Violence

A Time for Truth. By Hans Helmuth Kirst; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

"Just before midnight on a Friday at the height of Carnival, a male cadaver came to light in a quiet Munich suburb. The deceased was identified as Heinz Horstmann, journalist. The police apprehended his murderer within seventy-two hours, almost to the minute.

"Their success was attended by disastrous complications because the dead man proved to be a highly unpopular professional exposé of guilt and complicity, sins and omissions, aberrations and deceptions. Inevitably, his death brought more deaths in its train. Even the police failed to emerge unscathed."

Heinz Horstmann, the journalist, had been the chief

reporter for Munich's prominent *Morning Post*. A genius at his work, he was known for his uncanny ability to "turn a simple travel feature into a forecast of Armageddon."

As he laboriously researched stories for the *Post*, he aroused fear and worry in his colleagues about what he might turn up.

Although *A Time for Truth* is a novel of suspense and intrigue, it is also a story of escalating violence. It is not one that will keep the reader spellbound to the end.

The vast series of episodes, telling of death and destruction, and the poor spelling, apparently a result of translation from German into English, serve to disjoint the story rather than unify it.

The plot is fairly good, but the style is mediocre. CBS

sign outside Tony and Luigi's, promising "Food Superbo," with an acute accent over the "e." Newman's observation: "Said food defied pronunciation, if not eating."

As do most who lament the abuse of language, Newman undoubtedly recognizes that all living languages are dynamic, changing constantly. Usage makes acceptable what was indefensible. New words come into being. Meanings blur. Spellings change. No one wants a dead language. But what is sad is gross, mindless mistreatment of words and sentences, robbing language of its beauty and precision and making communication more difficult.

The TV "weatherperson" (our dynamic language?) who prattles about "shower activity" while trying to deliver the forecast may sound merely silly. In fact, the weatherperson is cheating us. By saying "rain," he or she would have enough time and syllables left over to tell us the temperature in, say, Broken Bow.

No one can stay sane by dwelling forever on the tragedy of what America is doing to English, so Newman roams afield to discuss what the English are doing to it and to indulge in harmless if not especially edifying games.

He analyzes the naming of movie stars. He compiles a list of college and university presidents whose first and last names sound interchangeable. (Brewster Kingman? All right. Varner Durward? Hmm.) And he concludes with an outburst of punning.

The fact that puns are the highest form of humor is incontestable. But Newman's

strained efforts are mostly low examples of this highest form.

Using the language carefully, one must assess Newman's book as good, not great. Certainly it is fun to read. Thousands are reading it and no doubt agreeing with his message wholeheartedly. And ignoring it.

Years ago a tobacco company, through its ad agency, put the question straight to America: Whaddya want, good grammar or good taste? If silence can be resounding, and it obviously can, in today's — y'know — debased state of the language, the nation's resounding answer was, at least as far as language is concerned: neither.

—Robert J. Nelson

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. Lady, Tryon.
3. Something Happened, Heller.
4. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, Meyer.
5. The Moneychangers, Hailey.

GENERAL

1. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz.
2. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriot.
3. Helter Skelter, Bugliosi with Gentry.
4. The Palace Guard, Rather and Gates.
5. The Bankers, Mayer.

National

Report obtained by the *New York Times* from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Centennial.
2. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution.
3. Lady.
4. Something Happened.
5. The Moneychangers.

GENERAL

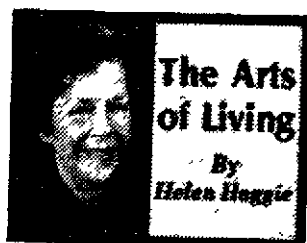
1. The Bermuda Triangle.
2. Helter Skelter.
3. Strictly Speaking, Newman.
4. The Palace Guard.
5. All Things Bright and Beautiful.

10F
 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, March 30, 1975

Chicago Show Helps Relate Early and Late Monet Work

It might be worth a trip to Chicago, at least if you claim that art's Impressionist Period is the greatest.

The Chicago attraction would be found at the Art Institute, where John Maxon has organized an impressive exhibition of the works of Claude Monet.



It was 15 years ago that an exhibition, *Claude Monet: Seasons and Moments*, opened at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. That show, according to Hilton Kramer of the New York Times, "Marked a kind of climax in the exciting rediscovery of Monet that had taken place in the 1950s — an act of recovery and revelation that reestablished this quintessential impressionist painter as one of the greatest of the modern masters . . .

" . . . What we have needed is an exhibition that enlarges our understanding of Monet's entire development, that places the radical departures of the later paintings (the *Watergarden at Giverny* works) in a clearer relation to the artist's earlier work, and this is the exhibition Maxon has now given us."

The Chicago show includes 91 paintings borrowed from collections in Europe and the United States plus the 30 Monet paintings owned by the Art Institute of Chicago. Two paintings, *Travelers la Prairie* and *Palm Trees at Bordighera*, have been loaned from the Joslyn Museum in Omaha.

Johnson's Cityscapes

An eight-page spread of text and

colorphotos in the February issue of *Smithsonian* is devoted to Philip Johnson.

The text begins: "There are few architects who could claim, as Philip Johnson can, that they live, work and weekend in buildings which they designed themselves. But Johnson spends his weekday nights in a townhouse on East 52nd St. in New York which he designed in 1952; goes to work in the Seagram Building on Park Ave., which he designed in association with Mies van der Rohe in 1958, and escapes each weekend to his famous glass house of 1949 in New Canaan, Conn."

The articles says the preoccupation of the Johnson/Burgee company "Has been an attempt to vary the form of the skyscraper and integrate it more successfully into its surrounding cityscape."

Later on: "If the form of the skyscraper has been Johnson's most recent preoccupation, an earlier one was the problem of the museum. He has been one of America's most prolific museum designers — beyond the two museum buildings at New Canaan, he has done the new wings and sculpture garden at the Museum of Modern Art; the Museum of Pre-Columbian Art at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C., and museums in Fort Worth, Utica, New York and Lincoln, Nebraska."

The museum in Lincoln, of course, is the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus.

Recital in Michigan

Carol Anderson Pao, violin major at the University of Michigan presented her senior recital there early this month.

Ms. Pao is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Saginaw, Mich. The Andersons formerly lived in Lincoln where Ms. Pao began her music study with Mrs. Morris Collier.

Anderson was band director at Nebraska Wesleyan University and instrumental teacher at Lefler and Everett junior high schools.

X-Ray Safe For Most Film · Dutch Save Artist's Home

The Federal Aviation Administration has confirmed that the airlines' X-ray search of carry-on baggage is safe for ordinary film, says Harry J. Murphy, director of security for the Air Transport Assn.

Under a new rule effective April 4, airlines operating X-ray machines at a radiation level of less than one milliroentgen will post signs informing passengers that the machines will not damage ordinary film but that X-ray and highly sensitive scientific film could be damaged and should be removed.

"X-ray units used by the U.S. scheduled airlines for the examination of carry-on baggage are operated at a radiation level of less than one milliroentgen," Murphy said.

Passengers not wishing to expose any photographic equipment or film packages to the X-ray system may request, under the new rule, that their carry-on

baggage be inspected by hand, Murphy added.

The FAA order noted that "the use of X-ray systems facilitates the security inspection of passenger carry-on baggage and serves to discourage potential hijackers from attempting to smuggle weapons and other dangerous articles aboard aircraft."

Logan Showing For Coverlets

Logan, Kan. — An exhibition of coverlets opens today at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum here. The exhibit is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service. It will be here through April 24. It includes large color reproductions of other fine examples of the coverlets which are too delicate to handle.

Creighton Show

Omaha — Hanging at the Creighton University Art Gallery is the First National College Student Print Invitational exhibit from the Pratt Institute. The 30 prints by graduate students in 10 universities hang through April 14.

In Purvis Role

Dale Robertson stars as G-man Mcivin Purvis in *The Kansas City Massacre*, a two-hour ABC-TV movie.

Dutch Save Artist's Home

The house of Amsterdam where Rembrandt lived and painted from 1639 to 1658 has been rescued from possible collapse.

Officials of the Dutch city report that the artist's house on Jodenbreestraat, which attracts 150,000 tourists yearly, was in danger of collapsing from the vibrations of heavy traffic, which had damaged its wooden foundation.

To save the structure, concrete piles were driven beneath it, providing a new foundation. The house is now being restored and will be equipped with a new entrance.

Tax-Free Fuel

Athens (UPI) — Greece will keep hotel rates of 1973 levels and will give free landing rights to charter flights to promote foreign tourism, according to Apostolos Dakalakis, president of the national tourist organization.

He also said foreign motorists traveling in Greece will receive coupons for tax-free gasoline.

Greek tourism suffered a severe blow in 1974 because of the threat of war between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

Julie's Guest

Peter Sellers is a guest star on Julie Andrews' final ABC-TV special of the year.



Rusted cars were repaired, brightly painted for American Freedom Train.

Freedom Train Ready to Roll, Has Sept. 17 Date in Omaha

Richmond, Calif. (UPI) — The American Freedom Train takes to the nation's rails this week.

In four and a half months, at a cost of \$1.5 million, Herbert Reichhold and his workers operating out of a huge waterfront warehouse transformed a dozen rusting New York Central railroad cars into brightly painted exhibit vehicles.

The cars have been equipped with space-age security gadgets and sent east to be fitted with some of America's most precious and bestknown artifacts.

24-Car Train

They are part of the 24-car American Freedom Train, scheduled to pull out of Wilmington, Del., on April 1 for a 21-month journey through 76 cities in the 48 continental United States.

The train is part of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Another 10 exhibit cars were built in Venice, Fla., and the steam locomotive to pull the Freedom Train, the Southern Pacific Daylighter, vintage 1941, was reconditioned in Portland, Ore.

"We had 160 people working in three shifts at the height of the work," Reichhold said. "At one point I didn't get any sleep for 49 hours."

10.6 Million to Visit

Moving walkways have been installed inside the exhibit cars will carry an estimated 10.6 million visitors through the freedom train when they come aboard at stops throughout the country to view display items.

Included will be the first Bible printed in America, Benjamin Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation, moon rocks, a lunar rover, tennis star Billie Jean King's racket, rocking chairs used by Presidents Kennedy and Lincoln and hundreds of other items.

No Stop in Lincoln

The Freedom Train's only scheduled stop in Nebraska is Sept. 17 in Omaha.

American Freedom Train Foundation headquarters told The Sunday Journal and Star that among other requirements for stops, cities had to assure the sale of at least 24,000 tickets per day (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children) and to provide side trackage arranged so that there could be no injury from trains passing on nearby tracks.

The Freedom Train may slow to 3 miles an hour while passing through communities on its route. From Omaha it is scheduled to go to Denver. The route probably will be by way of Lincoln, Hastings and McCook.

The train has two "showcase cars," one of which will carry, among other exhibits, the "children's gift bell," a 16,830-pound replica of the original Liberty Bell — without the crack.

Challenging Task

Building the Freedom Train has been the challenge of a lifetime for Reichhold, 52.

After acquiring the old New York Central baggage cars, Reichhold had them stripped, then painstakingly rebuilt them and repainted them red, white and blue.

"It's one thing to order a generator," Reichhold said. "It's another thing to get it from the manufacturer to here on time and make it fit."

Few visitors will know that special "center" jacks were built by Reichhold to make the train exactly level because the moving walkways won't stay on their tracks if the exhibit cars are at even a slight angle. They won't notice that each railroad car is equipped with a first of its kind, odorless, clear fire retardant that will discharge and save items belonging to America's historic past should a fire break out. They will take for granted the air conditioning units quietly

keeping temperatures at an even 70 degrees.

Telemeter System

A telemeter system shows guards and guides which doors are open on the train, what temperatures are in each car and what lights are on. It will coordinate recordings into the ears of each visitor telling in detail the story of each historical display item at the very instant it is being viewed.

Freedom Train was the idea of Ross Rowland, 35, a New York commodity broker who in 1966 restored a locomotive and cars to commemorate the linking of the United States by rail 100 years earlier.

\$4 Million Gifts

The over-all project was launched in early 1974 with the aid of an estimated \$4 million donated by large corporations. Funding continued to flow in and the promoters plan to charge those who view the Freedom Train \$2 each for adults and \$1 each for those under 18 or over 65 years of age to take the 20-minute glimpse at America's heritage.

The American Freedom Train foundation says the total cost of operating freedom train is estimated at \$18 million.



Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Sen. Swigart Swerves

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner is trying to repeal the roadside hunting law in Nebraska because hunters' cars parked along rural roads can be hazardous.

Warner hinges his argument on traffic safety, an argument that should appeal to Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart.

Swigart, on bills other than Warner's LB113, has presented forceful arguments regarding the importance of traffic safety.

Yet, when Warner tried to raise his bill to repeal the roadside hunting law from committee last week, Swigart voted "no." The effort to bring the bill to the floor despite committee action failed by just one vote.

A new rule in the Unicameral requires 30 votes to raise a bill from committee despite the panel's action. The Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee had killed LB113.

Swigart's vote against raising the bill came just hours after he had argued against the advancement of another piece of legislation that he saw as a traffic safety issue.

The Omaha lawmaker argued against a bill that would allow special driving permits so people who had lost their regular licenses could get to and from work.

When Warner tried to raise LB113, he presented the records of an accident last December that he said showed the danger of allowing roadside hunting.

He cited the death of Lincolnite Edna Edstrom, killed in a Lancaster County accident that stemmed from a car parked along the shoulder of a road for roadside hunting purposes.

Swigart, questioned about the apparent inconsistency on the two bills, said he wanted to give more time to see if the roadside hunting law works or is creating problems.

Better Half Worse?

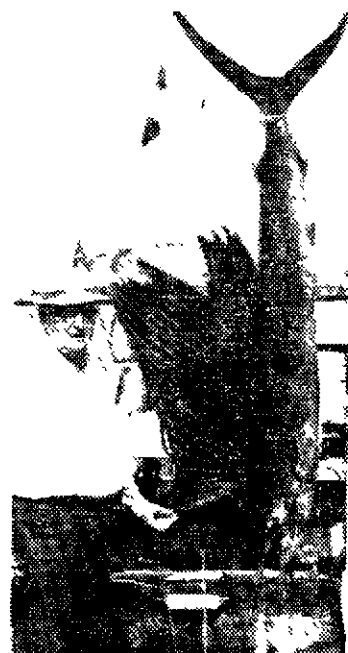
Swigart's lack of consistency aside, there is no doubt about his views regarding the behind-the-wheel abilities of his own wife.

During debate on the legislation to give special permits for driving to and from work, he said people should get the message after several violations.

He said if he had enough violations to jeopardize his regular license with just one more mistake, his wife would do the driving "even as bad as she is."

Laughter from colleagues prompted him to remark quickly that he hoped his wife didn't hear about his public assessment of her driving.

Acapulco Angler's Catch Impressive



Jules Burbach's piscatory talents are demonstrable.

Piscatory is a big word to describe the Unicameral speaker's nonlegislative angling abilities.

The Crofton lawmaker, on a recent vacation to Acapulco, took 40 minutes to reel in a sailfish of impressive dimensions and heft.

The 117-pound beauty is being mounted for Burbach.

Burbach's next challenge is to determine if he has as much pull in the family farm legislation department as he did in the fishing boat.

Zorinsky Won't Comment On Exon Endorsement

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky had no comment on a report that Gov. J. J. Exon had offered to endorse him for the U.S. Senate in 1976 if he would change party registration from Republican to Democrat.

Thieves Net \$2,000 In 3 City Burglaries

Separate burglaries at three Lincoln locations Friday night netted thieves more than \$2,000, Lincoln Police said.

Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said \$1,200 was taken from the Arrow Inn, 1339 W. O St., between 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. Saturday. He said an estimated \$300 in checks and another \$50 to \$100 of the money was in rolled coins.

Richard H. Detwiller, 4909 Spruce, reported that burglars got away with \$621 in cash, silverware and bonds from his house.

Police also said Lloyd Gate's Garage, 836 So. 27th St., had its office safe broken into and \$220 removed.

Authorities were investigating all three incidents Saturday night and trying to determine if there was any connection between them.

Mom, Baby Going Home; Dad Still in the Hospital

The old adage about the family that stays together probably was never meant to include the family that stays in the hospital together.

David Geppert, 20, was scheduled to undergo surgery for an ulcer early Thursday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. During his surgery his wife, Monica, also 20, was admitted to the maternity ward and gave birth to a daughter, Teresa Geppert.

Marie, at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Mrs. Geppert said she and her husband were in recovery rooms at the same time. When her husband awoke he was informed of the birth of his daughter.

The family stay in the hospital will soon be over as Mrs. Geppert and baby Teresa are scheduled to leave within the next two days. Mr. Geppert will stay a little longer, says Mrs. Geppert.

David Waiting for Kidney

Bennet (AP) — David Kreifels used to play a lot of football and other "stuff like that." But he hasn't seen much action over the past two years, and he won't be playing football in the future. David needs a new kidney.

Although the blond 15-year-old Bennet youngster is temporarily confined to a wheelchair, he hasn't given up. In June or July he hopes to undergo a kidney transplant operation at Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha. In the meantime, he said, it isn't all bad living without kidneys.

Both were removed by doctors at Clarkson about three weeks ago, along with his spleen and appendix.

David's mother, Mrs. Marvin Kreifels, said he now owes his life to a dialysis machine at Clarkson. David makes a trip to the hospital three times a week for four-hour stretches on the machine.

"David's kidney's were doing

so much damage to his system," she said. "That was the reason they had to take them out."

The kidneys kept calcium from reaching David's bones, thereby weakening them. Since the growth sockets in his hips had slipped, he had to have pins implanted in each hip. This was done about three weeks ago.

That delayed the kidney operation, Mrs. Kreifels said, because David must keep weight off his legs for two to three months. And the physician who will perform the kidney transplant wants David to be able to walk within a day or two after the surgery.

David has been stuck in a wheelchair since November, but he hasn't seen a classroom in the past two years.

"After 1972, I got a real bad case of the flu," David said. The doctor told him to take it easy. He was out of school so long he could not make up what he had missed.

If everything goes well in the transplant, he hopes to return to junior high in Palmyra.

David had been hospitalized since January and was released only about two and a half weeks ago. He said he is too worn out to become bored with his homebound existence. Besides, he commented, he now has time to read, assemble models and play cards and other games with his family.

Mrs. Kreifels said she and her husband will take the necessary tests to determine whether one of their kidneys can be used for the transplant operation. If the tests reveal incompatibility, the only alternative is to await a compatible donor.

Friends of the family are trying to raise money to help with the medical expenses. About \$1,200 was collected at two dinners. Benefit dances and pancake feeds also have been held, as was a benefit dance sponsored by David's former classmates.



David Kreifels

College Notes

Union Speaker — Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, professor of theology at Walla Walla College and former Union College professor, has scheduled a week of speaking appearances at Union College, beginning Monday.

Peru Dancers — Eighteen of 22 couples entered in the Peru State College Muscular Dystrophy Assn. dance marathon whirled up \$4,788. After the 30-hour ordeal, top trophy winners were Jim Bartels of Grand Island and Dottie Ferris of Nebraska City.

Dana Students' Tuition, Dorms To Cost More

Blair (AP) — Regents have voted to increase Dana College student costs by about 9% for the 1975-76 academic year.

The action calls for an increase of \$150 in tuition, \$30 in room charges and \$70 in board. The total boost of \$250 will bring the average yearly cost for Dana students to \$3,060.

Peru Workshop — A weekend drama workshop sponsored by Peru State College has been scheduled April 4-6. Staff members from the Fargo-Morehead Community Theatre, Fargo, N.D., will conduct the workshop sessions.

KSC to Host Johnson Aide Walt Rostow

Kearney — Dr. Walt W. Rostow, former National Security Council director, presidential aide and university instructor, will be the keynote speaker at the 12th annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs.

The conference, hosted by Kearney State College will have "Triumph or tragedy for Mankind — The Next Quarter Century" as its theme. It will take place April 7-9.

Delegates from federal agencies, counselors and secretaries from foreign embassies and diplomats will participate.

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Get Tips on Tips If You Plan Trips

Who, what and when to tip is probably one of the most perplexing problems for Americans traveling in foreign lands.

For like death and taxes, tipping has become a fact of modern life that must be faced abroad as well as at home. And those gratuities can add up to a mighty neat sum — up to 20% of the travel budget in some cases.

The word "tips" is said to be an acronym for the phrase "To Insure Prompt Service" marked on bowls by waiters in 18th Century London pubs.

But in today's world, tips are no longer a reward for quick, courteous or efficient services. Rather, tipping has become to be expected as part of his due by virtually everyone who performs any kind of service, from the dirty-faced shoeshine boy at the airport to the white-tie-and-tails concierge at the hotel.

The problem is that there are no hard and fast rules. Practices vary from continent to continent, from country to country and sometimes from county to county in the same country.

As a result, Americans unfamiliar with local currencies and customs often overtip or undertip, embarrassing not only themselves but any other American who should pass that way in the future.

So check out the situation with government tourist bureaus, travel agencies, airlines or shipping companies before leaving home.

Unlike the United States, where you generally tip individually as you go, most hotels and restaurants in Western Europe usually add on the bill the so-called service charges, ranging from 10% to 25%, which they distribute to the help. But even then, guests are expected to dole out a little extra for porters, doormen, bellboys, elevator operators, chambermaids, bartenders, waiters, etc. The concierge, or hall porter, also expects to be rewarded for any special services he might have rendered, as does the matre d' and wine steward.

If you're not sure that service charges have been included, ask the hotel clerk, waiter or bartender. Figure between 15%

and 20% if the charges are not on the bill.

In some countries, you will have to drop a few coins in the palms of theater ushers or in the plate for checkroom and washroom attendants. Barbers and beauty shop attendants also are tipped.

Taxi drivers expect at least 20% of the meter fare — make sure they drop the flag — and a little more if they help with the luggage. If there are no posted fixed fees, tip porters — if you can find them — at airports, piers, bus and railroad stations the equivalent of about 25c per bag, depending on the size and weight of the load.

Incidentally, carry a pocketful of small bills and coins for tipping — it's surprising how few cabbies, porters and others ever have change for bigger banknotes.

Tipping is prohibited — or officially discouraged — in some countries, including the Soviet Union, Iceland and Tahiti. However, travelers report distributing "gifts" of money or goods for extra services anyway. But be particularly cautious in offering any such gifts in Russia and the East European countries.

Although the practice is still not as widespread as in the West, hotels in Japan and other Asian countries usually add service charges of 10% to 15% and no additional tipping is necessary. Tip 10% to 15% in restaurants and elsewhere when service charges are not included. Otherwise, Americans are expected to tip for services in the major cities as they do at home.

Believe it or not, taxi drivers in Tokyo do not expect tips — one handed my 300 yen back with a smile and bow.

You don't have to tip taxi drivers in Mexico City, either. Otherwise, tipping is an accepted practice throughout Mexico and most hotels, restaurants, etc., add 15% to 20% for service charges.

Tipping also is expected in most of Latin America and the West Indies even when service charges are added to bills. You will tip in Africa, too, where most of the better hotels now include service charges.

72 Days' Adventure

(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Twelve thousand miles by bus. A 72-day trip from London through 13 countries to Katmandu, Nepal. Sound grim?

Well, that's the original — and still most popular — trip offered by London-based Penn Overland, which has built a tiny operation of 18 years ago into a big business for travelers who are willing to trade luxury for low-cost adventure in these times of inflation.

Travelers who have taken the long trip return singing its praises.

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14 wonderful days visiting historic Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Ft. McHenry, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C. and others, plus New York City, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and more. Departs July 12, Sept. 13 & 20, and Oct. 11 & 18.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Popular 16 day tour of the majestic Northwest, via Black Hills to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane, Yellowstone and much, much more. Departs July 5, 12, 19 & 26 and Aug. 2 & 9.

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Highly recommended 12 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Fred Waring's Shawnee, Wheatland Amish Homestead, Corning Glass Center, Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and much more. Departs July 18 & Aug. 1

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Truly an outstanding 8 day tour highlighted by visits to the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Lead, Deadwood, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Yellowstone, the Tetons, Jackson Hole and more. Departs July 25.

SCENIC NEW ENGLAND

Delightful 16 days touring scenic and historic New England — Boston, Plymouth, Salem, Providence, Portsmouth, Portland, the beautiful White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid and more. Plus, Valley Forge, New York City, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and others. Departs July 19, Aug. 2 & 23, Sept. 26 & 27 and Oct. 3 & 4.

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TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.

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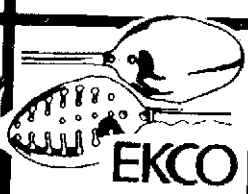
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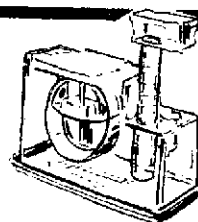
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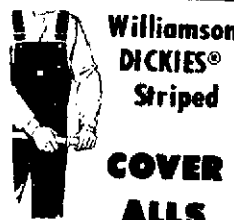
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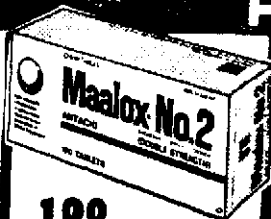
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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Platte Case Has 2 Options

Opponents to the federal government's gaining some control over Nebraska's Platte River by declaring it navigable apparently do have the option of a court challenge, as well as Congress, to fight the move.

One legal source pointed out that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lost its case in court when challenged on plans to declare a river in Puerto Rico navigable. The District Court ruling wasn't appealed.

To date, the two options mentioned most by persons opposed to the navigability declaration are: accept it or ask Congress to pass a special law exempting the Platte.

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis has warned he sees little chance for Congress to pass a special Platte law. Several such bills were introduced last year; they were never heard of again.

Curtis favors joint action by the western states and various water-interest groups to support legislation that would rewrite the section of federal law requiring the corps to declare rivers navigable.

Any such move in Congress is certain to meet the opposition of environmental-interest groups, since the basic purpose in giving the corps control over rivers by declaring them navigable is to give the federal government control over environmental matters along most of the nation's rivers.

Nebraska environmental groups support the corps' stepping in to control development on the Platte, pointing to specific instances in other states where corps control of a river because it had been declared navigable was the lever needed to halt water development projects opposed by environmentalists.

More Control Feared

Curtis is not so much concerned about the corps' exercising an environmental interest in the Platte as he is afraid it will merely be used as a stepping-stone to expand federal control to other matters.

The corps may not now get into such issues as irrigation rights, bank stabilization, water rights for municipalities and other uses, Curtis said. But in one, two or three years, it is likely the federal government would add such controls, he said.

The role of the federal government never decreases and seldom remains static, said Curtis. The government invariably increases and grows and takes on more and more responsibility, authority and control over projects, programs and activities in which it is involved.

The pros and cons of the need for the federal government to oversee environmental concerns along rivers is not a criterion for determining whether a river should be declared navigable.

The single criterion for justifying a declaration of navigability is that a river "has, does or could sustain commercial enterprises."

It was at that point that the federal government lost in Puerto Rico when it was challenged by property owners who would have been adversely affected by the corps' declaring the river navigable.

The Great Water Debate

The debate over whether Nebraska needs a specific law outlining whether allocation (meaning rationing) of water in water-short areas is desirable will be relatively well settled if the Legislature adopts LB577 as now written.

But it will not cancel out the possibility of a court challenge the first time certain provisions of the law are put into effect and enforced — a possibility mentioned by some in the western part of the state.

The many-times-rewritten and amended LB577 lists allocation of water pumping as an option for controlling water use in areas found to be water-short.

Not in LB577, although it was in earlier versions, is the option of limiting the drilling of new wells as a method of limiting depletion of underground water supplies.

One amendment for LB577 scheduled to be offered during debate would list both methods among local options for controlling water use.

Whelan to Address Health Assn.

Grand Island — Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan will speak at the annual Thursday night banquet of the Nebraska Public Health Assn. (NPHA).

Henry Smith, M.D., director of the State Health Dept. and Edward Lyman, M.D., director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept.

The 25th annual convention will be held April 24-25 at the Grand Island Holiday Inn. Among the speakers scheduled are:

Management Seminar Set

John Hanlon, M.D., assistant surgeon general, Public Health Service, Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

Rep. John McCollister and Sen. John Cavanaugh will speak at the Systems Management Assn. seminar Thursday at the Lincoln Elks Lodge. Seminar topic is the effects of privacy legislation on data processing.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Spring Jaunt?

What a difference a week makes. A week ago Saturday, these strollers were enjoying the start of spring during a jaunt in Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneers Park.

City Council Will Ponder Routine Agenda Monday Night

The City Council will consider a lengthy but routine agenda when it convenes for its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Second Reading

Public Hearing

Paving Dist.

Creating in various streets in Belmont Fourth and Second Additions.

Ordnance Lighting Dist.

Creating in various streets in Belmont Fourth Addition.

Ordnance Lighting Dist.

Creating in various streets in North Side Village Third Addition.

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Nebraska Congressmen Urge Speedup of NPPD Studies

Washington (AP) — The Nebraska congressional delegation has asked the Federal Power Commission to expedite stop order on grounds of the proximity of the Gentleman plant to an older hydro-electric plant over which the FPC had authority.

Sen. Carl Curtis said the delegation wrote FPC Chairman John Nassikas saying construction "must begin at the earliest possible date in order to alleviate a severe shortage of electric power in Nebraska in the summer of 1977."

Work on the Nebraska Public Power District plant was halted late last year when the FPC acted in favor of the Sierra Club and ordered NPPD to halt construction.

The Sierra Club is attempting to force NPPD to install scrubbers that the club contends would further remove air pollution byproducts from the plant's operation.

NPPD and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control have said construction of the plant as planned would meet environmental quality standards.

The state agency and courts

have upheld NPPD's construction plans as meeting environmental quality standards.

The Sierra Club got an FPC stop order on grounds of the proximity of the Gentleman plant to an older hydro-electric plant over which the FPC had authority.

NPPD then filed requests with the FPC to have original boundaries of the Sutherland project

revised and to allow NPPD to use water in the reservoir for cooling in the new plant.

The FPC ruled in favor of the Sierra Club and did not act on the NPPD requests.

Curtis said the construction stop "would result in a year's delay in putting the plant into operation, at a cost of millions of dollars to Nebraska's electrical users."

State Ed Association Slates Meet in Omaha

Omaha — More than 450 persons representing 19,041 Nebraska teachers will attend the Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) delegate assembly, Friday and Saturday April 4-5, at the Omaha Holiday Inn.

Financial status of the association and accreditation standards are two top items on an agenda which includes 70 or more separate resolutions.

After losing 600 members the NSEA board has recommended an unchanged dues formula. President Phil Kaldahl, Bellevue, calls the budget extremely tight. Other association officials have said services or staff might have to be cut if dues stay at \$43 annually.

The association will discuss a cutback of Boys Town staff members and a move for a Uniserv system under which NSEA and smaller local units would combine to pay for help in negotiations and other activities.

One resolution calls for the State Board of Education to include in its accreditation standards a stipulation that in each accredited school one-third of the faculty must have a masters' degree or equivalent.

A move is proposed to "identify pressure groups that have an impact on education in Nebraska" and "define their membership and potential membership" and source of funds.

If that resolution passes, NSEA would then "develop appropriate measures to counteract the effects of groups

whose goals are inimical to the stated goals of NSEA."

The association also will debate a motion to peg all salary settlements at cost of living or above, and another to improve evaluation of teachers while assuring due process hearings when teachers are fired.

Darrell Foster, Omaha and Jerry Kriha, Holdrege, seek posts on the state NSEA board of directors. Dennis Lichty, Plainview, is the lone candidate for president-elect. Kriha and Lichty are current board members.

City Ready For Action, Cook Says

Steve Cook, who is seeking a second term on the City Council, says city government has reached the point where it should start implementing its plans for civic improvements.

"We are at a time when the years of work involved in updating our Comprehensive Plan and in rewriting zoning ordinances are coming to a conclusion," he says.

Cook, an architect, favors strengthening the city's community development program, hiring a specialist in urban development to work on implementing plans for revitalization of downtown Lincoln and creating a transportation department to coordinate parking and all forms of transportation services.

Exon to Get Bicentennial Model Medal

Gov. J. J. Exon will receive the sculptor's model of the official Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's (NARBC) medal at ceremonies held at the Governor's Hearing Room at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

A large copper sculptor's model, or galvano, from which the dies were cut for the official medal, will be presented to Exon by Mrs. William H. Hasebrock of West Point, chairman of the NARBC.

The governor also will receive the first of the solid .999 fine pure silver edition of the official medal, 2 1/2 in. in diameter.

Joining in the presentation will be Don Searcy, executive director of the NARBC, and Robert Harris, executive director of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. The association's participating member banks will offer the limited edition medal for sale as a nonprofit public service. Royalties will go to the bicentennial commission.

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UNL Slates Assembly On Hunger, Population

By The Associated Press
The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will sponsor a Great Plains Assembly on World Population Growth and Hunger June 26-28.

Speaker will be Clifford M. Hardin, former NU chancellor and former U.S. agriculture secretary.

Hardin, now vice chairman of the board for the Ralston Purina Co., was chairman of the 1968 American Assembly on Population and Food.

The assembly will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The American assembly and the National Commission for Observance of World Population Year are cooperating with the University of Nebraska in sponsoring the program.

Discussion will center on policy alternatives for population control and increasing food production.

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106 W. 7th St., 324-5626, Lexington

Richard Desmarteau, Br. Mgr.
3101 "O" St., 477-4474, Lincoln

Things To Do

*Admission charged.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Human Rights Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.
City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
LORR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2 p.m.
Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

Conferences

Bicentennial Comm. — Cornhusker, 13th-M, Mon. 1:15 p.m.
Marriage Enrichment — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Career Exploration — Neb. Center, Tue.
Comprehensive Health — Manpower division, Neb. Center, Wed. FFA — Neb. Center, Wed. Sat.; vocational agriculture judging contests — U. Neb. East Campus, Thur.-Fri.

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Internal Revenue Service — Taxpayer assistance (toll free) 800-642-9960.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

Legislature Hotline — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456; from Lincoln phones 471-9709.

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, (Tel. 466-9498).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Bosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6515).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155); or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, D-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-3121).

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.

Electrical 475-4211; Elderly Information, 477-1241; Poison Information, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency Preparedness (OEP) — 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.

Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646, Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anonymous, 435-3165, 24 hour service.

Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station — 475-6261, 24-hour service for runaways and parents.

County Sets Personnel Hearing

The Lancaster County Board will give county employees a chance to speak out on proposed personnel policies during a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Routine county business will be conducted at the board's regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. The following items are on the agenda:

—City-County Planning Commission: Proposed amendments to the operations plan.

—Liquor license application for beer and bottle club for Marcus Fletcher.

—Bids on grading and miscellaneous construction on N. 27th St.

—Open sealed bids for grading, culverts and miscellaneous construction on W. Sprague Rd.

—Extension of interlocal agreements for solid waste program with Firth, Roca and Bennet.

—Renewal of amusement license for The Elms.

—Contracts with Hopper Brothers Quarries and Schwarzwart Quarry.

—Engineering agreement with Al W. Dearmont for professional engineering services.

—Agreement with Lincoln on funding of pre-trial diversion program.

—Surveying agreement with Robert B. Bates for professional surveying services.

—Award bid for three trucks to County Engineer.

—Appointment of two board members to Joint Building Commission.

—Request from Election Commissioner for leased space.

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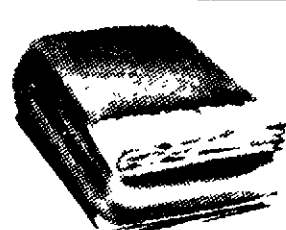
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\$1

Reg. \$1.89

15 ounce size, with dispenser pump.



SUNDAY ONLY Northern Bathroom Tissue

Pkg. of 4
Reg. 79¢
Sunday Only
Limit 2 Pkgs.

2 Pkgs. \$1



Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder

14 oz. size

Reg. \$1.58

\$1

Soothes chafed and irritated skin

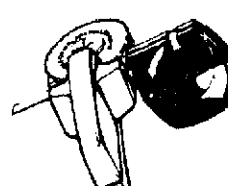


Dymo Label Maker

Easy to use
Reg. \$1.25

\$1

Personalize all your personal belongings.



All Occasion Boxed Cards

\$3.50 Value

\$1

Assorted subjects.



Package of 3 CRACKER JACKS

Ideal for snacks

Reg. 53¢ a pkg.

3 Pkgs. \$1



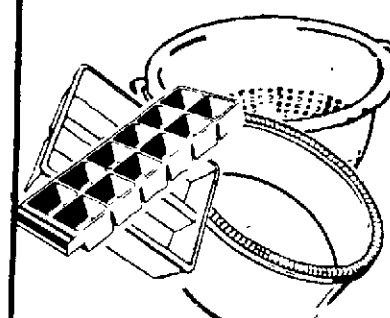
BARGAINS For a BUCK Homemakers' Sale!



Rugged Vinyl
Floral Tote Bag

2 For \$1

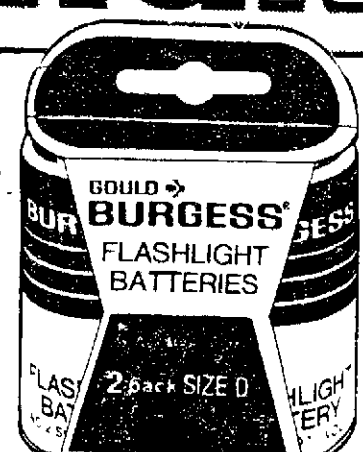
Great for shopping



Household Plastics

Your Choice **3 For \$1**

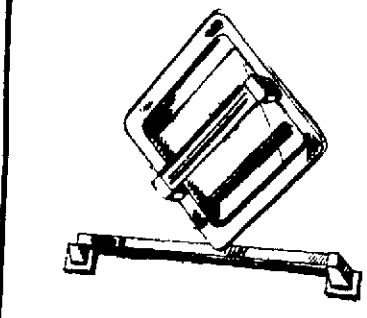
• Paper Towel holder • A cup food savers
• Calendars • 1 qt. Foodsaver
• Drawer Arranger • 1 pt. Foodsaver
• Ice Cube Trays • Round basin



Burgess Batteries

4 Pkgs. \$1

2 per pack size C or D



Bathroom Accessories

Your Choice **2 For \$1**

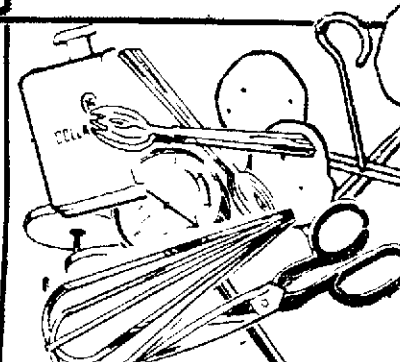
• Towel bath bar • Wall soap dish
• Double Robe Hook • Over door hanger
• 12" Towel Bar • Toothbrush holder
• Toilet Tissue Holder



Mirro Aluminum Cookware

Your Choice **2 For \$3**

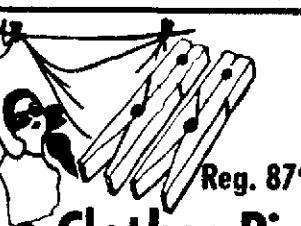
• 7 Cup Perculator
• 4 qt. Pot
• 3 qt. sauce pan
• Covered cake pan
• 3 pc. sauce pan



Kitchen Gadgets

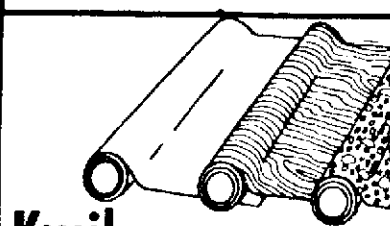
Your Choice **2 For \$1**

• egg cup set • Potato bake
• salt & pepper • Jar opener
• memo holder • whisker beater
• meat thermometer • spaghetti tongs
• mag. hooks • nut cracker



Reg. 87¢ ea.
Clothes Pins

Pkgs. of 50 **2 Pkgs. \$1**



Kwik Kover

4 Yds. Reg. 1.99

\$1



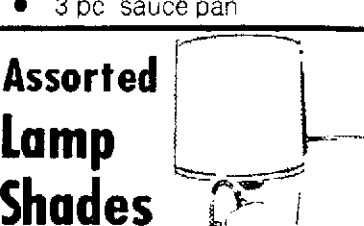
Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Reg. \$1.19 ea. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



Reg. to \$1.79
Bath Mat

Large Size **Bath Mat \$2**
Reg. to 2.99



Assorted Lamp Shades

Your Choice **\$2**
Reg. to \$2.59



Sink Drainboard

Assorted sizes
\$1
Reg. \$1.29



Yacht Mop

\$1
Reg. \$1.99



Big Value Sponges

Reg. 89¢ ea. **2 For \$1**



Woolite Powder

Reg. \$1.49 **\$1**



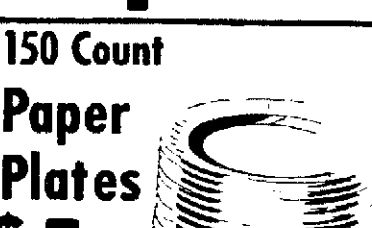
Moth Balls

Reg. 89¢ **2 For \$1**



Glory Rug Cleaner

2 For \$3



150 Count Paper Plates

\$1
Reg. \$1.69



Lan-Lin Hand Cleaner

1 lb. Can **2 For \$1**
Reg. 97¢ Limit 2



Automatic Transmission Fluid

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Limit 6



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Reg. \$2.39 ea. **2 For \$3**

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For

Liquid Plumr

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Police Melodrama Wins Over Realism

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — The letters come from law enforcement officers around the country, and always with the same gripe.

How can the Los Angeles Police Dept. (LAPD) allow those television folks to get away with such liberties in portraying policemen?

The LAPD is asked because most police series are filmed on its turf, and because the department itself is the setting for so many of them — Adam-12, Police Story, Police Woman, Get Christie Love and Columbo.

Image and authenticity — that is what most policemen worry about when they see their profession depicted. And there are other programs for police officers to sound off about.

They are wasting their time telling it to LAPD, though. The department's hands are well, handcuffed.

With one or two exceptions it has little say in how policemen are depicted, even when they supposedly work for LAPD.

"We give technical advice when we're asked," explains Lt. Don Cooke the department's assistant press relations officer.

"We tell them how it's done legally and lawfully, and that's it. Whether they take the advice is up to them. We generally don't hear about it again until it's on the air."

Why do Cooke and other policemen find that police shows still misinform the public about what a citizen's rights are and the way law enforcement officers really work?

Because when it comes down to a confrontation between realism and melodrama,

melodrama almost always wins.

"I don't think we want to do a documentary on the police force every week," says Aaron Spelling, one of the executive producers of The Rookies and S.W.A.T.

"If you don't take dramatic license with these shows, they either become so propolice or so antipolice that they're not interesting."

"After all, what we're here for is entertainment, drama. If you read the police files, I think you'd be surprised at how dull they are."

Capt. Jesse A. Brewer says he understands the need for dramatic license but regrets the effect it can have. He is commanding officer of LAPD's metropolitan division, of which the department's special weapons and tactical squad (SWAT) is a part.

After seeing the first episode of Spelling's S.W.A.T., the officer said:

"I was not very happy with what I saw. I know they have to take what they call dramatic license. But unfortunately, this organization is going to suffer."

"We try to do everything by the law. On that program there were no constraints whatsoever. People are going to relate that program to us."

Richard Hickock, technical adviser on S.W.A.T., is a former member of the Los Angeles Police Dept.'s special weapons and tactical squad. And Hickock is the first to admit the series is far from perfect technically.

"Police officers should realize it's all make-believe Hollywood and for entertainment only," offers Hickock. "We're not



Lt. Dan Cooke of Los Angeles police.

making this show for police officers."

By far the most realistic police show is Police Story, the only series that steers clear of the "supercop, happy ending" syndrome, presenting instead a low-key portrait of the job's daily frustrations.

Police Story producers listen to their technical adviser — who is a different officer each week, recruited from the LAPD on his own time as an expert in whatever field is being explored.

If a director refuses to heed the advice of the officer about what would or would not be realistic in any given scene, the adviser need only call the producer's office for support. He usually will win. The director will lose.

Jack Webb, whose Mark VII Productions produces Adam-12, thinks law enforcement needs a public relations boost on television. That's why Adam-12, like Webb's Dragnet before it, is filmed with full cooperation from the LAPD.

The department gives Webb and his associates all the technical and story help they need, and in return the department has full script control.

"We are censors on this show," Cooke acknowledged. "We can change character attitudes as well as technical points."

Adam-12, consequently is always told from the police point of view. The officers nearly always are seen in the best possible light, acting with the best of intentions and by the book.

Does Cooke find Adam-12 more truthful than Police Story? "The way it happens is somewhere in between, really," he said. "Those things happen in both shows, but the norm is more often in between."

TVIEW

1TV

Sunday Journal and Star

Week of
March 30-April 5

PROGRAM GUIDE

COMMENTARY

'We'll Get By' Star First Wanted Opera

By Robert L. Rose

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Bulky Paul Sorvino, star of the new Alan Alda series *We'll Get By*, once fully intended to be another Lanza or Caruso. "But I found the format of opera too restrictive," he says. "Actors are more emotional than opera singers and I found I misused my voice by becoming too emotional." Also, he adds, "there is nothing especially creative about opera singing."

Rather Play Football

Joe Santos has played a cop in *The Blue Knight* and on the

Police Story series and now he does it again in the *Shamus* pilot on NBC April 10. But he'd really rather be playing football. "I played semi-pro," says the University of Miami grad. "I also was getting beat up pretty bad, but I love the game. I'm just a little guy, 5-9, 170 pounds, and when you go up against a guy 250, you take a lot of punishment." Finally he had to have knee surgery. That ended his football career. So to waste the time he went to acting class. "One day I told my wife, 'I'm going to be an actor.' I thought she'd die."

Rod Taylor, who stars in

Shamus, has his own formula for learning his job: watch people. "That's the best way to learn how to act. I love to watch people's reactions. I revere acting and to be a good, competent, wholly believable actor, you must watch people reacting to all kinds of situations. Acting is looking at people, studying them and ultimately become one of them."

NBC Movie 'Gibbsville'

Pulitzer Prize winning author Frank D. Gilroy (his best known: *The Subject Was Roses*)

Continued on Page 8-TV

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NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried 55 Lincoln CATV, Outstate: 3 North Platte KNOP, 3 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

CBS—Omaha WOW

ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV,

Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 1 Superior KSNB, 1 Hayes Center KWNB, 1 Albion KCNA, Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S Mitchell, S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC

CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV, Outstate: 11 Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO, 4S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO, 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate: 1 Lexington KLINE, 1 North Platte KPNE, 2 Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriman KRNE, 12 Alliance KTYNE, 12 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 2 (UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also carried 55 Lincoln CATV), 12 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

TVView

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

• • Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus I=Iowa;
K=Kansas, M=Missouri,
S=South Dakota.

Haldeman Shot Movies of Nixon

Portions of behind the scenes "home movies" taken by H. R. Haldeman while he was Presi-

dent Nixon's chief of staff will be shown on the CBS TV network in an hour-long show beginning at 5

p.m. today.

Haldeman's super 8 mm film footage will be part of the CBS News special *Haldeman: The Nixon Years — Conversations With Mike Wallace*. The program preempts 60 Minutes on CBS and KOLN-KGIN and WOW. The first segment was shown last Sunday. CBS reportedly paid Haldeman at least \$25,000 for the interview. Haldeman has been convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and of perjury in connection with the Watergate scandal that resulted in President Nixon's resignation.

Haldeman's film segments show the former President and some of his closest aides in private moment-situations where television and press cameras were rarely, if ever, permitted.

In today's broadcast Wallace questions Haldeman on the attitude of those in the Nixon White House towards the press. Haldeman also candidly discusses Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and such other officials as former Attorney General John Mitchell, former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and such White House aides as Charles Colson and John Dean.

The two hour-long segments of Haldeman conversations were edited from 6½ hours of filmed interviews.

Chief's Story

I Will Fight No More, the story of Chief Joseph, leader of the Nez Perces, last band of American Indians to fight the government, will be a two-hour television special.

Shepard at NBC

Alan B. Shepard Jr. — America's first man in space — is joining the NBC broadcasting team for coverage of the nine-day joint Apollo-Soyuz space mission July 15-24.

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SUNDAY



7:30 1 Faith for Today
2 This is the Life
3 Filled with Soul
4 Children Only
5 Plain Talk—Religious
6 Day of Discovery
7 CBS Fav. Martian
8 Day of Discovery
9 Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires
8:30 1 Step Up to Life
2 I Believe in Miracles
3 Kaleidoscope
4 Davey & Goliath
5 Oral Roberts
6 Faith for Today
7 Jean's Storytime
8 Oral Roberts
9 Children Only
10 Lutheran Service
11 Rex Humbard-Child
9:30 1 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
2 Point of View
3 Children's Gospel
4 ABC The Osmonds
5 Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
6 Easter Special
7 Wally's Workshop
8 Leave it to Beaver
9 Meet A Friend
10 Town Hall Meeting
41 The Christophers
10:30 1 ABC Make A Wish
2 The Christophers
3 Insight
4 This is The Life
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 1 Issues '75
2 Mass for Shut-Ins
3 Suspense Theater
Parties to a Crime
4 Easter Service
5 Temple Hour
6 Chopper Bunch
11:30 1 CBS Meet the Press
Former West German
Chancellor Willy Brandt is in-
terviewed
2 T.V. News
3 Around Town
AFTERNOON
12:00 1 Friends of Man
2 CBS Sports Spectacular.
U.S.A. v. Russia, track and
field from Virginia
3 Bowling at Leisure
4 Mayor's Office
5 Directions
6 World of Survival
7 Thomas Outdoors
8 Statehouse Reports
9 Sports Legend
10 Real Estate Tour
1:00 1 Mov: 'Littlest Rebel'
Comedy-drama featuring
Shirley Temple, BoJangles
Robinson (90m)
2 CBS NBA B.Ball
Chicago v Washington
3 Tax Talk—Panel
4 Farm Digest
5 World Tennis—Sports

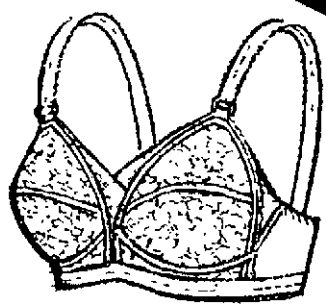
99 Movie—Drama
'Pick Up Alley'
2:00 1 ABC Skiing
Freestyle skiing cham-
pionships from Vermont
2:30 1 ABC Amer. Sptsman
Hank Aaron hunts ducks in
California Terry Bradshaw
fishes in Louisiana
13 ETV Performances
Karl Richter conducts Bach
in Munich, Germany
3:00 1 Movie: 'Gunq Ho'
3:30 1 NBC NHL Hockey
2 ABC Wide World Spts
Evel Knievel tries to score
against Toronto Toros, swim-
ming, diving champs
4:00 1 CBS Heritage Golf
Final round so the \$200,000
tournament from North
Carolina
4:30 1 Gigantor—Advent
5:00 1 CBS News Report
Pt 2 of Haldeman interview,
former White House chief of
staff
7 It Takes A Thief—Drama
13 ETV Boys Town
Easter
The Boys Town Choir per-
forms traditional holiday
music
4 Virgil Ward Fishing
5:30 1 NBC Wizard of Oz
Enchantment in fantasy land
for young girl in this 1939
classic; Judy Garland, Bert
Lahr (2 hr)
13 ETV Assignment
4 Easter Is—Rel.
EVENING
6:00 1 Wild Kingdom
2 Odd Couple—Comedy
13 ETV Ready or Not
5 Untamed World
9 Around Town
2M Hee Haw—Music
131 Happy Days
6:30 1 CBS The Waltons
'Easter Story'
Olivia is stricken with polio,
uncurable in the 1930's,
Michael Learned
2 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
13 ETV Nova
The cities of the Maya In-
dians are featured
7:30 1 NBC McCloud
'Return to the Alamo'
2 ABC Movie—Drama
'Ten Commandments, Pt 2'
Moses and the exodus from
Egypt; Charlton Heston, Yul
Brynner, Anne Baxter (1957)
13 ETV Masterpiece
'The Gift of Life'
Characters faced with death
find the sweetness of life
8:30 1 CBS Sojourner
Based on the life of a freed
slave and active abolitionist
sojourner truth, Frances
Sternhagen (90m)



Dick Van Dyke titters with laughter in a segment from his Thursday night special at 7 p.m. on ABC.

1 Help line
13 ETV Firing Line
9:00 1 Lawrence Welk—Music
5 Untamed World
9:30 1 Dragnet—Crime Drama
2 News
10 Society
13 ETV Civilisation
5 Police Surgeon
10:00 Most Stations: News
1 Wrestling
2 Thrill Seekers
4M FBI—Crime Drama
10:30 1 Police Surgeon—Drama
2 We'll Get By—Comedy
13 Name of the Game
13 ETV Bookbeat
4 Harry O
5 Helpline—Rel
2M It is Written—Religious
5S Tony Bennett—Music
8K Takes a Thief—Drama
11:00 1 Wild Wild West
2 Hazel—Comedy
3 Movie—'Force Five'
A special group of ex-cons
team up for super police work
13 ETV Rebellion
13 ETV Report
13 ETV Interface
4 Life Power
5 Untouchables
12:00 1 My Partner the Ghost
2 Directions

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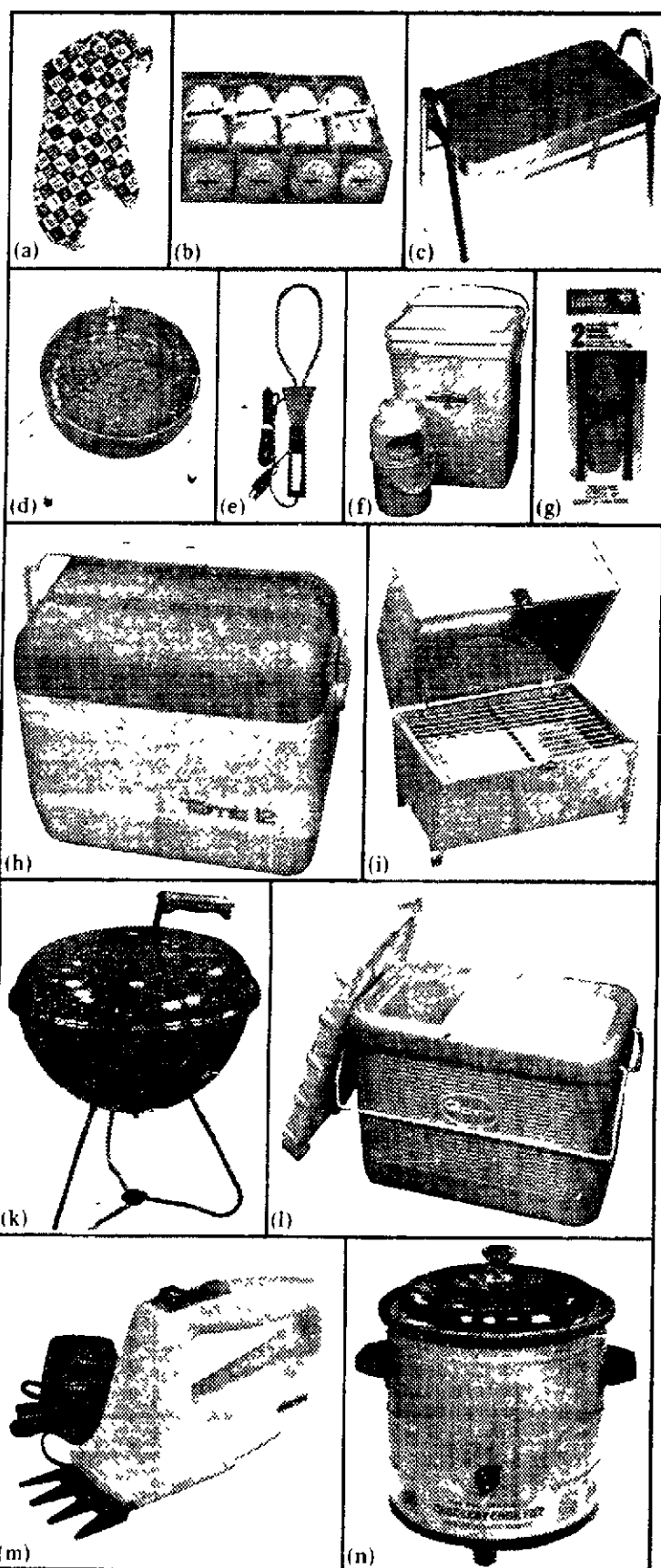
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- FREE Weber Charcoal Grill (k)
- FREE 30 qt. Ice Chest (l)
- FREE Electric Grass Shears (m)
- FREE 3 1/2 qt. Electric Crock Pot (n)

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THE
COMMONWEALTH
COMPANY



Weigh Movers Carefully

By Jane Menninga

"Goodbye" might well be the most emotional word in the English language, especially when you're about to make a long distance move.

It's tough bidding farewell to job, to school, friends, family, old familiar places and daily routines. And the going gets even rougher, if the professional mover you hired takes you over some unexpected rocky roads.

To increase your chances of a smooth move, make comparisons in selecting a mover. Then do your homework. Know what is expected of the mover when it comes to estimated costs, liability of the moving company and claims on property loss or damage.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), federal watchdog of interstate carriers, does not rate, rank or recommend movers. However, as recent as Feb. 14, the ICC began requiring the mover to furnish, with his cost estimate, a performance record for the previous calendar year.

Max Johnston, ICC district bureau of operations supervisor in Lincoln, said the performance record is a "supplemental means of assisting the shipper (consumer) in choosing a carrier." The record shows how often the mover was late in pickups and deliveries, percentage of shipments under or overestimated by more than 10%, frequency of claims filed against the mover for more than \$50, and the average length of time it took to settle those claims.

Of course, picking the company with the most impressive record won't guarantee a trouble-free move, but it should lessen the likelihood of problems.

So if you find you're about to be among the one in five Americans moving this year, begin by having at least three companies give you an estimate.

Dr. John Gritz, 521 Leavitt Lane, made a comparison last week, at the request of The Sunday Journal and Star. He and

Cut Weight—Save Freight

Moving soon?

Here are some sense-pinching tips:

- Cut shipment weight. Give away. Have a garage sale. Maybe sell now and replace when you get there.
- Get refunds. Phone the telephone and utility companies and ask.
- Minimize temporary living expenses. If delayed in moving in, be prepared with a hot plate, pots, pans and silverware.
- Don't forget about tax deductions. Charity donations and most moving expenses up to \$2,500 are deductible.
- Put together a future home history. Ask the present owners to recommend service people and send you warranties and service manuals for furnaces and built-in appliances. It could save pains later.

Some very solid moving advice comes from the U.S. Agriculture Dept.'s 1974 Yearbook called "Shopper's Guide".

"Take some tips from the lifestyle of the nomad — move only what is considered necessary, be flexible, leave all options open."

wife, Geraldine, and three children will head for Kansas City, Mo., in late June. There he will become an associate in an orthodontics practice.

Three Estimates — Gritz had two nationally-known movers and one locally-owned firm estimate the cost of moving everything in a 10-room house about 210 miles.

Weight estimate by the largest company was 15,000 pounds; 11,000 by the medium-sized firm; and 10,000 by the smallest. Consequently, cost estimates (determined by weight and distance moved), not including packing, were \$1,102, \$815.35 and \$717.75, respectively.

After comparing, Gritz said he would likely go with the medium-sized or small mover. But price, and poundage closest to what he believes will be moved, weren't the sole considerations.

Performance records showed the largest firm, which delivered 56,816 shipments in the last calendar year, overestimated on 57.8% and underestimated on 23.75%.

The firm with 13,980 deliveries

overestimated on 28.92% and underestimated 26.15%.

And the smallest firm, with 101 deliveries, overestimated on 19% and underestimated 8%.

On 22.72% of the largest firm's shipments, customers filed claims of \$50 or more, the figure was 13.11% for the medium-sized firm and 16% for the smallest.

Once you get the estimates the ICC warns that they are only indications, not binding on you, or the mover. Exact cost depends on how much your shipment weighs.

Consequently, "Shopper's Guide," the 1974 U.S. Agriculture Dept. yearbook, says you have a right and a responsibility to go to the scales to observe the weighing of the loaded vehicle.

Only The Driver

"Make sure the driver is the only person aboard the vehicle

It's
Your
Dollar

POCKETBOOKS

when it is weighed. Three 200-pound helpers would add 600 pounds of weight for which you will be charged," the guide warns.

You should also be fully aware of the mover's liability if possessions are lost or damaged.

Basically, you have two choices:

— Protection of up to 60 cents a pound for each article, at no extra cost. But the ICC warns, "This will not provide full protection." For example, you would recover just \$36 from a 60-pound television set smashed by the mover. This option must be requested.

— Maximum liability, automatically set at \$1.25 a pound. You would get \$10,000 on an 8,000-pound load. This option will cost you 50 cents for each \$100 of valuation. You may request a higher value at additional cost.

What if your belongings are lost or damaged or you ended up staying in a motel a couple of nights because your moving company was late?

Under ICC rules, you can file a claim or add to one up to nine months after delivery. Claims must be in writing and must give dollar amount.

If you get no response in 30 days, complain to the nearest ICC office. The ICC will not judge claims, but it sometimes expedites settlement.

In Lincoln, Johnston is located at 320 Federal Building, 129 No. 10th St., and welcomes questions concerning long distance moves. The Omaha ICC office address is Union Pacific Plaza Building, Suite 620, 110 No. 14th St.

Johnston offers one last bit of advice: Read carefully the ICC's "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods" (Form BOP 103).

The booklet, which the ICC requires all movers to distribute, could prevent a lot of hassles later — if people would just take the trouble to read it, Johnston said.

Van Dorn Plaza

Walgreens to Open

Van Dorn Plaza in the 48th and Van Dorn area is being expanded by the opening Thursday of Lincoln's third Walgreen Drug Store.

Managed by Steve Magorian, Van Dorn Plaza Walgreen Drug Store has at its "heart" a prescription pharmacy stocking more than 6,000 pharmaceuticals, Magorian stressed.

The new 11,500-square-foot drug store will employ about 35 people, most of whom will be from the Lincoln area. It features more than 50 departments, ranging from hardware to health foods.

Major sections include a beauty center, a camera department and giftware and greeting card departments.

At 9 a.m. Thursday Sharon Sue Pelc, Miss Nebraska, will cut the ceremonial opening day ribbon.

Sharon will be assisted by Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and other civic officials and community leaders. Sharon will autograph photos and visit with shoppers in the beauty center from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. She will also appear Friday from 1 to 4 and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

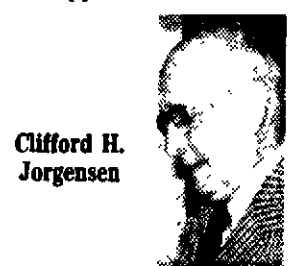
Magorian said Walgreens owns and operates its own photo studio and does custom developing and printing.



Steve Magorian

Cliff Jorgensen Cited for Service

Clifford H. Jorgensen has been presented a "distinguished service award" by the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.



Jorgensen, recently retired from the National Bank of Commerce farm management department, was honored for "outstanding leadership and dedicated service to agriculture," the society said.

First Mid America Elects 6

First Mid America, FMA, a Lincoln-Omaha headquartered investment banking firm, has elected three new directors and named three new vice presidents.

Directors are D. Cornell Arendt, Melvin H. Andelt and Carl R. Brasee.

Arendt, now office manager of the Lincoln office, attended the University of Nebraska (NU).

Andelt, a 1949 graduate of NU has been senior vice president and treasurer for three years.

Brasee is vice president and resident manager of the company's Grand Island office. He is a 1953 NU graduate.

The vice presidents are Raymond E. Sharpe, Raymond D. Pape and James T. Warren, all of Omaha.

Sharpe, who joined the firm in 1968, serves in its municipal bond department.

Pape has served in the corporate financing phase of the firm's operation for three years. He attended Marquette University.

Warren, a graduate of the University of Colorado in 1959, has been manager of FMA's Omaha office since April 1974.

Top
of the
Week

Acquisition Completed

Park Ridge, Ill. — Square D Co. has completed the previously announced acquisition of Trine Manufacturing Corp., New York, for stock. The value of the transaction wasn't disclosed.

Trine makes electrical specialties including signaling devices, chimes, door openers and accessories.

Thefts Told

Cleveland (UPI) — Industrial Construction magazine says industrial thieves, professional and intracompany, cost U.S. businesses more than \$10 billion in goods and equipment last year.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 **305** NBC Today Show
304 CBS Morning News
304 ABC AM America
7:30 **3013** ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Educational Practices
(Th,F) Natche
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:30 **3013** ETV Educational
(M,T) Renaissance
(W) Subjective Reporting
(Th) Waterfowl
9:00 **305** NBC *Sweepstakes
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit
(T) Simply Science
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why 1975
(F) Creation Station
304 Joker's Wild
9:15 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Talking Circus
9:30 **305** NBC Wheel of Fortune
3013 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch A Rainbow
304 Gambit
9:45 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
10:00 **305** NBC High Rollers
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Nebraska
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Primary Art
309 Hercules
10:50 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Science Shed
(T) Job Cue
(Th) Americans All
(F) Social Issues
11:00 **305** NBC Jackpot
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Time of Your Life
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) You & Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Universal Literature
11:30 **305** NBC Blank Check
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Polar Research
(T) Movement Experience
(Th) City as Teacher
(F) Mergers
309 Robin Hood

(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
1:30 **305** NBC The Doctors
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Touch A Rainbow
1:45 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Simply Science
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why 1975
(F) Talking Circus
2:00 **305** Another World
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Job Cue
2:20 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Social Issues
2:30 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Social Issues
2:40 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
3:00 **305** NBC Somerset—Ser.
3013 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
3:30 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
4:00 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
4:30 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
5:00 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
5:30 **3013** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station



Judy Garland is Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl who journeys to the Land of Oz, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on NBC 305.

Philippine Line Initiates Cruise

Manila (UPI) — A Philippine shipping company, the Sweet Lines, has begun a weekly low-cost holiday cruise aboard one of its luxury passenger liners, with Philippine seaports of Cebu and Zamboanga. stopovers in the major southern

3TV
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, March 30, 1975

Handel's MESSIAH

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- Jet Steam cleaning
- Finish spotting
- Pile brushing

Magik-Foam Shampoo Method

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- Power vacuuming
- Pre spotting
- Shampooing
- Dry vacuuming
- Finish spotting
- Pile brushing

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AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
304 ABC All My Children
3013 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **3013** ETV Sesame Street
3013 ETV Sesame Street
3013 ETV Sesame Street
1:00 **305** Days of Lives
3013 ETV Sesame Street
3013 ETV Sesame Street
(M) All About You

A workable solution for Unmarried Mothers and Married Women with Unwanted Pregnancies . . .

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FREE Child Care Classes to help all new and expectant mothers. Call!

BIRTHRIGHT



4 'Thin Edge' Examines Human Psychological Traits

Five universally-experienced psychological traits will be examined in a series of Public Broadcasting Service programs to be seen on alternate Mondays, starting March 31, and repeated on following Saturdays, from April 5, on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations.

The series has the general title, **The Thin Edge**. The programs, to be seen at 7 p.m. Mondays and repeated at 8 p.m. Saturdays, were produced by the Science Program Group of New York City's WNET under a grant from Bristol-Myers Co. The programs will examine what science knows about each of the five conditions, what treatments are available and what can be done to avoid going over "the thin edge." The five specials will be:

Depression: The Shadowed Valley, March 31 and April 5. An examination of depression, that feeling of dejection that often accompanies loss, failure, frustration or lengthy illness. Causes of depression, symptoms, biological changes and modes of treatment will be examined.

Aggression: The Explosive Emotion, April 14 and 19. Aggression is studied as both a healthy and an unhealthy emotion. The program will explain the sources of aggressive feelings and will examine some common myths about aggression.

Guilt: The Psychic Censor, April 28 and May 3. An examination of guilt as a positive social force and a crippling mental

problem. The program will include an explanation of Freud's theories of guilt and an evaluation of concepts designed to reduce feelings of guilt.

Anxiety: The Endless Crisis, May 12 and 17. A probe of anxie-

ty, a mental problem that afflicts millions of Americans. Included will be an examination of the physical consequences of anxiety and hints on coping with 20th Century stress.

Sexuality: The Human



David Prowitt hosts **The Thin Edge**.

Heritage, May 26 and 31. The program will explore the history of sexual identity and will evaluate the effect current social and political movements will have on sexual identity issues.

During the Monday evening broadcasts, the Nebraska ETV Network will provide phone-in service. Viewers may phone in questions and comments. Calls will be answered by Nebraska mental health professionals who are skilled in referral work. Viewers will not be heard on air.

The Nebraska ETV Network is working with Nebraska mental health educators to produce a half-hour local follow-up program for broadcast following the national program on Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. This local program will be rebroadcasted following one of the programs in May. Mental health educators also are cooperating in this local outreach effort to stimulate "viewer groups" around the state who will utilize **The Thin Edge** programs for discussion starters on local community or individual mental health problems.

New Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Mackenzie Phillips, the gawky teen-ager in American Graffiti, costars with Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman in Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins for Warner Bros.



Josh Albee and a leopard cub become inseparable friends in **'The Runaways.'** Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on CBS 600011.

Tuesday Highlights

Capital Crisis. Potential shortage of investment in U.S. business and industry discussed. ETV 12013. 7 p.m.

'The Runaways.' CBS Movie. Boy and leopard cub become friends, both trying to escape from past. Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams. 600011. 7:30 p.m.

'The Savages.' ABC Movie. Caught in desert, young guide is tracked by hunter. Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms. 604. 7:30 p.m.

World at War. Effects of German occupation on Russia during World War II. ETV 12013. 8:30 p.m.

'Who's Got the Action.' CBS Movie. Gambling on horses. Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Walter Matthau. 10011. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Vulture.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
2 Bonanza—Western
12013 ETV SUN Consumer
69 Around Town

6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
1 Treasure Hunt—Game
10011 Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K

12013 ETV SUN Psych
141 To Tell the Truth
65 Dealer's Choice—Game
69 Ozzie & Harriett

4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy

6S Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent
9M Bowling
141 High Chaparral—West

7:00 105 NBC Adam 12
1 CBS Good Times
104 ABC Happy Days

12013 ETV Capital Crisis
Potential shortage of investment capital in the U.S. examined by financial whiz

7:30 105 NBC Movie—Drama
'Strange Homecoming'
Hotel cal-burglar returns to hometown where relatives think he is world traveler.

Robert Culp, Glen Campbell
10011 CBS Movie
'The Runaways'

A boy and his leopard both outcasts from their worlds.
Josh Albee

12013 ETV Ascent of Man
104 ABC Movie: 'Savages'

Trapped in the desert, a young guide is tracked by a hunter. Andy Griffith

8:30 12013 ETV World at War

9:00 105 NBC Police Story

10011 CBS Barnaby J.

12013 ETV Dateline: Neb.

10:00 Most Stations: News

12013 ETV Who Controls

10:30 105 Tonight Show

Shirley MacLaine

104 ABC Drama

104 ABC Wide World

Come Die With Me

A miserly housekeeper

blackmails man into living with her. George Maharis

10011 CBS Movie—Comedy

'Who's Got the Action'

A horseplayer and his wife bet their marriage against the odds. Walter Matthau, Dean Martin (1962)

12013 ETV Dollar Power

Health care

11:00 105 'Storm Center'

12013 ETV News

11:30 104 Movie: 'The Vulture'

Young man uses nuclear energy and transforms himself to bird. Robert Hutton, Diane Clare

12013 ETV Firing Line

12:00 105 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

Organized crime in U.S.

Monday Highlights

The Thin Edge. A study examining the five universally experienced psychological traits. Tonight: Depression. ETV 12013. 7 p.m.

NCAA Basketball Championship from San Diego. NBC 1005. 8 p.m.

The Dreamer That Remains. Portrait of late composer Harry Partch. ETV 12013. 8 p.m.

'The Young Runaways.' CBS Movie. Children of well-to-do families join hippie scene. Brooke Bundy. CBS 10011. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Mara Maru.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
2 Bonanza—Western
12013 ETV SUN Make Count
69 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock

6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
1 Let's Make A Deal
10011 All in the Family
12013 ETV SUN Accounting
141 To Tell the Truth
65 Dealer's Choice—Game
69 Ozzie & Harriett

5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
141 Candid Camera—Com

7:00 105 NBC Smothers Bros.
Kate Smith, ShaNaNa
10011 CBS Gunsmoke
104 ABC Rookies
12013 ETV Special of Wk.
'The Thin Edge, 5-part series examining universal' psychological traits
7:30 69 City Council

8:00 105 NBC NCAA B.Ball
Championship game from San Diego Arena
10011 CBS Maude
104 ABC S.W.A.T.
12013 ETV Special of Wk.
A portrait of Harry Partch

8:30 10011 CBS Rhoda
12013 ETV Rebellion

9:00 10011 CBS Med. Center
Young girl with heart condition falls for mentally retarded man. refuses life saving operation
104 ABC Caribe
12013 ETV Outdoor Neb.
Historical past of Missouri River

10:00 Most Stations: News
12013 ETV Straight Talk
69 Around Town

10:30 105 NBC Tonight Show
Glen Campbell hosts McLean Stevenson, Helen Reddy, Sheeky Green

104 ABC Wide World
'Nurse Killers'

Nurse reports to work in a hospital's psych wing run by her father, Linda Kaye Henning

10011 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Runaways'

Daughter of an ad Executive leaves home, changes life style. Brooke Bundy

12013 ETV Dollar Power
How much an individual pays for credit

69 Movie—Drama
'Story of Ester Costello'

11:00 12013 ETV ABC News
11:30 104 Movie: 'Mara Maru'

Former Navy commander leads mobster to sunken treasure: Errol Flynn
12013 ETV Dateline: Neb.
12:00 105 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Clare Luce Booth guests

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Steam Clean Carpets

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'Feeling Good' Returns With Cavett, New Look

Dick Cavett will host **Feeling Good** when it returns to the Public Broadcasting Service and KUON-ETV at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Cavett will appear in each of the weekly 30 minute programs as host and narrator, said William Kobin, vice president of the Children's Television Workshop. CTW produces **Feeling Good**, as well as **Sesame Street** and **Electric Company**.

Feeling Good resumes after undergoing format changes. The show was shortened, and fewer topics, usually one or two, will

be discussed on each weekly show.

Subject matter will continue to cover aspects of mental health, cancer, alcohol abuse and other major health problems.

Role to Amos

Hollywood (UPI) — John Amos, who plays the father in television's **Good Times**, has been cast for a top role in the First Artists sequel to **Uptown Saturday Night**.

Securities Gain Is Irregular

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market showed considerable strength in the face of some startling news developments to register an irregular gain last abbreviated week in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 7.20 points to 770.26, despite a 19-point setback Monday—the worst in four months. That was offset by an 18-point rise Wednesday, the best in two months.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.46 to 83.85. The NYSE common stock index remained unchanged at 44.46.

Declines, however, topped advances, 982 to 733, among the 1,965 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said end of quarter portfolio readjustment was responsible for part of the market's erratic appearance.

Volume the four-day week totaled 73,189,710 shares, down from the 11,878,220 traded the previous week but ahead of the 61,162,450 traded during the same week a year ago. The stock market was closed Good Friday.

The market showed its strength by rebounding from the shocks of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic setback in the Middle East, the deteriorating situation in Indochina and King Faisal's assassination. The slaying was followed by a smooth transition in Saudi Arabia, easing many fears.

Investors were heartened by some favorable Commerce Department reports which showed a record February \$917 million trade surplus—the first surplus since November—and a one-per cent increase in the government's index of leading economic indicators. That was the first in seven months.

But Wall Street was restrained by fears Ford may veto the tax bill Congress passed.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Week's investing companies showing the highest gains and losses, as measured from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

NEW YORK		JSE		Weekly	
Investing Companies are showing the high prices and bid prices and percentage change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc					
	High	Low	Close	Net	
Am. Gas	3.40	3.33	3.40	07	
Am. Ind.	3.11	3.06	3.06	07	
Am. Int.	6.50	6.51	6.50	02	
Am. Oil	2.40	2.37	2.37	02	
Am. Pac.	1.11	1.06	1.07	01	
Am. Tel.	11.41	11.35	11.41	05	
Am. Trans.	6.80	6.70	6.75	05	
Am. Util.	3.98	3.91	3.96	05	
Am. Water	1.67	1.67	1.67	07	
Am. Elec.	1.67	1.67	1.67	07	
Am. Chem.	2.30	2.25	2.25	12	
Am. Food	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Beer	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Tobacco	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Paper	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Textile	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Rubber	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Glass	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Lumber	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Ship	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Air	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Space	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Defense	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Energy	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Environmental	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Health	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Media	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Entertainment	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Real Estate	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Retail	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Wholesale	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Transportation	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Communications	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Utilities	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Financial	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Insurance	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Banking	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Trust	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Investment	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Hedge	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Arbitrage	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Derivatives	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Commodity	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Precious Metals	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Energy Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Environmental Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Health Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Media Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Entertainment Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Real Estate Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Retail Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Wholesale Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Transportation Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Communications Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Utilities Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Financial Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Insurance Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Banking Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Trust Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Investment Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Hedge Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Arbitrage Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Derivatives Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Commodity Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Precious Metals Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Energy Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Environmental Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Health Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Media Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Entertainment Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Real Estate Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Retail Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Wholesale Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Transportation Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Communications Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Utilities Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Financial Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Insurance Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Banking Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Trust Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Investment Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Hedge Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Arbitrage Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Derivatives Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Commodity Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Precious Metals Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Energy Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Environmental Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Health Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Media Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Entertainment Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Real Estate Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Retail Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Wholesale Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Transportation Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
Am. Communications Services	1.23	1.23	1.23	11	
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

- 6 00 Most Stations- News
 12 03 ETV SUN Make Count
 2 Bonanza—Western
 6 30 3 Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 1 Name That Tune—Game
 10 03 11 Good Times
 12 03 ETV Future Is Now
 14 41 To Tell the Truth
 15 Dealer's Choice—Game
 4M Candid Camera
 5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
 5S Andy Griffith
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 10K Let's Make a Deal
 7 00 10 05 NBC Little House
 10 05 11 CBS Tony Orlando
 12 04 ABC That's My Mama
 12 03 ETV Feeling Good
 Return of series with format
 changes host Dick Cavett,
 care of elderly
 14 Backstage in Hollywood
 7 30 12 04 ABC Movie—Drama
 Dead Man on the Run
 Special agent is killed to
 cover up political assassina-
 tion Peter Graves
 12 03 ETV Behind the Lines
 Process of news reporting
 8 00 10 NBC Petrocchi
 New time A woman is ac-
 cused of killing her
 boyfriend Lois Nettleton
 11 Dionne Warwick—Music
 From Lake Tahoe music and
 fun, Wayne Newton
 10 05 11 CBS Cannon
 12 03 ETV Johannesen
 15 Flower Out of Place
 9 00 10 05 NBC Movin' On
 New Time Unsuspecting
 wife discovers husband is a
 bigamist, Anne Francis

- Feeling Good. Series renewed Tonight. care of elderly ETV
 12 03. 7 p.m.
 'Dead Man on the Run.' ABC Movie Special agent murdered to
 cover up political assassination. Peter Graves. 12 04. 7:30
 p.m.
 Petrocchi. New time Woman awakens, finds she has murdered
 her boyfriend, a mobster leader. NBC 12 05. 8 p.m.
 Grant Johannesen. Pianist on concert tour of Nebraska ETV
 12 03. 8 p.m.
 Movin' On. New time. Woman along route discovers her hus-
 band is bigamist NBC 12 05. 9 p.m.
 Baretta. New time. Undercover cop poses as nightclub emcee.
 ABC 12 04. 9 p.m.
 Wide World Special. Dick Cavett's interview with film-great
 Katharine Hepburn ABC 12 04. 10:30 p.m.
 'Corky.' CBS Movie. Auto mechanic, a born loser, dreams of
 racing in Grand National, Robert Blake 10 03. 10:30
 p.m.
 Other Movies. 'Carrie.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

- 12 04 ABC Baretta
 New Time Impersonates a
 nightclub emcee to check
 death of undercover cop
 10 05 11 CBS Manhunter
 12 03 ETV Heartline
 10 00 Most Stations- News
 12 03 ETV Yoga—Exercise
 10 30 12 05 NBC Tonight Show
 John Davidson
 11 Mod Squad—Drama
 12 04 ABC Wide World
 Pt. I of interview with
 Katharine Hepburn by Dick
 Cavett

- 10 05 11 CBS Movie: 'Corky'
 Auto mechanic dreams of
 racing in the Grand Natl.,
 Robert Blake (1972)
 12 03 ETV Legislature
 12 09 Movie: 'Texas'
 11 00 12 Movie: 'Carrie'
 In the 1900 Chicago setting
 two lovers find ill fate, Jen-
 nifer Jones (1952BW)
 12 03 ETV Survival Kit
 12 00 12 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Rock musician David Crosby

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6 00 Most Stations- News
 1 Bonanza—Western
 12 03 ETV SUN Consumer
 4M To Tell the Truth
 5S Beat the Clock
 6 30 3 Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 1 Treasure Hunt
 10 03 11 Candid Camera
 12 03 ETV Grand Gener
 14 41 To Tell the Truth
 15 Dealer's Choice—Game
 17 Ozzie & Harriet
 4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares
 5M \$10,000 Pyramid

- 5S Bowling for Dollars
 10K Bill Giles
 141 Name That Tune
 7 00 10 05 NBC Sunshine
 10 05 11 CBS Waltons
 12 04 ABC Dick Van Dyke
 Light hearted look at the fun-
 ny side of fear Michele Lee
 12 03 ETV Survival Kit
 Buying tires for your car
 7 30 10 05 NBC Bob Crane
 12 03 ETV Who Controls
 8 00 10 05 NBC Mac Davis
 O J Simpson Donna Fargo
 Jim Nabors

- 12 04 Mov 'Desperate Mission'
 Band of wanderers are hired
 to escort wife of wealthy lan-
 downer Ricardo Montalban
 10 05 11 CBS Movie—Drama
 'Crime Club'
 Man on skid row shoots for
 fame confesses murder he
 did not commit Scott Thomas
 12 04 ABC Sits of San Fran
 12 03 ETV Seven Seas
 9 00 10 05 NBC Lucas Tanner
 New Time David Harman
 12 04 ABC Harry O
 12 03 ETV King Tribute
 Martin Luther King
 remembered on the anniver-
 sary of his death
 9 30 10 05 11 CBS Comedy Pilot
 Mr & Mrs Cop
 10 00 Most Stations- News
 10 30 10 05 NBC Tonight Show
 Bob Uecker announcer
 11 Mod Squad—Drama
 12 04 ABC Wide World
 Pt. II of Katharine Hepburn
 10 05 11 CBS Movie—Drama
 Men of Fighting Lady
 An aircraft carrier is the
 scene for Air Force com-
 maraderie Van Johnson
 12 09 Movie—Comedy
 H's Girl Friday
 10 45 12 03 ETV King Special
 11 00 12 03 ETV Legislature
 11 30 12 Movie—Comedy
 Girls of Pleasure Isle
 Marines on a tropical island
 go for the natives (1953)
 12 03 ETV ABC News
 12 00 12 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Costume gala in New York

Thursday Highlights

- Confessions of Dick Van Dyke. Light-hearted look at fear
 Michele Lee joins in ABC. 12 04. 7 p.m.
 'The Crime Club.' CBS Movie Skid-row bum grasps at fame by
 confessing to murder he didn't commit Scott Thomas,
 Robert Lansing 10 03. 8 p.m.
 Lucas Tanner. New time School newspaper becomes aware of
 shady local dealings 10 05. 9 p.m.
 King- A Filmed Record. Martin Luther King and his work ETV
 12 03. 9 p.m.
 'Men of the Fighting Lady.' CBS Movie Jet pilots aboard air-
 craft carrier during WW II 10 03. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies. 'Desperate Mission' 6 8 p.m.; 'Girls of Pleasure
 Island' 6. 11:30 p.m.

FRI. EVE

Friday Highlights

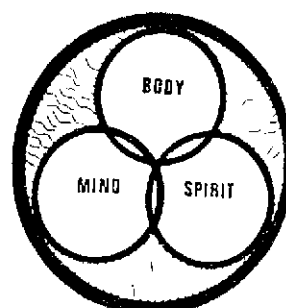
- 'The Other'. CBS Movie Based on Thomas Tryon's novel,
 tragedies in a small town point to a young boy. Uta Hagen,
 Diana Muldaur 10 03. 8 p.m.
 Midnight Special. Taped on University of Chicago campus, Ohio
 Players are the guests NBC 10 05. Midnight
 Other Movies. 'Fahrenheit 451' 7. 7 p.m.; 'Battle of the
 Bulge.' 6. 10:30 p.m.; 'Shout Loud, Louder' 10 03. 11
 p.m.

- 7 30 10 05 NBC Chico & the Man
 10 05 11 CBS We'll Get By
 12 03 ETV Wall St. Week
 8 00 10 05 NBC Rockford Files
 10 05 11 CBS Movie—Drama
 'The Other'
 Boy who preys on his own
 family brings terror to a
 town Uta Hagen
 12 03 ETV Perspective
 14 Hot L Baltimore
 8 30 12 03 ETV Washington Wk
 14 Odd Couple—Comedy
 9 00 10 05 NBC Police Woman
 12 04 ABC Get Christie
 New Time Teresa Graves
 12 03 ETV Bookshelf
 9 30 12 03 ETV Masterpiece
 10 00 Most Stations- News
 10 30 10 05 NBC Tonight Show
 George Peppard Steve Mar-
 tin

- 12 04 Movie 'Battle of Bulge'
 The finalization of war in
 Europe Henry Fonda
 12 04 ABC Wide World
 'Deaths of Sean Dolittle'
 Rejuvenation of dead & dies
 leads an accused murderer to
 seek death,
 10 05 11 Sports Round-up
 12 03 ETV Legislature
 14 Teenage Pageant
 11 00 10 05 11 Movie—Comedy
 'Shout Loud, Louder'
 A neighbor is wrongly
 reported as dead Raquel
 Welch (Italian 1966)
 12 03 ETV ABC News
 11 30 12 03 ETV Arabs & Israelis
 12 00 10 05 NBC Midnight Special
 Ohio Players from Chicago



The original Mickey Mouse Club returns to television on a daily basis beginning Mon-
 day at 4 p.m. on KMTV. Featuring Walt Disney cartoons and the talented
 Mouseketeers, the series will be hosted by Jimmie Dodd and Roy Williams. Of the
 original Mouseketeers Annette Funicello made it big as bikini queen of all those beach
 movies and the tall Bobby Burgess is now resident hooper on Lawrence Welk's syn-
 dicated show



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 Insights Into Creativity
 Redefining Encounter Groups
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Experiencing Life Through Your Body
 Bioenergetics Human Energy Fields
 Your Character Structure and Defenses
 Experiencing Ourselves as Couples
 Fantasy as a Tool to Understand Ourselves
 Tai chi Chinese Awareness Exercise
 Aikido Mental/Physical Exercise Art

Advance Registration Requested

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 901 NORTH 17th STREET
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508
 PHONE: (402) 472-2171

All Sessions to be held at
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Dial Spots

LINCOLN-AM			
KECK	(1530)	KLIN	(1400)
KFOR	(1240)	KLMS	(1480)
OMAHA-AM			
KFAB	(1110)	WOW	(590)
LINCOLN-FM			
KFMQ	(107)	KRNU	(90.3)
KHAT	(106.3)	KUVC	(91.3)
KLIN	(107.3)	KHKS	(102.7)
KBHL	(95.3)		
OMAHA-FM			
KGOR	(99.9)	KGBI	(100.7)
KFMX	(92.3)	KOOO	(104.5)
KOWH	(94.1)		

SUNDAY
6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KFMQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Olman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood
KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Frank Greene KLMS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR

George Beier KFMQ
12:30 Info Hour KRNU
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ
EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Keith Weinman KFOR
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
Keith Weinman KFOR
12:00 Opera: 'Falstaff'
KRNU
1:00 Gary Collins KLMS
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ

Saturday's TV Highlights

Basketball. East-West All Star game. NBC 6:05. Noon.
Wide World Of Sports. Daytona 300, NCAA wrestling championships. ABC 6:04. 4 p.m.
'Barefoot in the Park.' NBC Movie. Newlyweds set up housekeeping in Greenwich Village. Robert Redford. Jane Fonda. 6:05. 8 p.m.
'Flap.' ABC Movie. Lone, modern Indian appears in Arizona with claims that he owns the state. Anthony Quinn. 7:04. 8 p.m.
A Pin to See a Peep Show. First chapter of four-part drama about famous 1913 London murder. ETV 12:13. 9 p.m.
Other Movies. 'Wasp Woman.' 1. 10:30 p.m.; 'Sheriff of Fractured Jaw.' 2. 10:30 p.m.; 'Mad Room.' 3. 10:30 p.m.
'Raintree County.' 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

7:00	8	Farm Report	10:00	10	Bailey's Comets
	10	Favorite Martian		13	ETV Future is Now
	11	ABC Yogi's Gang		14	Fiesta Mexicana
	12	NBC Addams's Family		15	Movie—Comedy
7:30	9	TV Classroom	1:30	3	Big Valley—west
	10	CBS Speed Buggy		7	Outdoors With Liberty
	11	ABC Bugs Bunny		10	Insight
	12	ETV Mr. Rogers		13	ETV Future is Now
	13	NBC Saturday Morning	2:00	7	Legend in Sports
8:00	15	NBC Emergency		10	Cisco Kid—West
	16	CBS Jeannie		13	ETV SUN Make Count
	17	ABC Phoney		14	American Angler—Fish
	18	Sesame Street	2:30	4	Hiring Line
8:30	15	NBC Run, Joe Run		10	Women's Tennis
	16	CBS Partridges		14	ABC Pro Bowlers
	17	ABC Gilligan's Adv.		15	ETV SUN Make Count
9:00	15	NBC Land of Lost	3:00	8	Innersight
	16	CBS Scooby Do		13	ETV Consumer
	17	ABC Devlin—Cartoon		15	Celebrity Bowling
	18	ETV Electric Co.		19	Movie—Drama
9:30	15	NBC Sigmund—Child.	3:30	8	Mayberry RFD—Comedy
	16	Shazam		15	Other People, Places
	17	ABC Lassie's Rangers	4:00	8	World of Survival
	18	ETV Adv. of Coslo		14	Rat Patrol—Advent
	19	13K Whizz's Circus		14	ABC Wide World Spts
10:00	1	Expressions		15	Daytona Permatex 300,
	10	CBS Dinosaurs		16	NCAA Wrestling Cham-
	11	ABC Superfriend		17	pionship
	12	ETV Sesame Street		18	Sportsman Friend
	13	NBC Pink Panther		13	ETV Human Relation
10:30	8	Flintstones—Cartoon		8	Sportsman's Friend
	9	Firing Line		10	Porter Waggoner
	10	Hudson Bros.		13	ETV Wet Paint
	11	NBC Star Trek		15	Local Opposition
11:00	15	NBC Jetsons	4:30	9	Gigantor—Advent
	16	Globetrotters		10	Nashville Music
	17	ABC Those Days		14	Omaha Can We Do
	18	ETV Mr. Rogers		13	ETV Sesame Street
11:30	15	NBC Go—Child		15	Other People, Places
	16	CBS Fat Albert		16	ABC Reasoner Report
	17	ABC Amer. Bandstand		17	Route 66—Advent
	18	ETV Villa Alegre			EVENING
12:00	15	NBC B.Ball	6:00	8	Lawrence Welk
		East West All Star game		9	News
	16	CBS Film Festival		10	Bonanza—Western
	17	ETV SIN Psych		13	ETV World Press
12:30	7	Hazel—Comedy		14	That's My Mama
	13	ETV SUN Accounting		4M	Hee Haw—Comedy
	19	Robin Hood—Advent		8S	Daniel Boone
1:00	8	Petticoat Junction	6:30	9	Price Is Right—Game
	9	Other People, Places			



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MARY WOLFE

BOB WOLFE

M-A-S-H Rated No. 1 for 2 Weeks

By Associated Press

For the second week in a row, CBS' M-A-S-H was the nation's most popular evening TV show, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates.

The newest ratings also showed that viewers had little interest in news specials about either the Internal Revenue Service or the problems of Ireland.

An ABC Closeup on the IRS was near the bottom of the week's ratings ladder, while a CBS News special, A Tale of Two Irelands, was only one rung higher, Nielsen said.

According to Nielsen estimates, the 20 most-watched TV programs were: M-A-S-H, Hawaii Five-O, Good Times, Cannon, Tony Orlando and Dawn, and All in the Family, all CBS; Sanford and Son, NBC; Barnaby Jones, CBS; Police Woman, NBC; The Jeffersons, CBS; Chico and the Man, NBC; Rhoda and Mary Tyler Moore, both CBS; Rockford Files, NBC; Maude, Kojak and Mannix all CBS; NBC Sunday Mystery Movie; Rookies, ABC; and Medical Center, CBS.

'Col. Blake' Eliminated

By Irv Kupcinet

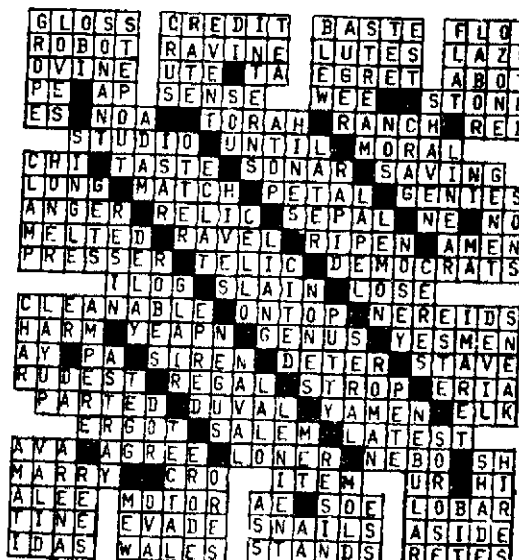
(c) 1975, Chicago Sun-Times

For weeks, the producers of CBS-TV's M-A-S-H struggled to find a way to eliminate McLean Stevenson, who portrayed Col. Henry Blake in the series. You may have seen how they did it—he died in a helicopter crash. The reason for Blake's elimina-

tion is simple: Stevenson is leaving the cast to star in his own show on NBC next season.

Alex Karras, the jovial ex-footballer, has the inside track to play ex-wrestler George Zaharias, widower of Babe Didrikson, in The Babe Didrikson Story. Karras and Zaharias are built-alikes.

Solution:
of Last
Week's
Puzzle



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President



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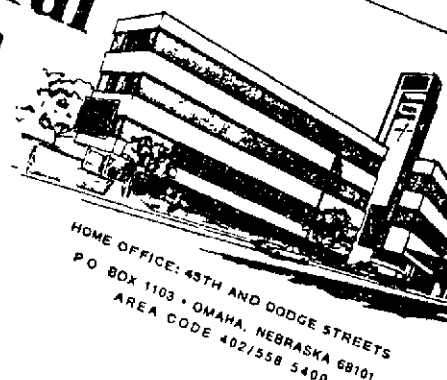


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Stalking Sandhill Cranes

Wildlife authorities compared it in awesomeness to the breeding ritual of schools of gray whales off Baja California in eeriness to the nocturnal whistling of bull elk during rutting season, in wildness to the howling of prairie wolves and the roaring of buffalo bulls described by John James Audubon.

The annual migratory staging of nearly 200,000 lesser sandhill cranes along the Platte River between Sutherland and Central City, regarded as one of North America's prime wildlife spectacles, is the first tangible sign that spring is coming to the Platte River.

Almost as impressive is the attendant migration of naturalists, bird watchers and curious tourists, many of whom will walk for miles through mud, paddle canoes over Platte sandbars, sit in the rain for hours or even spend a night shivering in a duck blind to catch a close-up glimpse or snap a treasured photograph of the big gray birds.

The cranes have been stopping in Nebraska on their way north every spring for thousands of years. Every March they gather along the Platte for a month or so of rest, feeding and courtship before flying north to nesting grounds in Canada, Alaska and Siberia.

Roosting by night on shallow, submerged sandbars in the river, the birds gather at dawn in marshaling areas nearby.

In late March the birds get restless and head north in flocks. By mid-April, the skies are quiet again, and spring has come to the Platte River.

Sunday Journal and Star PEOPLE

March 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.

1C



Under a canopy of twigs, three Wichita, Kan., residents search for a glimpse of the sandhill crane.



Binoculars poised, a bird watcher quietly awaits a crane.



Enduring cold and rain, a couple sits on the Platte's edge awaiting the gray harbinger of spring. Right, a young girl scans the skies.



Staff Photos By Randy Hampton

Divorce Can Mean Bright Spots as Well as Tough Times

By Jana Miller

Mike Lefholtz is a fix-it kind of guy. Leaving home meant leaving the things he fixed and the place where he fixed them.

Martin (Pete) Peterson is the kind who likes to cook. For him, leaving home meant setting up a new kitchen.

Roger Schmidt likes to sleep away the mornings. But after leaving home, he felt a sudden need to keep busy so he found an early morning part-time job to supplement his usual 3 to 11 p.m. work day.

Lefholtz, 31, is divorced. So are Peterson, 37, and Schmidt, 38.

For all three, divorce meant new surroundings, new activities, new challenges. At times, it also meant depression, loneliness, waning appetites.

They tell different stories about leaving home, about everyday routines they gave up, about tough times and bright spots of adjusting to new lifestyles.

But they agree there is a lot of adjusting to do. Sometimes it's pleasant. Other times it's damn hard.

And they agree it's the everyday interaction with their children they miss most.

"I'm a father," Schmidt, a production worker, says. "I'm not a married man anymore, but I am a father. I feel as much a father as I ever did, but it's hard to accept the fact that I have no say, that I can't advise and suggest."

Individuals

In their individual ways, the three Lincoln men elaborated on the thoughts of Joseph Epstein, an author and Northwestern University lecturer, who says the adjustment to divorce can be as traumatic for a man as for a woman.

"To think you can walk away from a divorce uninjured and untouched is naive and silly," Epstein said. "Feelings of loneliness, of loss, of worthlessness are common among divorced men."

Epstein should know. Divorced after 10 years of marriage, he wrote about the

subject in a book entitled, "Divorced in America."

"In the overwhelming majority of instances," Epstein noted, "it is the man who moves out of the house, the man who has to leave his children and the man who is called upon to begin life virtually anew."

But the adjustment to divorce seems too personal for an overwhelming majority, regardless of who initiated the divorce or why.

"For the first time in my adult life, I was a single male. That's been difficult to adjust to," the bearded Lefholtz said.

Lefholtz, a counselor at Lincoln's Child Guidance Center, went through divorce proceedings last fall. The divorce, ending seven years of marriage, became final last month.

When Lefholtz moved into his third-floor apartment, he left behind a rented house that he and his former wife had worked hard at fixing.

"I was in touch with how long it would be before the Roto-Rooter man needed to check the sewer, what to expect with the coming winter, how drafty the house would be," he said.

When he moved, he took only a few items, things that meant something to him and made him feel at home in his bare apartment. There was an overstuffed chair, the footstool his grandparents gave him in college, a lamp, a bookcase. Not much.

No Big Deal

But he claims leaving home wasn't a big deal. Other things, he confided, were more traumatic and needed attention.

"I had a lot of feelings about leaving my son," he said as he talked about 7-year-old Curt. "And I wasn't divorcing this terrible woman. She was a decent, reasonable, warm, competent woman and it wasn't as easy as if she had developed bad habits, if I had hated her."

Lefholtz's attention also was directed toward finding his place in life and mere financial survival.

"I wanted everything to happen fast," he recalled. "I'm 31 years old and I aspire to be a psychologist. Do you know that the average age for starting out is 28? I'm playing catchup."

During the last two years of the marriage, Lefholtz's wife was the breadwinner. He, meanwhile, had accumulated debts from school and a venture in the auto repair business, winding up "four grand in the hole."

Peterson, an associated anthropology professor at the University of Nebraska, agreed it wasn't tough to move out of the house he and his former wife owned.

"I'm really pleased with what I'm doing and where I am," he said as he told about his steady renovating at the Park Avenue house he moved into.

He told about the fun of setting up a new kitchen, selecting new utensils and arranging new shelves. "I found out I had a lot of learning to do," he confessed about the seemingly insignificant routine.

And he talked about the pleasure of adjustment, saying there are new opportunities to do things for himself and his children.

"Real Trip"

"It's a real trip," he continued, "to find out how to do those things. Such as dealing with the kids without their mother present."

He also talked about missing daily interaction with Jill, 12, and Seth, 6, even though he picks them up almost every day after school.

Peterson also misses the before bedtime interaction with his children, prodding them to go to bed and coping with their delays and excuses.

When Schmidt, a night production worker, left home he left a house built less than two years ago. "It was a brand new home, a first for both my wife and me."

Unlike Lefholtz, leaving the house wasn't tough because Schmidt never felt at home in the Southwood Hills com-

munity. Being a factory worker, he didn't think he fit in with the young, educated professionals all around. He moved there, he said, to give his children advantages he never had.

There's no doubt about Schmidt's longing for his children, ages 10 and 6. "My children," he says, "are the greatest pride and joy of my whole life."

After his divorce, Schmidt stayed with his elderly parents before moving into a four-room apartment near work. He took along only odds and ends such as a stuffed pheasant, a silver tableware setting from a Navy ship, a blanket, a pillow, a recliner-rocker that he and his former wife had given each other as an anniversary gift, plus a cup and a couple of saucers from his parents.

"I didn't want anything to remind me of my home and family," Schmidt explained. "To this day, I don't have pictures of my children on the wall."

Woven into the men's stories of leaving home were comments about the emotional adjustment to divorce.

"I don't know anyone who has been through a creative divorce," Lefholtz said, referring to books he once read on the subject. "God I wanted one. It sure didn't happen and I'm bitter it didn't."

For divorce, he claims, "is something you hopefully never have practice at."

Lefholtz found it difficult to get acquainted with new people, to know how fast to move, to know how to represent himself. He lost 20 pounds.

Busy Work

He avoided loneliness by absorbing himself in busy work, such as caring for plants.

"My plants get a lot of water when I get depressed," he mused. "And they've been getting a lot of attention lately."

Lefholtz said his depression didn't stem from divorce, but "from wanting a lot quickly, from wanting several significant relationships."

He doesn't regard his former marriage as a failure. "I just outgrew it," he

explained. "But I think we did a lot of things right."

In the future, Lefholtz hopes to spend more time and energy pursuing what he calls significant endeavors, less on anxiety, depression and rumination.

Peterson, meanwhile, recalled "a good two weeks of depression," but added he worked hard to cope with his lonely and empty feelings.

"That was a real down period in my life," he said, adding he doesn't stay depressed very long.

But he attributes his adjustment to his belief that change is a constant thing.

"I'm not surprised at change in my life and I don't get up tight when change occurs," he explained.

He also says 18 months of private counseling before the divorce helped the adjustment.

"I wasn't counseling to unite the marriage, but to figure out what I was up to, to deal with my feelings about the situation I was in and to get some insight as to how I got there," Peterson explained.

"I wasn't about to leave that marriage without figuring out what in the hell was going on."

During counseling, Peterson remembers being confused, angry, down and at odds with himself.

"Now, I view the marriage as a real success and I regret neither the marriage nor the divorce," he said. "It would have been a failure to have continued."

Generally, Peterson said, divorce is a maturing experience that can be valuable.

Finding Friends

Peterson, too, thinks it is difficult to find friends with whom he can be open and intimate. But he claims that is the biggest problem of any human relationship and is not unique to being divorced.

Schmidt, twice divorced, said he avoids

thinking about the past and concentrates on keeping busy.

He goes to work at 3 p.m., but gets up earlier in the mornings than he did when married. He delivered flowers as a part-time job before Valentine's day and Easter. He also has an early morning job in the mail room of a small newspaper.

Schmidt has lost 20 pounds since his divorce. And he has changed his view of marriage.

"I was the typical male chauvinist," he recalled. "I came from a very staunch German background and, as far as I was concerned, the man ruled the roost, the man made the decisions, the man provided the means and wherewithall. In return, he expected a clean and orderly house and children the same way."

Lately, however, Schmidt has decided marriage should be more of a partnership. He misses life as a married man and intends to marry again.

"I don't wish to remain single," he confided. "You can take your cousin out for dinner, but it doesn't give you as much pleasure as taking your wife."

Afraid of rejection, Schmidt hesitates to get close to people right now. "When you come right down to it," he explained, "I'm afraid of getting hurt."

He's not sure of himself, not sure of what he'll be like in six months.

"I'm still putting pieces together. I keep saying when the divorce is final everything will work itself out. It's a foolish notion, but that's the way I think. I really don't want freedom, but I pretend I do."

Schmidt, describing himself as a quiet, shy, introverted sort of guy, admits there is loneliness after 11 years of marriage. "I'm always wanting to be in a crowd, to be with people, just so I'm not alone," he confided.

"I miss not having somebody with me in bed . . . not necessarily for sex, but for the awareness of another body next to me. It's lonely without that."

Town's Demise Often Follows Post Office Closing

By Kathy Moore

The delivery and pickup of the Jan. 3 mail in Burton marked the closing of the small Keya Paha County town's post office.

The post office was a long way from its peak of activity, which came in the 1930s according to the most recent postal officer, Joan Thiede. At that time the town had a population of about 140.

Today's Nebraska highway map listings credit the town with a population of 23. Modernization, automation and migration took their tolls on Burton.

Up to July 1974, the post office served 160 people and had 44 boxes. This number included area farmers who used Burton as their receiving point.

Mail route revision in July reduced the number of boxes to 12. Thirty-two people were being served. Springview, about 16

miles southeast of Burton, now serves the other former Burton patrons.

Burton, a far north-central Nebraska town, was the state's eighth post office to close in the last two years. Others fallen by the wayside include Loretto, Swedeburg, Sarben, Flats, Ingleside, Jamison and Sunol.

The shutdown of a post office may signal the demise of other activities for many citizens.

It is a very "sensitive and emotional situation," according to Charles Dickey of Omaha, district manager of the U.S. Postal Service.

"The post office is one of the last links the townspeople have to daily communication," he said. "They hate to have that come to an end."

In many small towns, the post office is located in a section of a store, as was the case with Bur-

ton. The job of postmaster may be one that is passed down from generation to generation, Dickey said.

The store's income is supplemented from residents who come to collect their mail, and "stop to pick up a few things," Dickey said. "When the post office is gone their business is cut down."

Many rigid requirements must

be met before the Postal Service can even consider closing a post office, Dickey explained.

There must be a vacancy in the office of the postmaster. This vacancy can be as a result of retirement, promotion or death.

In the case of Burton, the postmistress, Mrs. F.M. Jamison, was promoted to the Newport

office.

The post office must be serving fewer than a specified minimum number (usually 25) of patrons.

If the post office is closed, its patrons must have another postal station within a reasonable distance (which varies according to several conditions) where they may receive mail.

The Burton postal station closing brings to point the possible closing of other small offices across the state. At one time Nebraska had 1,300 post offices. There are now less than 600. The process of gradually cutting down has been tedious and painful, according to Dickey.

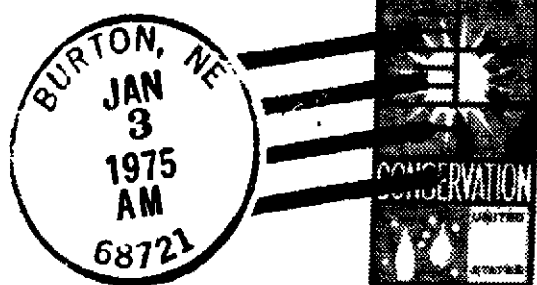
Several years ago the job of postmaster in a small town was more of a sideline and the fee paid was a nominal one. In more

government employee stipulations, the salary has risen considerably.

In a fourth class post office (one that handles less than \$1,000 annually in revenue) the postmaster can expect to earn a yearly salary between \$9,000 and \$10,000. Quite a profitable sideline!

"You would think people would resent seeing so much money being spent on attending to only a few mail boxes a day," Dickey said. "Not so. To begin closing a small town's post office is one of the hardest things there is. Invariably the town puts up a struggle."

The conflict of interests does not have a solution that pleases both sides. The Postal Service continues to urge the closing of small, seemingly part-time operations and the towns, not wishing to be crossed off the map, continue to fight for their lives.



Postmark from last day of service at the Burton Post Office.

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Arrest
- 6 Holy
- 11 Main
- 16 Washes
- 21 Venerate
- 22 Bring on
- 23 Amphitheater
- 24 Girl's name
- 25 "—"
- 26 Verbal
- 28 Voting
- 30 Thus
- 31 Exclamation
- 32 Knock
- 34 God of
- 36 Song
- 37 Poker
- 39 Ceylon
- 40 Girl's name
- 42 Aware
- 44 Ocean
- 46 Lamprey
- 47 Classify
- 48 Discard
- 51 Harbor
- 53 Speedy
- 55 Secluded
- 58 Western
- 60 Disorderly
- 62 Harangue
- 65 Cognizant
- 66 Slink
- 68 Army
- 70 Railroad
- 71 Conceal
- 72 Antiered

- 73 Diving bird
- 75 Campus
- 76 Arrow root
- 77 Annoy
- 78 Dread
- 79 Mistake
- 81 Find fault
- 82 Lubricates
- 83 Long-
- 85 Treaty
- 86 Bowlike
- 88 Musical
- 89 Blink
- 90 Carry on
- 91 Arctic
- 92 Elegant
- 93 Gentle
- 95 Remedy
- 96 Against
- 97 Object
- 100 Hostile
- 101 Farmhands
- 102 Reddish
- 104 Castle ditch
- 105 Luzon
- 106 Sea eagle
- 107 Musical
- 109 Golf mound
- 110 Contradict
- 111 Biblical
- 112 Actor
- 113 Satisfied
- 115 Military
- 117 Man's name
- 118 Picture
- 120 Peruse
- 122 Branch
- 123 Positive
- 124 Fishbone
- 126 Stalk

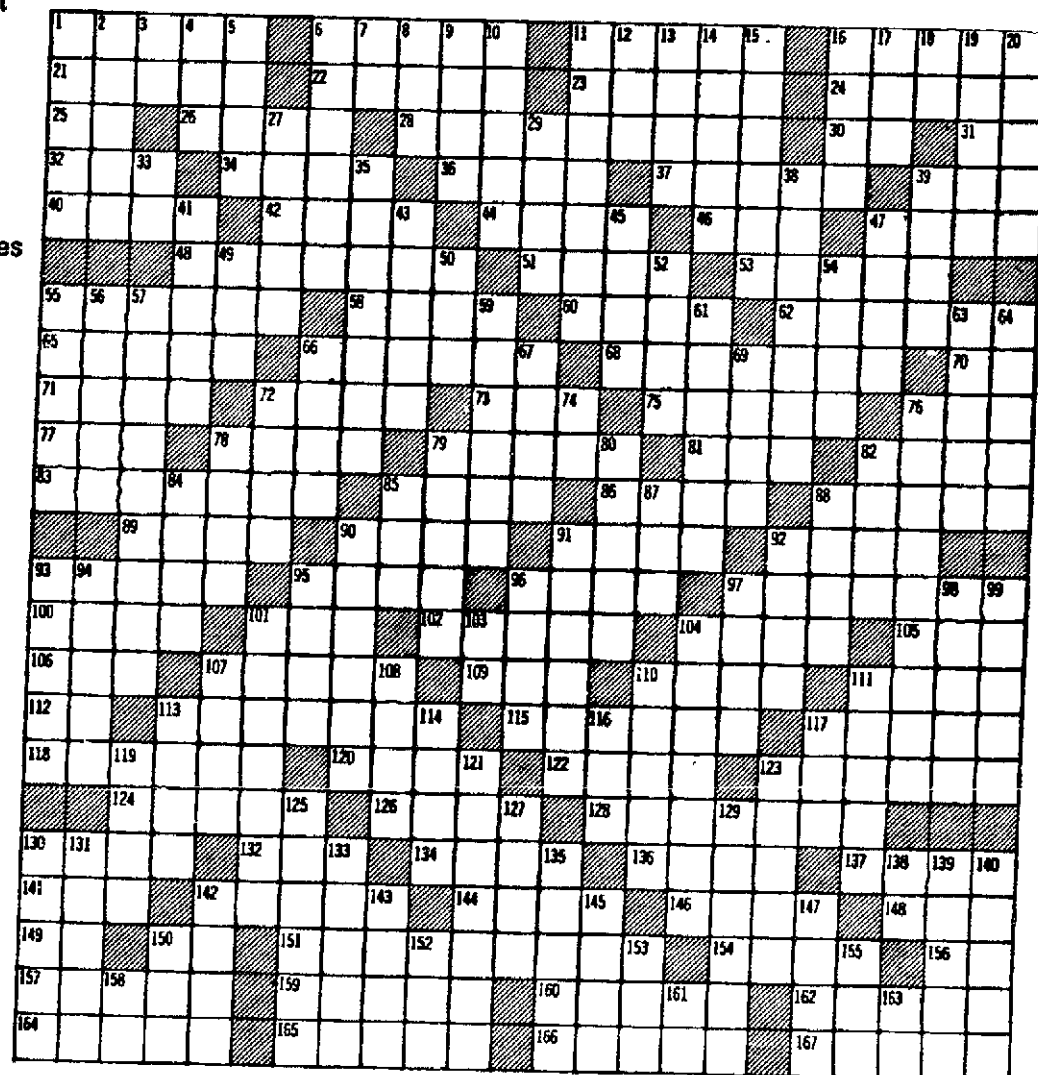
- 128 Oriental
- 130 Hit against
- 132 Actress
- 134 Distant
- 136 Vaccines
- 137 Grandiose
- 141 Sixth sense
- 142 Compel
- 144 African lily
- 146 Hazard
- 148 "—"
- 149 Exclamation
- 150 Hawaiian
- 151 Fibrous
- 154 Male party
- 156 Oral pause
- 157 Intelligence
- 159 Tribulation
- 160 Range
- 162 Tropical
- 164 Outdo
- 165 Begin
- 166 Mortise
- 167 Plumed bird

DOWN

- 1 Spanish
- 2 Perfect
- 3 Japanese
- 4 Scottish
- 5 Marriage
- 6 Mum
- 7 One or any
- 8 Skating
- 9 Of no effect
- 10 Negotiate
- 11 Bullfighter
- 12 Mexican
- 13 Japanese
- 14 Silly
- 15 Hesitate

- 16 Minus
- 17 Commotion
- 18 Nero's "six"
- 19 Outer zone
- 20 Brief
- 27 Ascended
- 29 Shear
- 33 Letter
- 35 Stronger
- 38 Overjoying
- 39 Fountain
- 41 Oak nut
- 43 External
- 45 Man's name
- 47 Father
- 49 Had lunch
- 50 Decimal
- 52 Leaping
- 54 Brooches
- 55 Wireless
- 56 Pitchers
- 57 Samuel
- 59 Not plentiful
- 61 Ditch
- 63 Train
- 64 Expunge
- 66 Hebrew
- 67 Injure
- 69 Lamb cries
- 72 Array
- 74 Chinese
- 76 Stubborn
- 78 Discover
- 79 Anxious
- 80 Shabby
- 82 Evict
- 84 Orange
- 85 Dance step
- 87 Siamese
- 88 Footwear
- 90 Marvel
- 91 Make
- 92 Victim
- 93 Progeny
- 94 Gargantuan
- 95 Depression
- 96 Fruit drinks
- 97 Cornbread

- 98 Cask
- 99 Domesticates
- 101 Fairytale
- 103 Guido's
- 104 Measurer
- 107 Assumed
- 108 Dollar
- 110 French
- 111 Propitiate
- 113 Complain
- 114 Farewell
- 116 Varnish
- 117 Nahoor
- 119 Military
- 121 Neglect
- 123 Nautical
- 125 Ejects
- 127 Promenade
- 129 Come
- 130 Wild
- 131 Escort
- 133 Prevent
- 135 Perch
- 138 Italian
- 139 Peace
- 140 Gem
- 142 Profound
- 143 Lamb s
- 145 Italian
- 147 Green
- 150 Doctrine
- 152 Roman
- 153 Eternity
- 155 Rowboat
- 158 Greek
- 161 Left
- 163 Metric



Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun 2:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

Barbership Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tues. 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, Tue 7 p.m.

Lincoln Guitar Society — 7321 York, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Bands Play

The Sheridan and Holmes Schools stage bands will combine for concerts at 1:30 and 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Sheridan School gym, 3100 Plymouth. These free public programs are directed by Bob Caldwell.

NOTICE!

We will be closed the following Thursday evenings due to our vacation schedule March 27, April 3, April 10.

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Minerals Show

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — The Cedar Valley Rocks and Minerals Society will have its 11th annual gem and mineral show April 12 and 13 in the

Hawkeye Downs exhibition hall. The show opens at 10 a.m. both days, closing at 9 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Youth groups and science classes ac-

companied by leaders will be admitted free until noon either day. Show coordinator is Truman J. Ramsell of Cedar Rapids.

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Easter Visit Uncovered Error About New York

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior
Some of the greatest personal happiness that I have ever experienced has come to me with the realization that I have been in error.

New York City? Not for me. Not that sin-ridden, depraved, sink-hole of iniquity. Not the behemoths of steel and concrete and glass called skyscrapers, pouring forth people as ants. Not the press of great crowds, the fear of venturing forth in broad daylight, the noise, the dirt, the confusion of millions of human beings pressed upon one spot of earth. Nobody caring about his neighbor, dog eat dog. Horrible!

But I was wrong, not dead wrong but living wrong. For last year a niece and I spent the Easter holiday in New York City and it was there among all that I had despised for a lifetime that I found the risen Christ working in His children.

The gentle concern of the cabbie who took

us from Grand Central Station to our hotel. The comfort and refuge of the Statue of Liberty. The humble clerics of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

I found Christ on Broadway in the musical version of *A Raisin in the Sun*. It was here that I experienced His compassion and understanding. In the story's presentation of a black family's struggle to leave the ghetto I found myself crawling out of my white skin into that of my black brothers.

The shops on Fifth Avenue—brimming with merchandise—New, unsoiled, gorgeous. Pleasant salespersons eager and willing to be of help.

And I saw Jesus come to life at Radio City Music Hall in the person of the Rockettes as they grew as lilies into a giant cross. Awe-inspiring, breath-takingly beautiful!

Such joy cannot be contained! I am happy that I was wrong!

Happy Easter to all!

Notes About Television Shows

Continued from Page 1TV

has turned out Gibbville, an NBC movie pilot based on several John O'Hara short stories. "After reading more than 400 of his short stories I think I know O'Hara better than anybody else," says Gilroy. "In writing the movie I felt it would be unfair to make one story

representative of the total so I took about 10 and threaded them into one." He also directed the TV feature, which airs April 12.

Actor John Durren, a star in Gibbville, also is a successful screen writer. "I figure that people spend half their life at their job and the rest of the time they goof off," he says. "I spend half

my life acting, but I write the rest of the time. I've made my own Utopia with my schedule. Some people think it's heavy, but I don't. I love creating characters and if I couldn't do that I wouldn't be happy."

Preacher's Kid

Steve Forrest, who stars as Lt. Dan Harrelson on ABC's *S.W.A.T.*, had only seen one movie by the time he was 14, *King of Kings*—the silent version. "Dad was a preacher," says Forrest, "and he just didn't hold with some of the things that went on in the movies. He especially objected to movies being shown on Sunday nights because that's when he held some of his more colorful prayer meetings." The second picture Steve saw was *Naughty Marietta*.

Abe Genuine Man

David Wolper, a Lincoln buff and the man behind the NBC Lincoln series—describes his hero as a genuine man of the people. "It's a wonderment where all his genius came from," says Wolper. "He was humorous, bright and had an understanding of people. He had no ego. That's the key to the man. He looked for the best man."

'Trek' Licensed

Star Trek, the long-defunct science fiction series, is now licensed to 142 television stations in syndication.

States Study Highway Skids

Boston (AP)—Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways, Arthur D. Little Inc. reports.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found.

Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

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Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 429 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



Privately activated, this institution's function later was taken over by the state. The site still used by the state though the services offered are different today.

Last Week's Picture

This was the University of Nebraska's first baseball team, that of 1893, according to information found with the photo that belonged to the late Walter E. Dobbins and recently given to The Sunday Journal and Star by the late Journal sports editor's widow. The players are identified as (at left front) E. Hopewell; (right front) F. E. Barnes; (middle row from left) A.M. Randolph, H. P. Dowling, C. F. Stroman, J. H. Brady, H. Heald; (rear row from left) G. H. Avery, Packard, E. O. Pace.



108 years ago
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: Leading citizens, mostly politicians and members of the old Territorial Legislature, met formally to discuss apportionment for representation in the new State Legislature.

A break in winter weather allowed survey crews to begin "laying off" the future city of Lincoln.

100 1875: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the state of Nebraska in a saline land case. After five years of litigation, the court ousted J. Sterling Morton and his associates from Lincoln's Salt Basin.

90 1885: Plans were adopted for erection of a new library on the Nebraska University campus. The Legislature had appropriated \$25,000 for the building. A gloomy outlook for the winter wheat crop in the Midwest was reported.

80 1895: Sen. H. G. Stewart of Crawford became involved in a personal encounter with the sergeant-at-arms of the Legislature. During the melee Sen. Crawford's whiskers were pulled.

Over 6,000 Lincolniters voted in the municipal election. Frank Graham was elected mayor with over 60% of the vote.

70 1905: Charges were made against Lincoln saloons for trying to control the city election. The saloons were said to have backed Democratic candidates because Republicans were standing for a \$1,500 saloon license fee.

William Jennings Bryan gave a well-accepted speech in Des Moines saying that the Democratic party was not dead, but would rise and flourish again.

60 1915: The Legislature, by a 2-1 majority, killed a bill to abolish capital punishment.

Gov. John Morehead announced that he would introduce a bill in the Legislature to

allow counties to vote bonds for relief of tornado sufferers. Many Nebraskans had lost homes due to early spring tornadoes.

50 1925: Dean E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture was honored for a quarter century of service at a University dinner (he later became chancellor).

The Legislature adjourned with Gov. Adlai Stevenson praising its work as creating "a new high standard."

40 1935: Six men, armed with machine guns, robbed a Fairbury bank of \$27,643. Five men were wounded in a main street gun battle between the robbers and a deputy sheriff.

30 1945: Japanese-American families in Buffalo County were asked by some local farmers to leave the area. This followed a protest meeting against persons of Japanese ancestry. Ministers throughout the state issued statement of objection against the demand.

20 1955: It was announced that a proposition to lease 21,000 acres of land for 9 years to the federal government to use for Lincoln Air Force Base was to be put to the voters in the municipal primary election.

10 1965: U.S. Veterans Administration William Driver was to tour the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln by order of President Lyndon Johnson, who expressed doubts that the decision to close several VA hospitals was correct.

It was announced that the 1965 football game between Nebraska and Oklahoma had been rescheduled for Thanksgiving Day so it could be carried on a national telecast.

The first vaccine to control vibriosis, bacterial venereal disease of cattle, was announced by Norden Laboratories, Inc., of Lincoln.

Good Cooking Is Only a Smell, Taste Away

"A Dash of Flavor" is a new feature, designed to put in the limelight local people with a flair for good cooking. Periodically, the column will appear with hints on cooking and recipes to delight any taste bud.

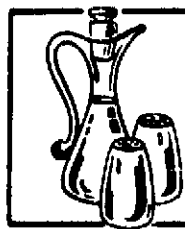
By Susan Kreifel

Bennet — No matter what the menu calls for, there's a sure-fire way to make sure it'll be a winner. The absolute ingredients are lots of salt and pepper, bunches of onions and Larry Schenkel there to taste and smell.

Schenkel, affectionately called "Fat Man" by friends (who's nearly anyone who knows him), claims he smells and tastes a recipe to goodness. And anyone eating a dinner at the Isaak Walton League, where he and his wife, Blanche, are caretakers, will quickly give testimony to his professed ability.

The good-humored cook, known by day as "Mr." Schenkel to his elementary students at Norris School, by night and weekends often becomes chef to as many as 200 Ike members. He prefers larger numbers because "the more people I cook for the happier I am. Besides," he noted with a twinkle in his eye, "the more people the less chance to screw up."

Schenkel has had plenty of opportunity to sharpen his skills, too. Serving for many years with the Army National Guard, he



A Dash of Flavor

heads up the mess hall crew. Long before that at age 10, he started his first meals making homemade soups for his working parents. Later, at 16, he "did a little of everything" at the now-defunct Tillman's Cafeteria.

Crowd Size

It's pure frustration attempting to wrangle a recipe from him, because they're all proportioned to crowds. For instance, to make pigs in a blanket (the old-fashioned way), his favorite "dessert" it takes:

Three large heads cabbage
9 Pounds hamburger
1 Pound onions
3 Pounds rice
3 No. 2 1/2 cans tomatoes
Salt and pepper

1. Dice 2 medium-sized onions into medium chunks and add to hamburger.

2. Drain 2 cans tomatoes—not dry—add to hamburger. Be sure to save juice.
3. Add 2 tablespoons salt and 1 tablespoon pepper.
4. Add rice, mix well.
5. Peel outer leaves of cabbage.
6. Make meatballs of hamburger mixture to size of baseballs. It may be necessary to add an egg to stick together. Schenkel says, "I play with them like I would a snowball, until I get the right size."
7. Wrap meatballs in cabbage leaves and place on fold in an electric roaster. It will be necessary to make several layers. Pack loosely, because the rice will expand in cooking.
8. Pour in reserved tomato juice, add about 1 can water.
9. Cut remaining cabbage into eighths and "throw in on top of cabbage balls."
10. Add other can tomatoes and a half can of water.
11. Add remaining onions, coarsely chopped. Season with salt and pepper.
12. Cook 1 1/2 to 2 hours at 350 degrees.

Schenkel said for those desiring a small recipe, to be sure not to cut the tomatoes in proportion to other ingredients. He suggests a No. 303 can to three pounds of hamburger.

While he tastes for flavor in pigs in a blanket, Schenkel uses his nose when preparing wild rabbit. This is for about 12 rabbits:

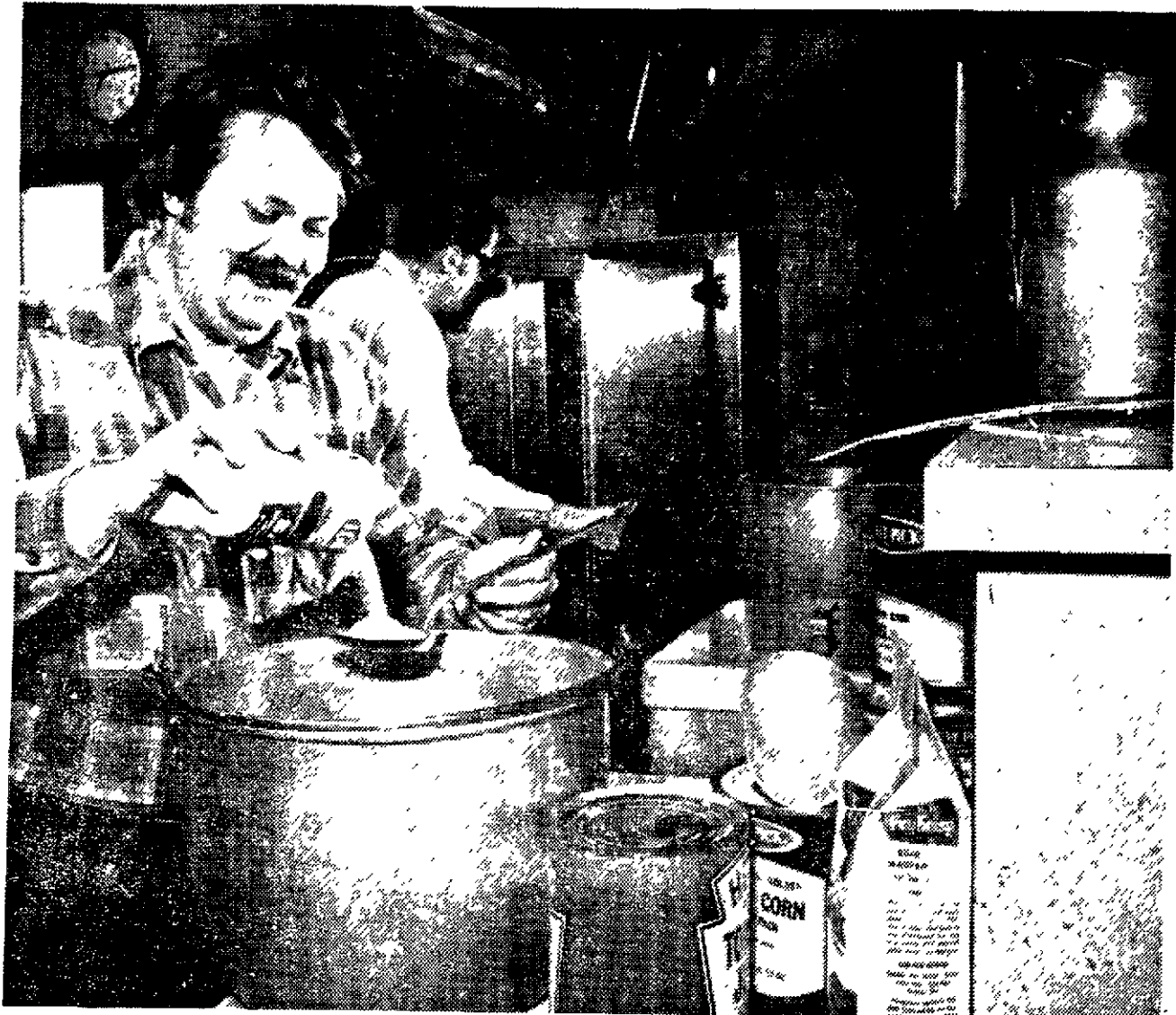
1. Kill wild rabbits, clean and soak in salt water approximately 24 hours. Rinse.
2. Very carefully check for shot and remove any remaining hair. Cut up.
3. Boil in seasoned flour and fry in 1/4-inch hot fat. "I mean really hot. I turn that damn fire as hot as it will go," he noted.
4. Brown both sides. Prepare roaster by placing dinner plates at the bottom to serve as a platform. Schenkel points out that racks accompanying the roasters are not satisfactory.
5. Alternate rabbit pieces with layers of chopped onions. "I really use bunches and bunches of onions," he said.
6. Add water to roaster, making sure it's "putting up good steam. Watch for that."
7. Now comes the sniffing part. Schenkel sprinkles spices until the smell is just right. Here is approximately what he uses: sprinkle "very sparsely (1 tablespoon, he later noted) with curry powder. Add 4 or 5 bay leaves, 1/2 teaspoon basil, a dash (again 1 tablespoon) of thyme, a dash (1 tablespoon) of tarragon and about 1 tablespoon of herb blend for meat.
8. Cook about 2 hours, covered at 350 degrees. "You can't overcook it unless you run out of water for steam," he said. "The drippings make a fantastic gravy," according to Schenkel.

Spiced Up

For those trying his recipes, he notes that he "uses more spices than the average cook," and as for onions, "I can't think of anything I don't use them in."

For beginner chefs, the former Lincoln firefighter advises, "don't be afraid to try spices. Don't feel you have to follow recipes word for word and measurement for measurement. If it sounds or smells good, do it."

Schenkel will receive his master of education degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this summer. He and his wife have two daughters, Laura, 14, and Patty, 11.



Larry Schenkel is happiest working in the kitchen. Here he adds salt (note the size

spoon) to a dish that will undoubtedly be a crowd-pleaser.

State Mother Recognition

A public ceremony recognizing Nebraska mothers will be held in the east senate chamber of the Capitol Thursday.

The 10 a.m. program includes presentation by Gov. J. James Exon of the certificates recognizing Mrs. Delbert Gaeth of Fremont as Nebraska Mother of the Year and Mrs. LeRoy Becker of Bayard as Nebraska's Young Mother of 1975.

The certificates come from the Nebraska State Mothers Committee of which Mrs. Frederick Blumer of Lincoln is chairperson. Previous State Mothers will be introduced at the ceremony, Mrs. Blumer said.

A public reception honoring Mrs. Gaeth and Mrs. Becker will be held at the Governor's Mansion, 14th and H, following the ceremony at the Capitol.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Club Bridge sessions have been Even Sachs of Minneapolis, Jack Stevens, Verge Stetz, Jamie Traudt, Dave Abelow, Rod Beery, Kurt Garmaker and Mmes. Sidney Hartt, Mary Lou

Vandecan, Nell Thornberg, Carol Ostmann, Nancy Hinnah, Gladys Brown, Helen Ferguson, Clara Reed, Dorles Wilson, Louie Gillespie, Mary Mulligan, Ann Mattison, Lois Engelbrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weish.

WeeWhimsy

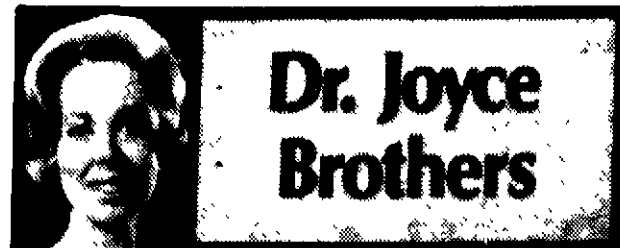
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Old Age Becoming Obsolete

The current headline-making investigation of nursing homes has once again put the spotlight on older people. Although every year in the United States more people will live longer, an overwhelming percentage of those over 65 suffer from one or more chronic diseases.

Researchers in geriatrics are hopeful that within the next decade or at least by the end of the century, we will have some control over the aging process. In experimental animals it is possible to increase the lifespan by reducing food intake, lowering body temperature or by introducing various chemicals into the diet.

Experts believe that the protein amyloid is an important factor in aging. Autopsies and other studies of the elderly have made scientists feel that amyloid plays an important role in producing senility, a condition of abnormal behavior that forces hundreds of thousands of our older people to live under custodial care in nursing homes and mental institutions.

Amyloid is quite common in the very old. According to Dr. Denham Narnan, "No one knows why amyloid accumulates in different people at different rates. Each of us gets senile plaques starting about age 65. If we get enough, we become senile because the plaques destroy the brain, or the human computer."

Another cause of aging symptoms involves deterioration of the body's complex system of messenger chemicals (hormones). The ability to synthesize hormones does not seem to decline with age. Rather, the action of these substances becomes less efficient, possibly because the receptors on which they act become less receptive.

Research also is being done on the role of fatty substances known as lipids. There is reason to believe that lipids contain long-chain, saturated fatty acids which accumulate in the cells of the heart and blood vessels because of a shortage of the enzymes needed to break them down. This affects the brain as well as the circulatory system to a much greater degree in the elderly.

Some researchers feel that enzymes could be injected into the body . . . and that the result might increase a man's life span by as much as 30 years.

If the aging process can be slowed, those in their 70s and 80s would have the energy and vigor of 50- or 60-year-olds. This would mean a greater number of higher educated, more independent and resourceful older people. But, it also might magnify today's ambiguities and uncertainties in defining the roles of the elderly.

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World of Women

Enthusiasm High in Baack Home

By Linda Ulrich

There is no television in the Baack home but there are lots of puppets, plays, games, songs, hiking, camping, bread baking, newspapers and books.



Jane Baack

Lawrence and Jane, who have been married for 11 years, would rather talk about the news instead of watching it and their two children, Jim, 6, and Sally, 4½, find their family activities more than ample compensation for

not having a TV. It's just one way Jane Baack adds the variety to her life that keeps her level of enthusiasm high. If she has a philosophy she lives by, it's something like this:

"Women now have the freedom to be a wife and have children in addition to, not instead of, having a career."

In addition to her roles as wife and mother, Mrs. Baack is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is working toward her master's degree in counseling psychology in the department of educational psychology and she also works part-time as assistant to the associate dean of student services at UNL.

Vague Title

Admittedly a vague job title, it reflects her interest in college student personnel work, also an admittedly vague term, she said.

But, she continued, it's a broad title for a broad field — and it's for anyone who intends to work with students. Her own work deals mostly with student conduct referral.

"Almost every agency has gripes against students. Our office tries to give students due process," she explained. "It's an attempt to get

away from the idea of having the dean of women or the dean of men kick a student out of school for misconduct."

The students she sees may have been accused of plagiarizing or cheating, they may have accumulated a bunch of parking fines or they may have been caught drinking in the residence halls.

Whatever the problem, Mrs. Baack tries to advise them of their rights and "see that the student really gets a chance."

Acceptance

"We generally see students when they are frustrated, angry, upset or discouraged."

The key to helping, she believes, is "accepting the situation for what it is and encouraging them to do what you think is best."

"We just try and make it a little easier but," she adds, "we don't always do that."

Jane is a member of LaLeche League, International Women's Group and UNL Faculty Newcomer's Wives. Her husband is a history professor at UNL.



Dear Mr. Corn:

In a duplicate game I held two four-card majors and five high card points. My partner opened one no-trump and I bid an artificial two clubs (Stayman) hoping to find a major suit fit. I didn't find a fit but my partner had a jumping fit. Did I overbid that much?

Bidding Critique
Baltimore

possible good sacrifice more difficult to find. The preempt risks missing a slam but partner needs quite a few specific cards to make a slam worthwhile.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a penalty card?

Strong Disagreements
Denver

Answer: The Laws of Contract Bridge say, "A card that has been prematurely exposed by a defender and must be left face up on the table until legally played or permitted to be picked up."

Dear Mr. Corn:

My left hand opponent made an insufficient bid and my partner passed just before I called attention to it (I actually think it was a tie). The director ruled that the pass condoned the bid and that there was no penalty. Was the ruling correct?

First Appeal
San Francisco

Answer: Yes. Any bid by the next player "accepts" the illegal bid and the bidding progresses "as if nothing ever happened."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

United Feature Syndicate

3-30-A
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 4 2
♥ K 7
♣ Q 2

High Jumper
Detroit

Answer: Either one heart or four hearts. I prefer the four heart bid to make a



UPI WIREPHOTO

Leon McBryde is doing the thing he loves most — making people laugh.

The Circus: Even George Washington Laughed There

By Karen F. Oliver

New York (UPI) — Many of the kids Leon McBryde grew up with in North Carolina dreamed of becoming doctors or lawyers, but he just wanted to be a clown.

Unlike some of the others, his dream came true. Bryde, also known as Buttons the Clown, now a member of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, was chosen from a field of 3,000 applicants to join a 50-man class at the Ringling's circus clown college in Venice, Fla., six years ago.

"I fell in love with the circus when I was seven years old and my daddy took me to my first circus in Fayetteville. I knew then that I had to be a clown but he told me, 'sshhhh, don't tell anybody.'"

"He's so conservative, he makes Richard Nixon look like a hippie," the six-foot-five clown said.

"I love my work. A lot of my friends wanted to become doctors and lawyers but I didn't. All I ever wanted to do was be a clown so I consider myself the one who succeeded."

He loves his work, but added: **Way of Life**

"The circus is a way of life. The work, the misery, the traveling — I can't recommend it to anyone. You have to just

fall in love with the show itself."

Buttons, 31, the father of two young sons, is an expert on circus history. He said the Ringling Bros. Circus is a 105-year-old national tradition which outlived vaudeville or other entertainment forms because it contributed more to the country than just pleasure.

He said it was the circus that demonstrated the first light bulb when most of the country was still using kerosene lamps; exhibited the first automobile, although it was pulled by elephants because gas was hard to get; invented the piggyback system of rail transportation; taught the army how to unload flat cars, and even influenced the nation's vocabulary.

"For instance, the word jumbo for jumbo-jet comes from Jumbo the elephant who toured with the circus. The phrase 'hold your horses' comes from the circus because horses are afraid of elephants and our runners used to warn townpeople to hold their horses when the parade was coming into town," Buttons said.

Buttons attributed the longevity and sustained popularity of the circus to the fact that "it's the only show that's never been censored and also the only one that involves all five senses."

George Attended

Buttons, who makes classroom appearances at schools across the country giving slide presentations on the history of the circus, said the first permanent circus arena was constructed in Philadelphia in 1792 and George Washington attended many performances there.

"The circus has an element of magic to it that appeals to people. It's a celebration of life and as long as there's a world there'll be a circus," Buttons said.

"Basically, senses of humor are all alike. I think we're all children at heart. People want to laugh and look for excuses to laugh to release their tensions. I represent an excuse to laugh and I love it."

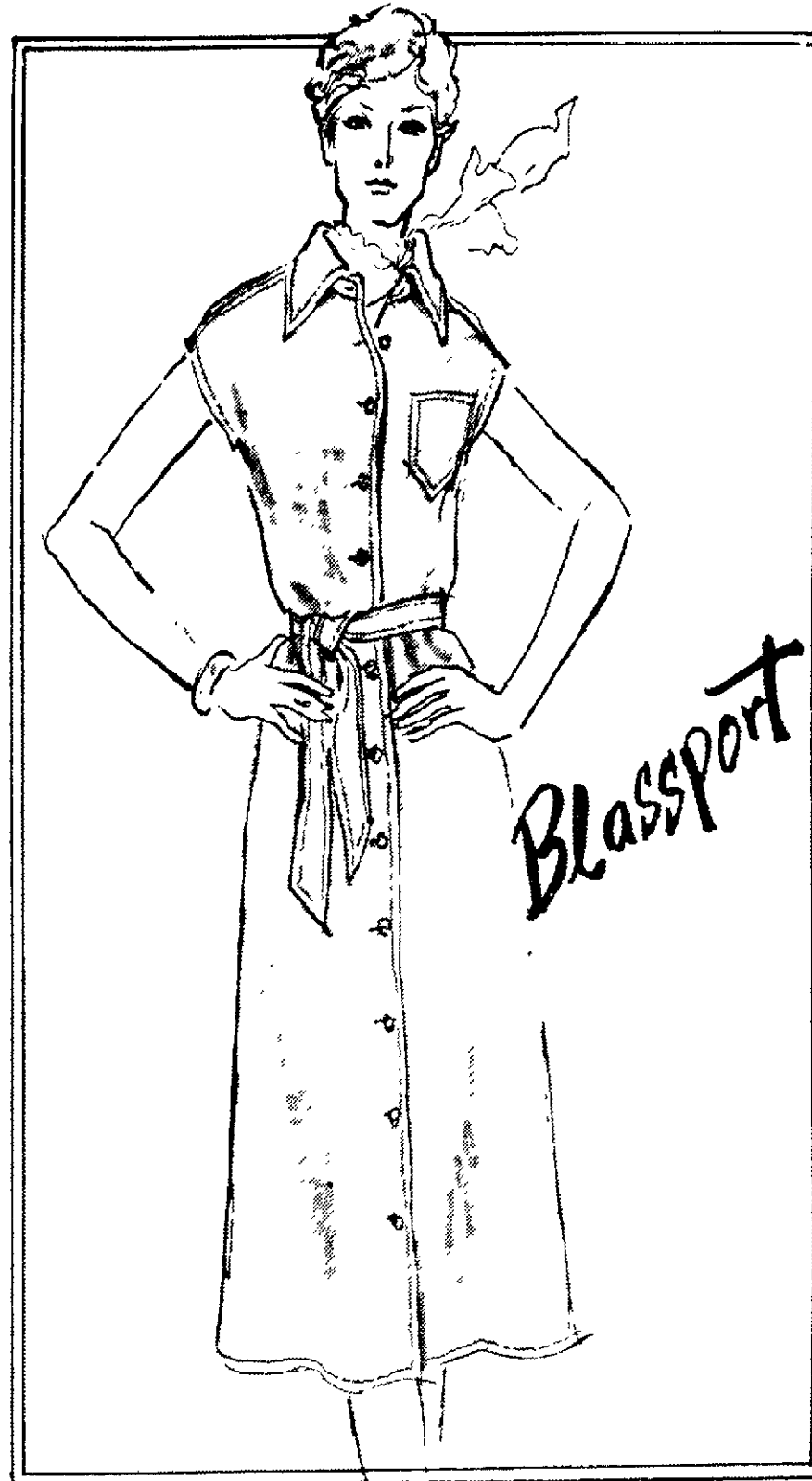
There are three kinds of clowns — auguste, carpet and white face, Buttons said. He describes himself as an auguste clown — "the most human."

"I'm the only one who gets pies thrown in my face, water thrown on me. You can only be auguste if you have a happy-go-lucky personality."

The other two types are the sad, hobo "carpet" clown made

famous by Emmett Kelly and the "white face" clowns.

hovland.
swanson



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Q. How much money do Nancy and Henry Kissinger take out of the U.S. government each year in salaries?—Louise Ortiz, Miami, Fla.

A. Henry Kissinger is paid \$60,000 per year as Secretary of State. Nancy Kissinger is on no government payroll. She does, however, receive \$36,000 annually from the Rockefeller-funded Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.



HAL WALLIS AND WIFE MARTHA HYER

Q. Producer Hal Wallis who is now married to actress Martha Hyer—they threw a big thing in Palm Springs for Henry and Nancy Kissinger—wasn't Hal Wallis once married to the great comedienne Louise Fazenda?—Leroy Botsford, Chicago, Ill.

A. Wallis was married to Louise Fazenda in the 1920's.

Q. Since Ford pardoned Nixon for all crimes, Nixon is beyond the reach of the law on his income taxes. Isn't it possible, however, that he can be subpoenaed in the trials of Frank DeMarco and Ralph Newman involved in backdating and estimating Nixon's 1970-72 taxes?—F.T., San Clemente, Calif.

A. It is entirely possible.

Q. What ever became of Don Wilson, who was Jack Benny's announcer? In all of the tributes to Mr. Benny I never heard his name mentioned.—H.M.K., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Wilson runs a successful TV talk show in Palm Springs, Calif., where he is regarded as a large rock of the community.



THE BENTSENS

Q. Isn't Beryl Ann Longino Bentsen the wealthiest wife in the U.S. Senate?—Tex Smith, Houston, Tex.

A. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Tex.) is one of the Senate's multimillionaires, which places Mrs. Bentsen in that same lucky and exalted class.

Q. For more than a year Gerald Warren was the White House press spokesman for President Richard Nixon, this after Ron Ziegler's credibility had been shot. What happened to Warren? He seems to have disappeared.—L. Thomas, San Diego, Calif.

A. Warren is a member of Gerald Ford's White House press staff, maintains the lowest of profiles.

Q. Who is Martina Navratilova who has defeated Chris Evert in tennis?—Louis Ryan, Northampton, Mass.

A. Martina Navratilova is an 18-year-old southpaw tennis champion from Czechoslovakia who knows how to play against Chris' backcourt game.

Q. Now that Andy Williams is officially divorced from former Folies Bergères dancer Claudine Longet, will he marry Ethel Kennedy?—F.S., Palm Desert, Calif.

A. Probably not. They are old friends but not in love.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

Q. When Henry Kissinger resigns as Secretary of State, something he will surely do before 1976, whom will Ford replace him with?—Nora Walsh, El Paso, Tex.

A. Either Elliot Richardson, current U.S. ambassador to London, or Mel Laird, one of Ford's closest buddies, who now represents Reader's Digest in Washington, D.C.

Q. Is it true that Mrs. Walter Annenberg has 700 pairs of shoes? Her husband used to be Nixon's ambassador to Great Britain. Where did he get all his money?—Mae Gold, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Annenberg's fortune comes from the Daily Racing Form, TV Guide, and other publishing ventures. His wife, so the British press recently reported, had 700 pairs of her shoes shipped back to the U.S.

Q. Who in British history was known as "The Blue Monkey"?—Anne Wallace, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The Marquis Luis de Soveral, Portuguese ambassador to London, a swarthy, simian dandy, was recognized in England as the closest friend of Edward VII, who occupied the British throne from 1901-1910. From 1885 to 1910 de Soveral was called "The Blue Monkey" in British social circles. He and Edward VII were two of the outstanding playboys of the Edwardian era, bowling over the girls one after another.

Q. How old is Ronald Reagan? Is he going to run on a third-party ticket for the Presidency or on the Republican Party ticket?—Claire Murphy, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Reagan, 64, who represents the right wing of the Republican Party, is currently walking a tightrope. He would prefer Republican Party sponsorship if he can get it.



MRS. ANNENBERG

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Crabtrees, Mesners Say Vows



Mrs. Crabtree (Miss Freese)



Mr. and Mrs. Mesner (Kathryn Solt) Both of Central City

Miss Janette Freese and Richard Crabtree were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freese. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westphalen of Nevada, Iowa, and the late Mr. William Crabtree.

Miss Linda Freese was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David DeLunger and Miss Becky Wilshire.

Gary Elias was best man. Groomsmen were Dean Crabtree of Nevada, and David

DeLunger. David Crabtree and Mike Group seated the guests. The couple will live in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Solt-Mesner

Central City — Miss Kathryn Louise Solt became the bride of Clifford Frank Mesner in a 4 p.m., March 23 ceremony at United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Solt and the late Mr. Ronald Solt. Mr. Mesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mesner.

Miss Ann Billesbach was maid of honor. Beth Brandes, Beverly Paulsen of St. Paul and Cathy Reid of Denver were bridesmaids.

Mike Mesner was best man. Dean Gissler, Leslie Solt and Ladd Petersen were groomsmen. Robert King of Holdrege, Tim Lindahl of Peoria, Ill., Larry Larson of Hordville and Howard Mesner were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

March Weddings Are Solemnized

Broken Bow — Debra L. Axtell of Lincoln and Barry D. Schultz of Cairo exchanged wedding vows at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. La Gene Axtell of Anselmo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz of Cairo. The couple lives in Lincoln.

Currie-Hofacker

Elgin — Miss Janet Currie and Kenneth Hofacker of St. Paul, Minn., were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Park Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofacker.

Ms. Paula Currie of Mesa, Ariz., was maid of honor. Ms. Susan Hunter of Tempe, Ariz., Ms. Jeanne Alexander of Kearney and Ms. Robin Currie were bridesmaids.

John Draper of Sioux City, Iowa, was best man. Bruce Wasinger of Topeka, Kan. Brian Becklund of Norfolk and Martin Thorberg were groomsmen.

David Currie of Brookings, S.D., and Rich Kinney of Crete were ushers.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in St. Paul.

Clopeck-Upchurch

First Lutheran Church was the scene for the 3 p.m. March 23 wedding of Amy Louise Clopeck and Garland R. Upchurch Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Clopeck and Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Upchurch of Holliston, Mass., formerly of Lincoln.

Honor attendants were Sarah Clopeck of Omaha and Bruce Upchurch.

They will live at 3265 Dudley.

Royer-Uhe

The marriage of Agnes Royer to Art Uhe of Plattsmouth took place in a ceremony at First Christian Church Chapel. The wedding reception was held in the couple's Lincoln home.

Folda-Lamberson

Gail Ellen Folda and Rodney Lamberson were married in a ceremony at their new home, 1429 E.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Folda of Schuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamberson of Palmer.

Grand York Rite Bodies Convene Here This Week



Kenneth C. Johnson

Annual meetings of the three Grand York Rite bodies of Masonry in Nebraska will convene in three sections of the annual meeting of the Grand York Rite of Nebraska Tuesday-Friday at the Radisson Cornhusker.

The York Rite bodies are the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons; the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, and the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar.

Speaking at the past commanders' banquet of the Knights

Templar section Thursday evening will be Kenneth Culver Johnson of Little Rock, Ark. He is grand captain general of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the U.S.A. Also attending the Nebraska grand encampment will be Charles A. Howard Jr. of Aberdeen, S.D., north central department commander.

Hoyt McClandon of Birmingham, Ala., general grand master, and John Harris Watts of Grand Junction, Iowa, general grand conductor of work, will represent the general grand council of Royal and Select Masters International.

Edward Martin Selby of Martins Ferry, Ohio, general grand high priest, and James P. Irish, deputy general grand high priest for the north central region and general grand Royal Arch captain will represent the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons International.



Diane Meinke Ray Beeman



Beth Barnard



Katherine Jensen Richard Berkheimer Jr.

May, June Dates

Hastings — Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Meinke announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Mae to Ray Louis Beeman, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Beeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Uel N. Beeman of Crete.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Hastings.

where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Berkheimer is a senior at UNL, where he is majoring in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.



Denise Albers Joe Bolen

Barnard-Weldon

The engagement of Beth Barnard and Harry Weldon, both of York, is being announced.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard of Beaver Crossing and Mrs. Leah McWee and the late Mr. John Weldon. The couple plans a May 23 wedding at Christian Church in Beaver Crossing.

Jensen-Berkheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell K. Jensen announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine J. to Richard L. Berkheimer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Berkheimer. Miss Jensen attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

Albers-Bolen

Avoca — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Albers announce the engagement of their daughter Denise E. to Joe B. Bolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Bolen of Omaha.

Mr. Bolen plans to graduate from the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln in May. He is majoring in microbiology.

A May 23 wedding at First Lutheran Church in Avoca is planned.



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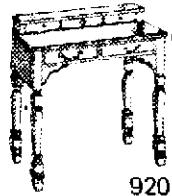
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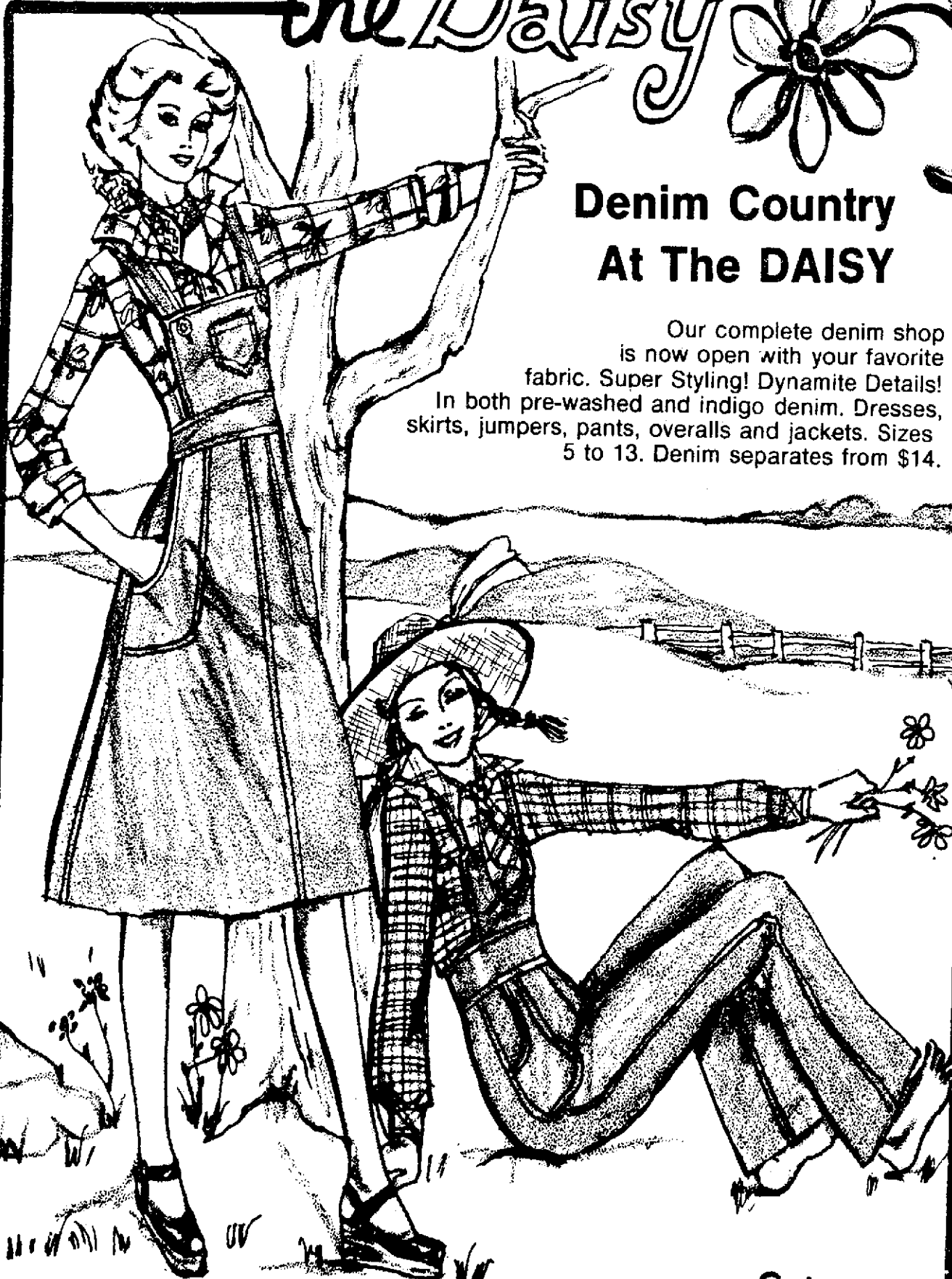
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Naphis Temple Installation

Mrs. Rollie C. Johnson will be installed as queen of Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile. The ceremony will be at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Scottish Rite Temple. Other officers to be installed:

Mrs. Allen F. Jorgensen, Princess Royal; Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Princess Tirzah; Mrs. Ben Fischer, princess recorder; Mrs. Layke V. Hewitt, princess banker; Mrs. David Johnson, princess marshal; Mrs. Rudolph Rasmussen, princess chaplain; Mrs. Burrell Dunn, lady of the keys; Mrs. Edwin Fischer, lady of the gates.

Mrs. Darrell Bryceson, Princess Nydia; Mrs. Don Carlson, Princess Zulika; Mrs. Jerry Williams, Princess Zenobia; Mrs. Doyle Boster, Princess Zora; Mrs. Art Sharp, Princess Zulima; Mrs. Richard C. Stednitz, princess musician; Mrs. Tom Emry and Mrs. Rollie Hardekopf, princess attendants.

This Week's School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Easter Vacation.

Tuesday: Hot dog and bun, orange juice, french fried potatoes, fruit salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, relishes, fruit and topping, milk.

Thursday: Pork pattie, mashed potatoes, applesauce, gelatin, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Easter Vacation.

Tuesday: Hot dog and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, rice krispie bars, milk.

Wednesday: Tomato soup and chicken salad sandwich, chef's special, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, bread and butter, beef, whipped or cube gelatin, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Neptune burger, oven-browned potatoes, buttered peas, harvard or buttered beets, school's choice, relishes, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, ham salad, poor boy bars, milk.

Friday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, school's choice, tossed salad, Waldorf salad, french bread, egg salad, assorted cookies, milk.

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Time of Your Life
By Jack Smith

Food Stamp Savings

Some retired people on fixed incomes are missing healthful eating and nutrition because, from their youth, they have been programmed to think of "being on welfare" as some kind of disgrace.

The only thing welfareish about food stamps is that you have to go to a county welfare office to qualify for them.

But, food stamps are bought, not given away — except to extreme poverty cases. And food stamps are issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help people who do not have the money to buy the food they need for good health.

Currently, you are eligible to buy food stamps if your monthly net income is \$194 or less. If you have a two-person household, the monthly net income limit is \$280. If you have a three-person household, it's \$406.

Yes, social security and pension income are figured against that limit, but remember that it's net income. There are a number of allowable deductions.

Deductions Allowed

If you are working, full or parttime, you can deduct all your required payroll deductions for the month. If you are running a little business of your own, you can deduct all your business expenses.

You can now deduct all income taxes, social security taxes, union dues and retirement payments.

You can deduct your medical expenses, including prescribed drugs, as well as whatever you may be paying to have an invalid taken care of (so that you can work). Also, whatever tuition you may be paying for education (but not for books).

You can deduct unusual expenses such as losses due to fire and theft and funeral expenses.

Subtract all these from your monthly income and you will get an initial net income figure. But there is one more deduction. Shelter.

The reason we have saved it until last is that it is figured against that initial net income total you just got. Take 30% of that initial figure. Now, your last deduction is your monthly outgo for rent (or mortgage payment), utilities and real estate and personal property taxes to the extent it exceeds the 30%.

If the resulting figure makes you eligible for food stamps, look up the nearest county welfare office and get on the roster. Take along those papers that certify your income as well as your deductions (your last year's income tax return, for instance).

You will be paying considerably less for the stamps than they will be worth for food products at your grocery store. How much less depends upon your level of net income, but even at the maximum income figure, it's \$10 to \$20 less.

Average Situation

The government figures what an average person in your situation ought to be putting into food (i.e., what percent of your income) and then arranges to give you enough more value to enjoy more variety and eat more nutritionally.

Right now, for instance, for a family of two with \$280 net income, the monthly book will have \$84 worth of coupons but it will cost \$64.

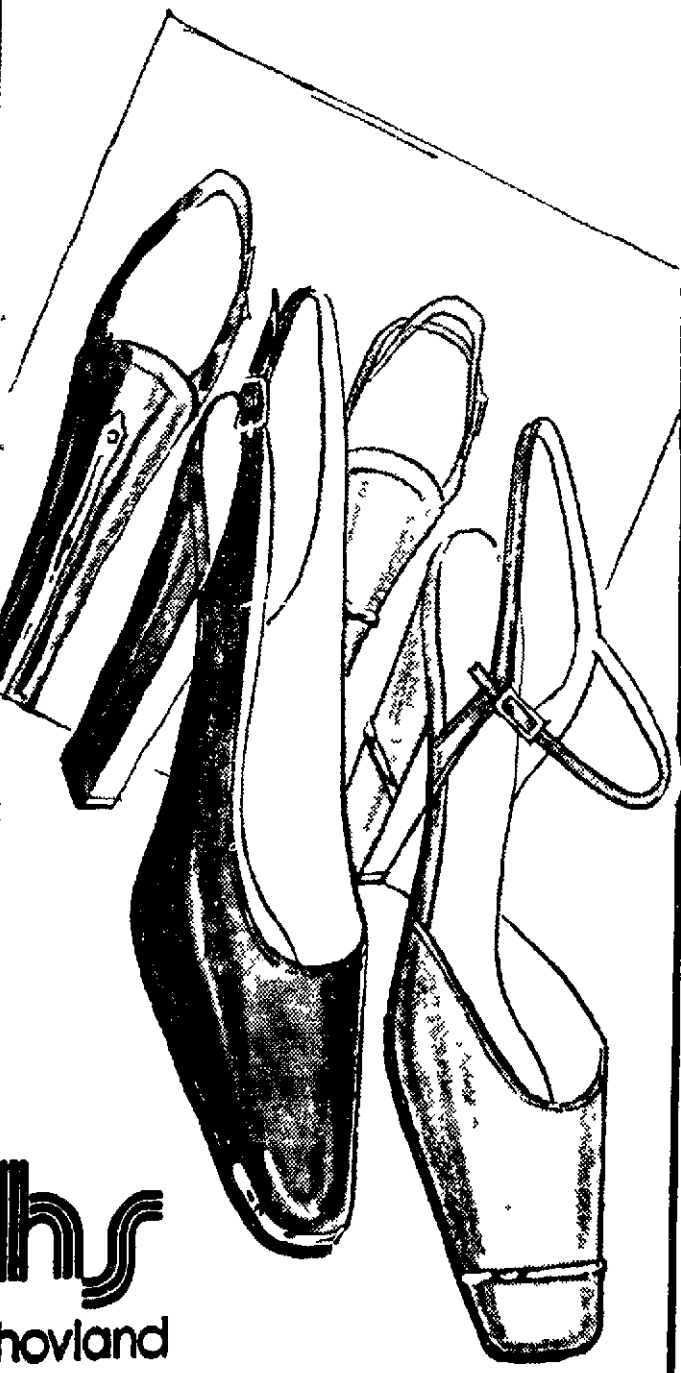
The financial standards and allotments are adjusted in Washington every six months to compensate for inflation. So, if you are not eligible right now, figure it again later in the year. You may find that you have become eligible.

You are doing nobody a favor — and yourself a disservice — if you don't take advantage of the food stamp program.

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Golden Wedding Congratulations

March 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5C

The Albert Mattheses



Malcolm — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattheses will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Friends may attend without further invitation.

Hosts for the event will be their daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Elda) Dietz of WaKeeney, Kan., Mrs. Darrell (Carol) Nieman of Lincoln, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Duffek of Seward, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donna Matthes.

The couple also has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Mattheses were married April 5, 1925, in Malcolm.

The Paul Manns

Weeping Water — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann of Syracuse will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their nieces and nephews.

The Lyle McKays



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle I. McKay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at The Knolls.

The McKays were married March 7, 1925, in Washington, Kan. Mrs. McKay is the former Clara Zimmerman.

Hosts for the event were the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Doris) Brown of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKay of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (JoAnn) Brown of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Judy) Chloupek, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKay of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay.

They also have 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dorseys Note 25th

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dorsey will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 1541 No. 78th.

Hosts for the event will be

their children, Scott Dorsey, Bryan Dorsey and Penny Sue Dorsey.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

The couple was married March 19, 1950.

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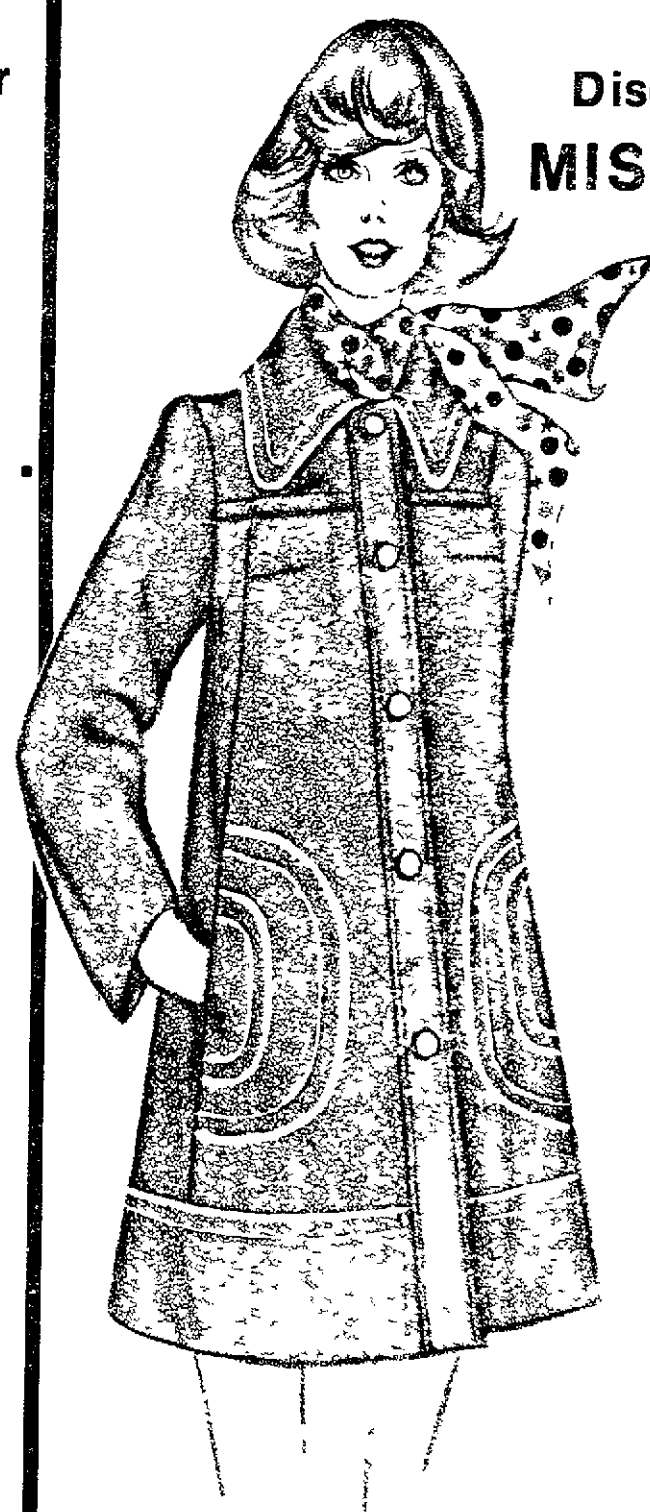
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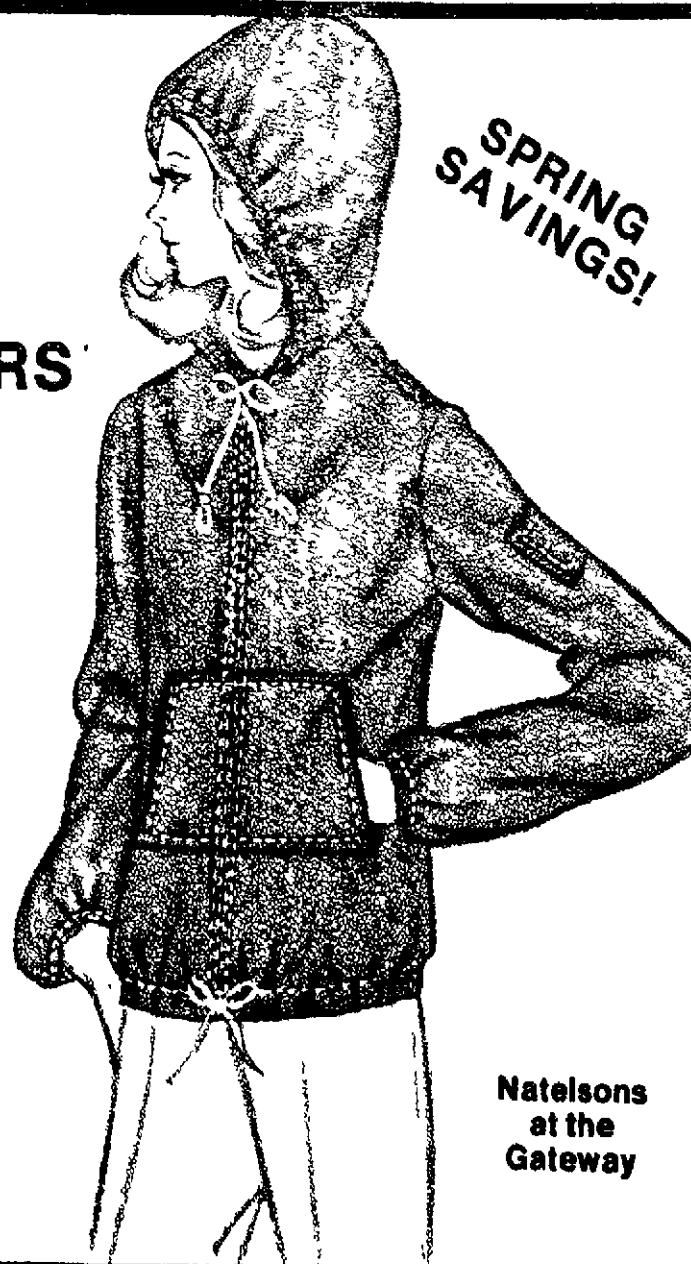
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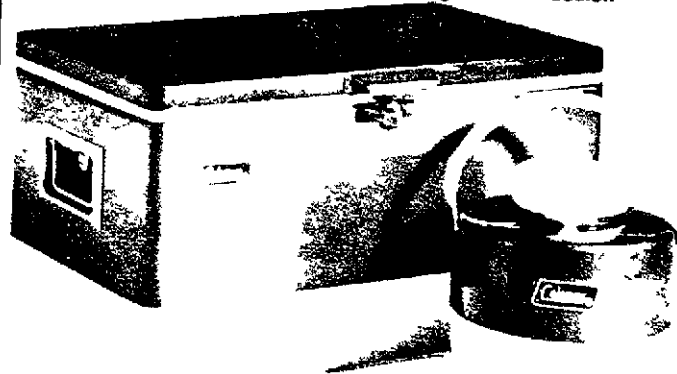
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WICHITA, KANSAS



NEW YORK CITY POLICE ROUND UP SUSPECTED ILLEGAL ALIENS.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

As jobs become scarce and unemployment climbs steadily, the United States can no longer consider itself a nation of inexhaustible opportunities.

There are roughly 4 to 12 million illegal aliens currently residing in the U.S. Last year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service located 788,000 deportable aliens. The annual limit on immigration of aliens was 394,000 during fiscal '74, which Congress set for the reunification of families, admission of needed workers and the like.

Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and El Salvador are the major sources of illegal aliens in the Western Hemisphere. Asia and the Philippines are the major areas of origin for illegal immigrants from the Eastern Hemisphere.

According to Laurence H. Silberman of the U.S. Justice Department, illegally employed aliens:

1) Take jobs normally filled by American workers; not only agricultural jobs in the Southwest, but high-paying jobs in

metropolitan areas where the illegal alien is harder to apprehend;

2) Compete as low-skilled laborers most directly with unskilled ethnic or minority group members, many of whom may be Mexican-Americans or lawfully admitted permanent resident aliens;

3) Depress the wages of American workers;

4) Contribute to the balance of payments deficits by sending money out of the United States; and

5) Impose costs on the American taxpayer by taking jobs which would otherwise be performed by individuals on welfare.

To impede the steady flow of illegal aliens into the U.S., Congressman Peter Rodino, (D., N.J.) has proposed a bill which would penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. An employer who hired an illegal alien would initially be given a citation. On the second violation, an employer would be fined \$500 for each illegal alien employed. On the third offense, it would cost an employer \$1000 for each illegally employed alien and up to a year in prison.

MORE WATERGATE QUESTIONS

The Watergate Special Prosecution Force will soon wind up its work and close shop, leaving a number of unanswered questions about the scandal which toppled President Richard M. Nixon. One of those loose ends involves Judge Charles R. Richey of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Shortly after the now-famous burglary of Democratic headquarters, the party filed a civil suit alleging that Nixon aides had violated their right to privacy. Richey was selected to preside over the case.

In sworn Congressional testimony, John W. Dean III said that Washington attorney Roemer McPhee, a one-time lawyer for the Republican Party, "was having private discussions with Judge Richey" and passing information along to Nixon's aides. Dean testified that Richey had indicated he was "going to be helpful whenever he could."

In one of the White House tapes which surfaced during the investigation, Dean is heard telling Nixon that the judge was seeking "to keep Roemer abreast of what his thinking is." Dean also told Nixon that the judge even suggested that the Republicans file a libel suit as a counterattack.

Both Richey and McPhee deny that the judge engaged in the highly unethical practice of discussing pending cases outside the courtroom. But several prosecutors are known to be unhappy that indications of a possibly serious impropriety on the part of a federal judge probably will never be fully investigated.

SECRET BABIES Illegitimate children can now legally be kept secret in Luxembourg. According to a recently passed law, a native mother giving birth out of wedlock is no longer required to have it officially recorded. The sponsor of the law was Luxembourg's liberal Mayor, Ms. Colette Flesch.

BANNING PORT

One of Portugal's main exports, port wine, has been banned from West Germany. Reason: Synthetic alcohol instead of grape alcohol has been used to fortify the Portuguese wine.

Germany imposed the ban several months ago after a chemical process based on carbon isotopes revealed that the alcohol in the port had been distilled from crude oil.

If the alcohol had been distilled from grapes, the German authorities pointed out, the grapes would have been 3000 years old.

The situation, involving millions of bottles of wine is considered more serious than last year's French wine scandal in which French vintners blithely mislabeled their wines.

UP AND UP Daily living allowance for United Nations officials on short-term missions to various cities throughout the world are as follows:

Mecca\$58
Tokyo\$51
Paris\$49
Brussels\$47
Bonn\$45
Geneva\$43
Stockholm\$41
New York\$37
London\$37
Dublin\$27
Mexico City\$25
Lisbon\$24
Cairo\$18

Couples To Wed

May 24 has been set as the wedding date for Linda Lou Lionberger and Jeffrey Arthur Obrecht.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lionberger and Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Obrecht.

Both attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Obrecht is majoring in wildlife management.

The ceremony is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

Fix-Nelson

Cortland — Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Fix announce the engagement of their daughter Danalee to Ronald Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson, all of Sutton.

The couple plans a May 16 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Hallam.

Kenney-Wendling

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Kenney announce the engagement of their daughter Dana to William V. Wendling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wendling.

Miss Kenney attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Towne Club Sorority.

Mr. Wendling is a student at UNL.

The couple plans a Sept. 20 wedding at First Lutheran Church.

Bargman-Fichter

Beatrice — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bargman are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carol Jean to Walt Fichter, both of Omaha.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fichter of Shenandoah, Iowa.

They plan to be married June 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

Rolfmeyer-Copple

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rolfmeyer announce the engagement of their daughter Rory to Scott Copple, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Copple.

Ms. Rolfmeyer is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé also attends UNL.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Davis-Dahl

The engagement of Miss Yvonne L. Davis and Ronald L. Dahl is being announced.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Dahl.

Miss Davis attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a Sept. 12 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church.

Wilson-Conner

A June 29 wedding is being planned by Miss Connie L. Wilson and Bradley R. Conner, both of Crete.

Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Wilson, all of Crete.

Miss Wilson attended Doane College at Crete and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé plans to graduate from Doane in May.

Cassner-Rust

Miss Susan Cassner and James Rust are planning a June 21 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church.

Miss Cassner is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Cassner and the late Mr. Harley Cassner. Mr. Rust is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry rust.

Both attend Southeast Community College at Lincoln.

Swanson-Ehrhart

Geneva — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swanson announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Louise to David G. Ehrhart, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhart, all of Omaha.

Miss Swanson is a graduate of the College of St. Mary School of Nursing in Omaha.

Her fiancé is a senior at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

A June wedding is planned.

Johnson-Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Daniel Stanley.

Mr. Stanley is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley and the late Mr. Carl Stanley.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding at Foursquare Gospel Church.

Ghormley-Sharp

Miss Martha Ghormley and Thomas P. Sharp plan to be married Aug. 16 at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Ghormley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp of Plattsmouth.

Miss Ghormley and Mr. Sharp are students at College at Sioux Falls, S.D.

McMahan-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keith McMahan announce the engagement of their daughter Patrice Jean to Philip Carey Jones.

Miss McMahan attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Jones received his B.A. from Occidental College at Los Angeles and his M. M. from North Texas State University at Denton. He is the son of Mrs. N. Thomas Norden of Del Mar, Calif., and David P. Jones of Stamford, Conn.

A May 23 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church is planned.

Niday-Potter

Ceresco — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Niday announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie to Marvin R. Potter, of Lincoln.

Mr. Potter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Potter of Valparaiso.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church in Lincoln.

Schafer-Busch

Lori S. Schafer and Dale D. Busch are planning an Aug. 23 wedding at Zion United Church of Christ.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Schafer and W. H. Busch.

Miss Schafer and Mr. Busch are graduates of Southeast Community College at Lincoln.

Chunestudy-Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Chunestudy announce the engagement of their daughter Mae Dawn to David Eugene Ellis.

Miss Chunestudy attended Omaha Technical College.

Mr. Ellis is the son of Barbara Ellis and Robert Ellis.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at Northside Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

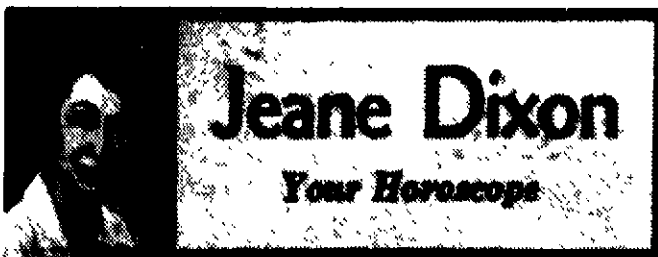
Eaton-Jensen

Barbara Clair Eaton and Gregory Jensen are planning an Aug. 23 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jensen.

Miss Eaton attended the University of Arizona at Tucson and now is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation.

Mr. Jensen, a graduate of UNL, attends Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary.



MONDAY, MARCH 31

Your birthday today: Optimism is the right mood for you; your prospects are good and on the increase. Avoid wishful thinking or taking benefits for granted. Clearly stated, definitely organized projects yield unusual rewards as well as material gains. Relationships promise many poignant moments of intense experience. Today's natives have various callings and are eminently endowed with leadership ability.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your "efficiency expert" role continues, and regulations or legal issues attract your attention. If you're alert, the final details in an old puzzle are briefly revealed.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You've got significant factors at work, including some that you haven't grasped very well. Reconcile differences, settle debts and claims and look into budgets and financial affairs.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Although the situation in general ranges from good to excellent you're not satisfied. Stop letting trivial details stand in your way. Concentrate on being original.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Once you set your mind to it, strong personal drive makes career advances possible today. Relax and enjoy entertainment, good music this evening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Publicity is natural today and every move is glamorized. Moderate speculations are favored, but keep an eye on portable possessions. Romance and sentiment suddenly comes alive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Start a whole new program, a new job or at least view the old one with fresh enthusiasm. Health care and thrifty budgets build stronger reserves.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your initiative continues to rest with your partners and competitors, and challenges your ability to be shrewd. You mature a bit today, and change for the better.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Channel your restless energy into constructive directions. Don't wreck or dismantle any going venture without first finding out about it. Pay up anything that you owe.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You have access to the

people who make decisions; be sure you're got a coherent plan. Any reasonable amount of travel is well worth the effort.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Take a careful look at the schemes of friends. Don't get deeply involved, but salvage some of the ideas for yourself. Today's hard work opens the way for a successful week.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Don't count on luck or assume that everything's coming up roses—you've got to work to make it come true! Keep in touch with people who can help.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today's success depends on cooperation. Meet the other fellow halfway. Find out how and why rather than criticize. While you're at it, forgive your own errors.

Hall of Fame



Willa Sibert Cather, 1873-1947

Willa Sibert Cather, a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, wrote about frontier life. Although most of her novels were about hardy immigrant women on the prairies of Nebraska, she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 for her novel, "One of Ours", about a Nebraska farmer who died in battle in World War I.

Early in childhood she had made up her mind to be a writer, and in her novel, "My Antonia" (1918), she penned: "... this is happiness, to be dissolved into something complete and great."

Born in Virginia, Miss Cather came with her family in 1883, when she was 10, to Red Cloud. She was impressed by the hard working immigrant pioneers and by the ruggedness and beauty of the prairie land — impressions which she later immortalized in print. In 1891, she entered the University of Nebraska, wrote for the Nebraska State Journal, graduated in 1895 and left Nebraska in 1896.

While she lived in the East for more than a half century, she turned her Nebraska childhood memories into great literary prose. Nebraska is the setting of half of her 12 famous novels: "One of Ours", "The Song of the Lark", "Lucy Gayheart", "My Antonia", "A Lost Lady", and "O Pioneers!"

She extolled hard work, courage and

the blending of cultures, whereas the smug, the narrow-minded and the materialistic got a low rating in her fiction.

Her work won her a worldwide audience and a host of honors, among them the Pulitzer Prize, the Prix Femina Americaine in France, the Mark Twain Award, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a dozen honorary degrees.

Willa Cather, the celebrated Nebraska author from Red Cloud, died in 1947 at the age of 73. In 1962, she became the first woman elected to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

FABRIC SALE!

Closed Easter

DOUBLEKNIT

- 100% polyester
- 60" wide
- Spring Colors
- Reg. 3.99 yd.

2⁹⁸ yd.

DRAPERY

- 1-10 yard lengths
- Solids, prints & casements
- Some irregulars
- Reg. values to 1.99 yd.

4 \$1 yd. for

MUSLIN

2 yd. for \$1

BUTTONS

10¢ per card

SINGLEKNIT

- 1-5 yard lengths
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- Cotton & poly blends
- Some irregular

98¢ yd.

UPHOLSTERY

- Solid colors
- 1-3 yard lengths
- Cotton-rayon blend
- 54" wide

2⁹⁸ yd.

JERSEY

- Solids & prints
- 45" wide
- Acetate & nylon
- Some irregulars

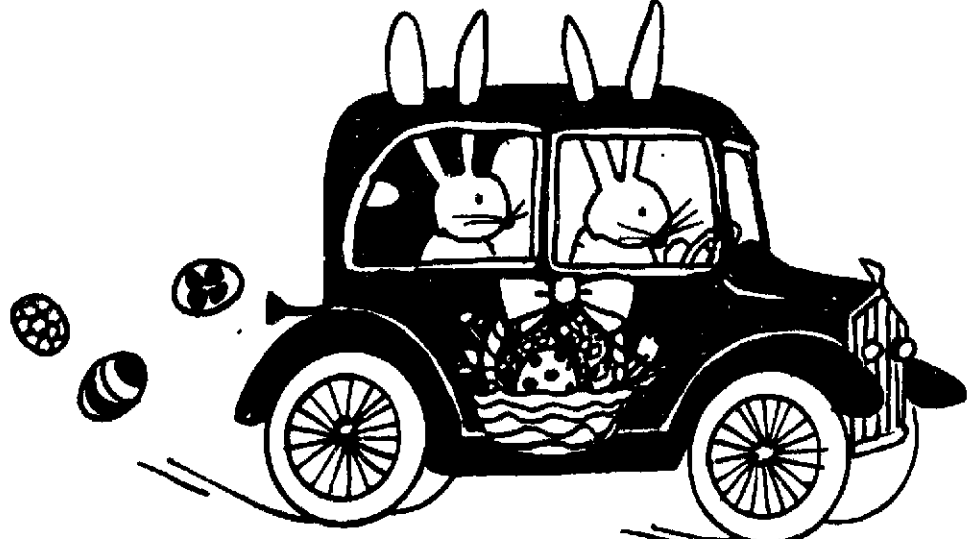
66¢ yd.

NORTHWEST FABRICS

Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center
61 St & "O" St.
Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10 to 5:30 Closed Easter
Prices good thru Saturday, April 5th

Watch for surprises!

How much money can a person carry out of our Motorbank vault in 2½ minutes? See The Great Bank Caper soon. Happy Easter!



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Doris Hebda
Of Omaha

Engagements Are Reported



Pam Olson
Walter Sell



Vicki Seeba
Lyle Hamm



Deborah Anderson
Alvin Milks Jr.
Of Boelus



Kathy Dahle



Jeanne Thorne
Floyd Marsh



Judith Maly

Fullerton — Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hebda announce the engagement of their daughter Doris (Dorene) Mae of Omaha to Gary Wayne Allen of Ainsworth.

The bride-to-be attended Wayne State College and plans to receive a B.A. in business administration from Chadron State College in May. A member of Chi Omega Sorority, and Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity, she also was a Countess in the 1974 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Mr. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Allen of Monett, Mo., served with the U.S. Army. He attended Missouri Southern College at Joplin and Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He received his B.A. in business administration from Chadron State College.

The couple will be married June 21 in St. Mary's Cathedral in Grand Island.

Olson-Sell

The engagement of Pam Olson and Walter Sell is being announced.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell.

Mr. Sell is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Lincoln.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding at Randolph.

Seeba-Hamm

Cook — Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Seeba announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Lynn to Lyle Victor Hamm, both of Lincoln.

Miss Seeba is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Hamm, who is the son of Mrs. Walter Endorf of Daykin and Darwin Hamm of Grand Island, attends the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is majoring in industrial engineering. He is a member of Alpha Pi Mu honorary.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church.

Anderson-Milks

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Deborah Lynn Anderson and Alvin Henry Milks Jr. of Boelus.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Malmquist of Carthage, Mo., and the late Mr. Thomas C. Anderson. Mr. Milks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Milks of Alliance.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Also a UNL graduate, Mr. Milks was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The couple plans a July 19 wedding at Kountz Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Dahle-Olson

Milford — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dahle announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy of York to Richard Olson of Stromsburg.

Miss Dahle is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Lincoln.

Mr. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson of Stromsburg, graduated from Southeast Community College at Milford.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Thorne-Marsh

York — Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Thorne announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Louise to Floyd E. Marsh.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Mr. Marsh is the son of Mrs. Alberta L. Marsh of Lincoln, formerly of Alliance, and the late Mr. Roy E. Marsh. He graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture where he is a member of Farmhouse Fraternity. He also served in the U.S. Army.

The couple plans a June 7 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Maly-Nesbitt

Fullerton — Dr. and Mrs. James C. Maly announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Steven E. Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Nesbitt.

The bride-elect plans to graduate from the University of Nebraska Teachers College in May where she is majoring in speech pathology and audiology. She is a member of the UNL pompon squad and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Her fiancé attended UNL where he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota College of Mortuary Science at Minneapolis.

A May 17 wedding in St. Peter's Church is planned.

March 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C

Philippine Marriage Ceremony Solemnized

Manila, Philippines — Fe A. Aldea of Calapan, Oriental Mindoro, and Robert P. Cecava of York, Neb., exchanged marriage vows in an 8 a.m. ceremony March 23 at Nayong Pilipino Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Delfin A. Aldea of Calapan, Oriental Mindoro and Mr. Cecava is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cecava of York.

Leticia Araneta of Forbes Park Makiti, Rizal, was matron of honor. Miss Lolita A. Aldea was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Montellano of Quezon City, and Miss Cora Dela Cruz of Las Pinas.

Rene A. Aldea served as best man. Seating the guests were Belet Aytin of Calapan, Oriental Mindoro, Rupert Aldea and Andy Floritino.

A reception was held at the Philippine Village Hotel. Following a wedding trip to Baguio, the newlyweds will live at 9649 Cona Cipriana, Parangue, Rizal.

Welsh Society Event Saturday

The St. David's Welsh Society of Nebraska will hold its annual celebration commemorating David, patron saint of Wales, Saturday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Activities will begin at 2 p.m. when a tea and bazaar, featuring Welsh gift items, will be held in the Lincoln Room.

From 3:30 to 4:30, a travelog of Wales will be held in the Lancaster Room and the banquet, featuring guest speaker Tom Allan of the Omaha World Herald, will follow at 6:15. Entertainment at the banquet also will include the Bennet Belltones, who will perform various musical arrangements

with English handbells.

The event is open to the public and those interested in attending should contact Mrs. R. T. Hughes.

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Mexican Pottery
and Stands**



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SALE!

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\$20.00

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LEATHER
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BOTTOMS
CORK
BOTTOMS

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$

SAVE $\frac{1}{4}$ AND $\frac{1}{3}$

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$

REG. \$50.00
NOW JUST 29.90

After Easter savings on our most popular 100% polyester double-knit full length Spring coat. Geometric textured pattern in eight button style. Available in navy, white or tan. Sizes 16½ to 30½.

REG. \$11.00 TO \$38.00
NOW \$10.00 TO \$30.00

Holiday and early spring fashion co-ordinates. Our regular brands of shirt jacks, blazers, vests, pants, skirts, and shirts. Top sizes 38 to 46, bottom sizes 30 to 40. Not all sizes in every style.

REG. \$25.00 TO \$50.00
NOW \$16.67 TO \$33.34

Dresses, jacket dresses in polyester, acetate jersey and Arnel jersey. Sizes 12½ to 24½ in assorted prints and pastels. Not all sizes in every style.

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SALE OF THE SEASON.
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extra room

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Sunday Noon-6:00



1317 "O" Street
(Downtown)
Park & Shop
Open
Mon. & Thurs.
'til 9 p.m.



THE FBI HAS PURCHASED TWO ARMY SURPLUS PLANES LIKE THE ONE ABOVE.

FBI'S AIR FORCE

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has started building its own air force, purchasing two specially designed aircraft originally built for clandestine nighttime surveillance during the Vietnam war.

Television viewers who followed the FBI's exploits through a semi-fictionalized Sunday night series popular for many years probably thought the bureau had an air armada because the agents portrayed in that program regularly used helicopters and light planes for aerial chases, surveillance and various other purposes.

In fact, the FBI had never owned any aircraft. On occasions when planes or helicopters were needed for special assignments, they were leased from other government agencies or commercial chartering companies.

Several months ago, however, the FBI bought two surplus reconnaissance planes initially constructed for the Army by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The new FBI planes, officially designated the YO-3A, look very much out

of place in the era of supersonic jet aircraft.

In Vietnam, the Army wanted a plane so quiet that it could not be detected by Vietcong troops on the ground even when it flew at an altitude as low as 100 feet.



WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Given that order, Lockheed began with a glider frame whose huge wings would allow it to soar for long periods without requiring much power. For a propulsion system, the company initially installed a 100-horsepower engine. In later models, the size was increased to 200 horsepower, but even that is astoundingly small when compared with the 300- and 400-horsepower

engines in many passenger cars.

A thick layer of insulation was wrapped around the engine to muffle the noise. Then Lockheed went back to the earliest days of aviation for a six-bladed propeller made of wood, which makes far less noise than metal when it bites into the air.

Finally, the plane was outfitted with highly sophisticated nighttime sensing devices which could track troop movements in the jungle. Development of the special plane cost the Army an estimated \$10 million.

Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), who discovered the sale of the surplus military aircraft to the FBI, has criticized the purchase on the grounds that "the FBI has provided absolutely no justification for establishing its own air force." The Congressman has protested the sale to FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, alleging that "the bureau ought to get out of the air power business as soon as possible."

But the arrangement has been defended by William Sullivan, special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles field office, where the two planes will be based and used for aerial reconnaissance in a seven-county area of Southern California.

"It's strictly an experimental thing," said Sullivan. "But we think the plane could be very effective in trailing cars involved in extortion or kidnapping plots, for example, or in rescuing kidnapping victims."

Sullivan said he'd like to experiment with nighttime surveillance, using the sensors developed by the Army. He emphasized that the plane will be used for "investigative purposes only," not for transporting government employees.

Young American females questioned by the Census Bureau indicate that they plan to bear from 1.7 to 2.7 children. Generally population projections follow the economic indicators.

downward.

At the end of this century, the population of this country will range from a low of 245 million to a high of 287 million. Current population is 213 million.

Young American women expect to have fewer children. As a result population projections for the U.S. for the year 2000 have been revised

NEW BUILDINGS FOR CONGRESS

The recession still hasn't affected life on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress, who perpetually claim that they don't have enough space for themselves and their growing staffs, are about to splurge on a new building program.

The Rayburn House office building, the last major new facility Congress constructed for itself, provoked nationwide criticism and ridicule. After that episode, the legislators slowed down their expansion plans somewhat.

In recent years, however, the Senate has quietly commandeered a sizable office building near the Capitol after it was vacated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. At about the same time, the House took over a hotel and converted it for office use.

Now the Senate is about to construct a new office building for itself--although the legislators insist that it's technically only an extension of an existing structure--and the House has designs on a sprawling building soon to be vacated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



A SPARE PAIR OF GLASSES

EXTRA PAIR REQUIRED

Drivers who wear glasses in Switzerland are now required to have an extra pair in their car at all times, just in case something should happen to the first pair. West Germany, which has 20,433,788 registered automobiles, one for every three citizens, is considering a similar regulation.

POPULATION DOWN

Young American women expect to have fewer children. As a result population projections for the U.S. for the year 2000 have been revised

Newest high fashion idea:

Yards Of "Diamonds!"



Our simulated originals —
3 carats of sparkling
beauty, 36" chain —
Only \$9.95

That world famous Fifth Avenue Jeweler sells 6 real diamonds on a 28" gold chain for \$590! If you can't quite go that high — flaunt our "perfect counterfeit" — 6 sparkling 1/2 carat size simulated diamonds on a full yard of gold wash chain. But who's to know? After all, our fiery, fabulously beautiful pure white simulated diamonds are precision cut and faceted like the real thing, polished to flash their brilliance with every movement. You get six evenly spaced along a full yard of gleaming golden chain. We dare you to tell the difference and will cheerfully refund the entire purchase price if you don't sparkle with pleasure the moment you put them on! **Your choice of 3 lengths** — or drape all three round your neck and look merely sensational for \$19.85 for the complete set — a savings of \$5.00 over buying them separately. Mail coupon now!

Full yard of 6 "diamonds"
only \$9.95
45" chain, 5 "diamonds"
only \$9.95
15" chain, 2 "diamonds"
only \$4.95
**SAVE \$5 — get all 3 lengths
for only \$19.85**

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Please rush me your simulated Yards Of "Diamonds!"

- _____ (DT) 36" chain(s) 6 simulated diamonds only \$9.95
_____ (DTA) 45" chain(s) 5 simulated diamonds only \$9.95
_____ (DTB) 15" chain(s) and clasp, 2 simulated diamonds only \$4.95
_____ (DTC) SAVE \$5.00 — get one of each — only \$19.85

Please add 60¢ per order to partially cover postage and handling. If after receiving my order I'm not delighted, I may return it within 30 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage and handling).

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Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHARGE IT: Fill in credit card information.

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Bank _____
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For Canadian Customers: T.P. Products, Box 1600 Station A
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(Ontario Residents Add Sales Tax)

Jerusalem: City of Endless Fascination

by Herbert Kupferberg

For more than 2000 years, men have been writing about "Jerusalem the Golden," one of the most revered, cherished, and fought-over cities the world has ever known. This Easter, as always, thousands of visitors will flock to Jerusalem to visit its holy sites. And this year, as always, a number of books have been published which offer new perspectives on this ancient city which has never lost its fascination or significance.

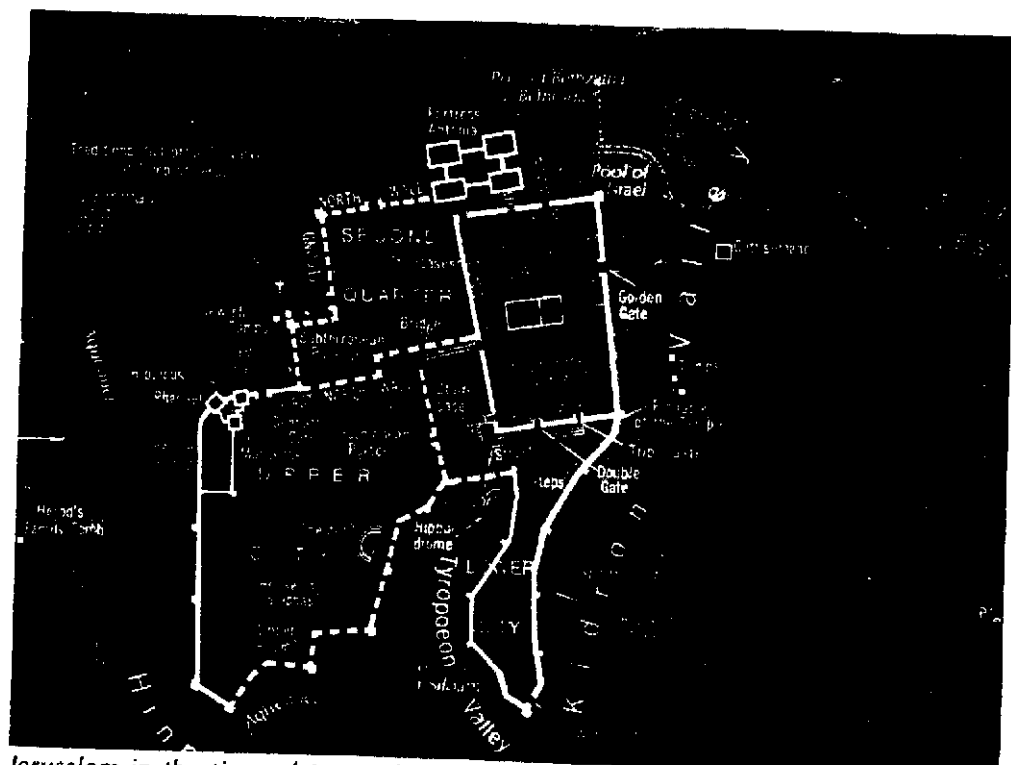
Three of these newly published books examine the 215-square-mile city from three different aspects—the archeological, the religious, and—most unexpected—the gastronomic. In the *Atlas of Ancient Archaeology* edited by Jacquetta Hawkes (McGraw-Hill, \$19.50), Jerusalem is only one of the 170 important world archeological sites

covered. But the book emphasizes that the topographical and natural features of the ancient city, such as its hilly terrain and its flourishing vines and olive trees, remain recognizable, although few of its early monuments and buildings can still be traced.

Religious history

The religious history of Jerusalem, and the land around it, is colorfully recounted in words and pictures in *Discovering the Biblical World* by Harry Thomas Frank (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

This book carries the story of the Holy Land from its beginnings in pre-Biblical times—to the final conquest by the Romans in the year 73 A.D., plus an "Aftermath" chapter on the divergent paths followed by Judaism and Christianity.



Jerusalem in the time of Jesus Christ—map from "Discovering the Biblical World" shows the city as it was laid out 2000 years ago, with some holy sites indicated.



Margie Schomaker
Of Elmwood
Dennis Nielsen



Carla Muhleisen
Of Blue Hill
David Heitmann
Of Byron



Lynne McMillan
Of Schuyler
Francis Olinigni



Kathleen Parker
Charles Ehlers
Of Roca



Beverly Swartz
Roger Beeman



Debra Miller
Doug Lange
Of Malcolm

Marriage Plans Are Announced

Elmwood — St. Paul Methodist Church will be the scene for the June 28 wedding of Miss Margie Ann Schomaker and Dennis Ray Nielsen of Lincoln. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Victor Schomaker, and the late Mr. Schomaker.

Mr. Nielsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Nielsen of Avoca, Iowa.

Muhleisen-Heitmann

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Muhleisen of Blue Hill and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Heitmann of Byron announce the engagement of their children, Carla Muhleisen and David Heitmann.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration.

Mr. Heitmann is a senior majoring in engineering at UNL. The couple plans an August wedding.

McMillan-Olinigni

Schuyler — Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan announce the engagement of their daughter Lynne Elaine to Francis J. Olinigni of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olinigni of Lewellen.

Miss McMillan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of UNL, now is a graduate student in food science and technology. A summer wedding is planned.

Parker-Ehlers

The engagement of Kathleen M. Parker and Charles W. Ehlers of Roca is being announced.

Their parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey O. Ehlers of Roca and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker Jr.

The bride-elect attended Wayne State College. She is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics where she is majoring in interior design and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Her fiancé also is a student at UNL where he is majoring in mechanical agriculture and agriculture economics. He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries.

A June, 1976, wedding is planned.

Swartz-Beeman

Miss Beverly Anne Swartz and Roger Thomas Beeman are planning a July 12 wedding at Indian Hills Community Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Swartz of Boulder, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Beeman.

Miss Swartz is a freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Beeman is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Miller-Lange

Hebron — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller announce the engagement of their daughter Debra of Lincoln to Doug Lange of Malcolm.

Miss Miller graduated from Grand Island School of Business.

Mr. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange of Malcolm, attended Electronic Computer Programming Institute in Lincoln.

The couple plans to be married in the Christian Church in Hebron.

\$100 Deductible His Responsibility

Dear Ann Landers: I have been so furious for two weeks I've had a constant headache. Maybe if I write to you I'll feel better. Please tell me if I am right or wrong. From you, I'll accept any answer.

Our 17-year-old son is a very



good kid. He has always worked summers and after school, saved his money and behaved himself. On his 18th birthday he made a down payment on a car. Two months later he lent the car to his buddy who is 19. The kid wanted to go downtown for pizza. He wrecked the car to the tune of \$500.

The insurance company says our insurance must pay, not the boy who wrecked the car. We will have our rates raised because of this accident, plus we must pay the \$100 deductible.

Shouldn't the boy's dad pay the \$100? He flatly refuses — saying it was our son's fault for letting the kid have the car. Although these people are much better off financially than we are they refuse to accept any responsibility.

Am I wrong? Shouldn't that kid's dad have to come up with the \$100? We'd like your opinion.

Red With Rage in Franklin

Dear Red: You gloss right over that 19-year-old as if he was a kid in knee-britches. What's the matter with him that he doesn't accept the responsibility? If the young man had an ounce of decency he'd insist on paying the \$100.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Diabetic Meet Set Tuesday

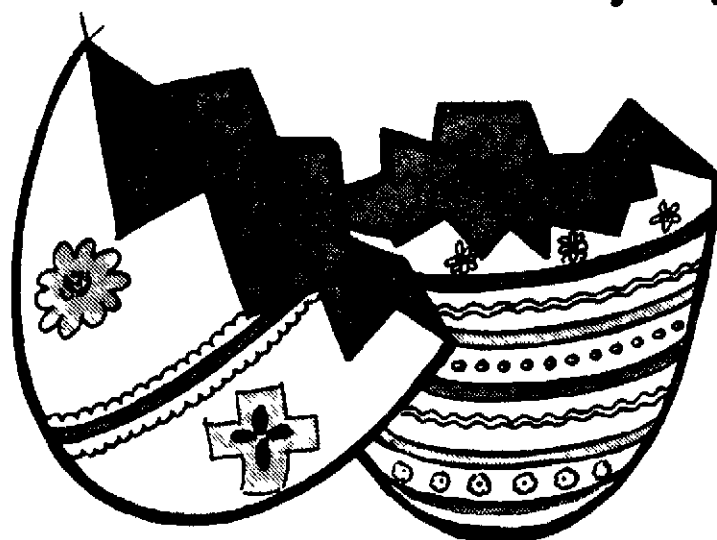
Gordon Gibbs, M.D., will be among the panelists on the program when the Lincoln Diabetics Assn. meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midwest Life Insurance Bldg., 16th and K.

Dr. Gibbs is conducting research in metabolic diseases at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha. His diabetic monkeys are well-known among diabeticians.

The event is open to the public.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



After-Easter SALE

at Miller & Paine

Fashions from our regular stock—reduced to save you money now—in all 3 stores.

Good news for your budget! An early Easter means early savings for you. So come pick and choose the right bargains for you from a selection of women's and children's fashions . . . you'll find these and more on sale Monday at Miller & Paine, Downtown and Gateway Lincoln, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

Limited Number of Fashion-Right Denims

Were \$70 to \$90

19.99 to 30.99

Dynamite looks in denim—pantsuits, 2-piece dresses and costumes in sizes 8-16.

The Showcase, all stores

Coats and Suits in Spring Fashions

15% to 25% off

A good selection of coats and suits in sizes 6-18. For big savings and lots of style, you'll find quality here.

Fashion II Coats and suits,
Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island

Red, White and Blue Sportswear Coordinates

4.99 to 19.99

Orig. \$8 to \$30. From a famous maker, shirts, pants, skirts, shorts, knit tops, vests and jackets. All machine washable polyester knits. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sport Stop, Downtown,
Gateway and Grand Island

After-Easter Savings on Tiny Tots Clothes

1/3 off

Girls short and long dresses in infant, toddler and 4-6x sizes. Boys' sets in infant and toddler sizes.

The Tot Shop, All stores

Clearance of Wigs in Discontinued Styles

Not all colors available in all styles.

Hats/Wigs, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island

Light, Airy Voiles, Perfect for the Season

Were \$40 to \$70

12.99 to 21.99

Crispy voiles in one-piece dresses and jacket dresses. Prints in navy, brown or black with white.

Fashion II Dresses, all stores.

Pantsuits and Dresses in Regular and Half Sizes

Up To 50% off

Spring dress in pastels and navy and 2 and 3-pc pantsuits in spring colors reduced up to 50% off.

Career-Casuals, Downtown, Gateway
and Grand Island

Our Comfortable Culottes are Great for Spring

Originally to \$20

5.99

Trim and easy to wear for your most active hours. Sizes 8 to 18 in a selection of solid colors and patterns.

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

Spring Coordinates for Girls and Young Juniors

1/3 off

A group of famous maker coordinates in beige and brown. Girls and young junior sizes including skirts, slacks, sweaters, blouses and jackets

Girls Shop, The Junction,
all stores

Bakers

QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES

spring shoe sale

starts Monday, March 31

regular 8.99 to 11.99

6.97

regular 12.99 to 14.99

8.97

regular 15.99 and up

10.97

- Select groups of really real bargains!
- From regular stock! Spring shoe looks!
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Jerusalem No City of Peace Say Lincoln Tour Members

By Anita Fussell
Easter, celebrating renewed life, traditionally brings swarms of pilgrims each year to Jerusalem — well known as the City of Peace ever since the Tell el-Amarna Letters of the 14th century B.C.

Yet the Jerusalem that 13 Lincolnites visited earlier this Easter season called forth mostly thoughts of death and war.

"We could see the guns mounted on the Jordanian side," said the Rev. Bruce H. Leastman of Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, "and on the near side, the guns of the Israelis."

It seemed, he said, as if the stage were set for Armageddon.

"The tension is building up, the military equipment is arriving, the people are irritated and agitated and the Israelis — haven't they reached a point where they are ready to fight with everything they have for that land?"

Leastman said his group's first shock came when it saw the high degree of militarization in Egypt. He reports "soldiers with machine guns at Cairo's airport,

checkpoints even in the city ... with soldiers stopping cars and checking them out."

There were other cultural shocks in Egypt. Millions of people swarmed Cairo's streets until after midnight, he said, and begging seemed to be a way of life.

Up the lush Nile Delta, "where someone said they get four crops a year," the group saw "an ox, in a treadmill, elevating the water for a field — just a stone's throw from a small electric pump" doing the same thing.

From Egypt, the tour group flew to Jordan, detouring to the north and west of Israel 300 miles. "It's dangerous for a Jordanian plane to fly over Israel," reasoned Leastman.

He said the group found Jordan to be frightening in some ways. Traveling down an American-built road connecting Aqaba and Amman, the Lincolnites saw convoy after convoy of trucks, loaded down with U.S. army tanks.

Even though you know the U.S. supplies both Jordan and Israel with military equipment, he said, "when you see evidence

of it, it just strikes you the wrong way."

In spite of the warlike atmosphere, said Leastman, American tourists were welcomed by both Arabs and Israelis. "Tourism means a great deal to Egypt, Jordan and Israel," he noted.

Nevertheless, tourists ran the danger of being caught in the crossfire of Arab guerrillas' constant harassment of Israel, he said.

For instance, the Lincoln group stayed near a hotel in Tel Aviv taken over a week later by guerrillas, visited a kibbutz that was a favorite target of guerrilla mortar fire, and just missed a raid on the kibbutz by Lebanese guerrillas.

"The Jews immediately cornered them in one of the cabins," Leastman reported, "and killed them all."

But even with an unsettled present and a frightening future, the Holy Land still rewards visitors. Leastman believes, with its wealth of history.

He said that seeing the archaeological remains of the places spoken about in the Bible, made the trip, for him, a confirmation of his biblical faith.



He Is Risen!

The Easter mural, above, of the risen Christ and the Last Supper, was made from tinted, crushed eggshells by junior high students at the Cathedral of the

Risen Christ School. Only the center section of the mural, created under the supervision of art teacher Barbara Schriener, is shown.

Church Notes Laubach Method Workshop Set

The Laubach literacy organization will train new volunteers in Lincoln on the two Sundays following Easter. A required ten hours of workshop orientation will be divided among the four sessions scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday.

In Lincoln, Laubach volunteer tutors work with high school students, foreign-speaking adults, and individuals who need to master reading skills.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Lincoln Chapter of Nebraska Council of Literacy, care of Frances Taylor, Box 80071, Lincoln, zip code 68501, or by calling 466-2123 or 489-7879.

Fellowship Days

Marquette — Fellowship Days '75 will be held here from 11 a.m. Friday through Sunday noon at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Leaders and topics for the event include Pastor Ed Schlachtenhaufen — Future of the Countryside and Rural Churches; Pastor Clayton Nielsen — Meaning of America; Leslie Harms — Christian and Youth Today; Pastor Folmer Farstrup — Living in Retirement; and Pastor Ralph Rasmussen — Use and Abuse of the Land.

Youth for Christ Dinner

Highlighting the annual Friends of Youth for Christ Dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel Ballroom, will be a sacred concert by Mark and Diane Yasuhara.

Billed as "The Hawaiians," the Yasuharas have performed for Congressional Prayer Breakfasts, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusades, and at the International Congress on World Evangelism in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Cooking Classes

Cooking classes designed to eliminate high food costs and emphasizing healthful, time-saving meals, will begin Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Piedmont Adventist Church, 4801 A St.

Offered for four weeks, the Wednesday lectures and demonstrations are under the direction of the home economics department of Union College. For further information call Mrs. Robert McEndree at 488-2331, ext. 367, or 488-1090.

Farewell Reception

Pastor H. E. Garland brings to a close today a ministry of over 16 years as minister of Temple Baptist Church, 4940 Randolph.

The church will hold a farewell reception for the Garlands tonight at 8 following a choral presentation at 7 of John Peterson's cantata, "No Greater Love."

During his ministry, Garland led the church through two major building programs, development of an active bus ministry, and the establishment of an Awana Club for boys and girls. The present membership of Temple Baptist Church is over 300.

Church Women United

The Year of the Woman will be the theme of the April meeting of Church Women United, scheduled for Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58th St.

Donna Polk, equal employment opportunity officer of the State Department of Labor, will speak in the morning and State Senator Shirley Marsh will speak in the afternoon.

During lunch, mayoral candidates Jo Bragg, Helen Boosads and Sam Schwartzkopf will speak briefly.

Roman Catholic Coalition Backing Ordination of Women

New York (AP) — The drive for admission of women to the priesthood, already a boiling issue in the Episcopal Church, now is surfacing on a wider front among Roman Catholics.

It previously stayed mainly in the background, a matter of theological analysis, but a broad-based Roman Catholic coalition now is launching active efforts to extend ordination to women.

The move is being coordinated by an umbrella group called the Ordination Conference Task Force, involving representatives of several seminaries and of eight national organizations of Catholic nuns and other women.

"It's the first definitely focused, grass-roots movement, involving a wide spectrum of American Catholics attempting to open the priesthood to

women," says Sister Patricia Hughes of Chicago, a spokeswoman for the group.

Recently, it announced plans for a national conference Nov. 28-30 in Detroit on the theme, "Women in the Future Priesthood Now, a Call to Action," with expected participation by about 600 theologians, priests, sisters, laity and some bishops.

"We're acting in love and loyalty to the church," Sister Hughes says. "If we didn't love the church, we would not be seeking the priesthood."

Groundbreaking

Northeast Missionary Church, 3333 No. 66th St., will hold groundbreaking ceremonies today at 9:30 a.m. for a new educational unit.

Maier: Historians Shun Resurrection Evidence

By George W. Cornell

New York (AP) — Modern textbooks of ancient history, in dealing with Jesus, usually give a condensed account of his life and relate that he was crucified on orders of Pontius Pilate. But they shun dealing with the Easter phenomenon — the Resurrection.

They generally simply pass over it in silence or with qualifications, shifting at once to the growth of the early church in Jerusalem and elsewhere, with scarcely a clue to explain what actually fired that sudden extraordinary growth.

Dr. Paul L. Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University, suggests that secular histories may be ignoring some valid and objective evidence that sheds light on the case.

Noting that it generally is assumed that the Resurrection can be approached only in faith and not through the discipline of history, he says this is not entirely so, especially in regard to supporting details such as the empty tomb.

"Nor is all the evidence for the Easter phenomenon confined to the New Testament, as so many Christians and non-Christians alike seem to assume," he writes in the weekly, Christianity Today. "The science of history can penetrate at least to the outer peripheries of the events of the first Easter, and what it detects at these fringes is extraordinary."

He says "any ancient historian would have to admit that a profound religious explosion occurred in Jerusalem shortly after Christ's crucifixion, since the repercussions shook distant Rome with incredible speed."

In that imperial capital, only 31 years after the crucifixion, the Roman historian Tacitus, who detested Christianity, records that a "great number" of its followers so strongly believed in Christ's resurrection that they gave up their lives in Nero's persecution of 64 A.D., Maier points out.

"For a philosophy or teaching to spread that far that fast is absolutely unparalleled in the ancient world, and historians have not devoted enough attention to the implications here," he says. He cites other secondary evidence, what he terms "fallout" of the Easter event, in-

cluding the striking psychological change that transformed the frightened, hiding apostles into bold spokesmen for the faith at the risk of death.

"Myths do not make martyrs," Maier observes.

Recounting various other "Telling evidence for a mighty launching" of the faith, he says this "peripheral evidence" ordinarily would be sufficient to establish the Resurrection historically, but historians don't

stamp it historical fact for one simple reason — because it "involves the supernatural." He adds:

"If it did not, historians long ago, using the same rules of their craft, would most probably have accorded Easter the same status of sober fact as say, the assassination of Julius Caesar on the Ides of March in 44 B.C."

Maier, a Lutheran and author of several works on ancient times, including "First Easter" put out by Harper & Row, says

historians "have long overlooked" an important clue to Easter — the empty tomb. It is reported not only in the gospels, he says, but in other ancient sources, including those opposed to Christianity. Citing some of these references, he says they are the strongest kind of historical evidence, what historians call "positive evidence from a hostile source."

"The hostile sources agree that the tomb was empty," he says.

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Common Catechism A First

(c) 1975 N.Y. Times News Service
New York — An extensive statement of agreed-upon beliefs, the first document of its kind written jointly by Catholics and Protestants since the 16th century Reformation, will become available here this spring.

Called "The Common Catechism: A Book of Christian Faith," and aimed primarily at adults, the German version (which has circulated widely in Europe for the last two years) is being published in English for the first time by Seabury Press of the Episcopal Church.

Though approved as official teaching by no Catholic or Protestant church body, the document represents a landmark in a process of developing an ecumenical theology that began in large measure with the Second Vatican Council's spirit of reconciliation.

Forty Lutheran, Reformed and Catholic theologians worked over a five-year period to produce the statement.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

What was America once? "A boundless vision... an untamed continent; vast wastes of forest verdure, mountains silent in primeval sleep; rivers, lakes and glimmering pools, wilderness oceans mingling with the sky." Not much of American is left that could answer to this description of Francis Parkman's. In fact, even in the wilds, civilization and its echoes creep in upon us. Perhaps it is because even when we are away from everyone else, we carry all the accessories of society in our minds. As long as we can not quietly listen to America, we cannot glimpse the essential America, really worth loving and preserving.

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"It may be one of the ironies of history that this place which has been the setting of enormously significant events could itself be tiny," writes Dr. Frank. Yet out of this minute space, having little cultural or political impact, have come spiritual forces that have decisively shaped the course of history."

Frank's book utilizes many photos of the landscape, relics and artifacts of the Holy Land to illustrate its textual account of Biblical events and personalities, with a good deal of space devoted to Jerusalem from the time of King David to the time of Jesus. It is especially rich in maps showing the rise and fall of various dynasties and the military campaigns of ancient times. Its map of Jerusalem in Jesus' time is reproduced on this page.

A modern picture of the city today merges in a book entitled *The Flavor of Jerusalem*, written by Joan Nathan and Judy Stacey Goldman (Little, Brown, \$8.95).

Technically this is a cookbook, but it's a cookbook with a difference, for it's an effort to reflect the diversity as well as the history of the city of Jerusalem, which now has a population of 26,400, in terms of the food to be found there.

The famous French gastronome Brillat-Savarin once said: "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are."

In much the same manner, the authors of this book depict the present-day dwellers of Jerusalem—Jews, Moslems and Christians—through their favorite dishes. Along with the recipes go descriptions and photographs of the people who prepare them.

"In contrast with many American cities," write the authors, "Jerusalem seemed to us at first to be unusually small. The longer we lived here and the more people we interviewed, however, the broader and more complex the city appeared. The nicest part about our research for this book was that it provided us with the extraordinary opportunity to reach the heartbeat of the city, the people who live here. Each one was hospitable and helpful, and they warmly revealed their personal lifestyles and backgrounds to us."

Variety of recipes

Among the recipes given are for chicken soup as prepared by former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir; Viennese cookies from the wife of Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek; spaghetti made by a Franciscan priest that tastes "just the way St. Francis would have liked it"; pastry hors d'oeuvres offered in an Arab restaurant whose proprietor once cooked for King Abdullah of Jordan; moussaka made by a member of the Greek colony; coq au



Daily life of Jerusalem as shown on this week's cover. Clockwise from upper left: two priests at Church of the Holy Sepulchre; the Dome of the Rock Moslem shrine; two Hassidic Jews in street conference; a sack-laden Arab woman; young boy helps lead a sheep to marketplace in the Old City; an Arab in characteristic garb on a downtown street.

vin served by the French proprietess of a riding stable; Chinese food cooked by a former missionary to the Far East, and many other suggestions.

Like the city itself, the authors seem to be saying, these foods represent the

diversity both of tradition and modern life. "Jerusalemites have come to know and appreciate one another's specialties," they say—perhaps one more indication of the harmonious, peaceful life for which so many are striving.

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A CAKE THAT SPELLS PARTY

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Celebrate special occasions with an extravagant cake. Our recipe for Grapefruit Chiffon Cake meets the requirements. Tall and impressive, the cake has a light fluffy texture and a truly unusual flavor thanks

GRAPEFRUIT CHIFFON CAKE

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups sugar 3/4 cup fresh grapefruit juice
3 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons grated fresh orange peel
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
8 eggs, separated 4 grapefruits, sectioned

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl mix egg yolks, oil, grapefruit juice and orange peel. Make a well in the dry ingredients, add liquid mixture all at once, stir until batter is smooth. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl until stiff peaks form. Pour batter over egg whites; fold in gently but thoroughly. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Remove from oven, invert; cool com-

pletely. Turn cake out of pan, frost with Whipped Cream Frosting* and serve with grapefruit sections. Makes 12 servings.

*WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING

2 cups whipping cream 2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar

Whip cream until soft peaks form, beat in sugar and vanilla; whip until stiff.

Note: To section grapefruit cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deeply enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any white membrane. Cut along each dividing membrane from outside to core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice.

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Engagement Announced

The engagement of Dianne Stefanko and Richard Koch is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jetter of Omaha.

Miss Stefanko is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch of Clay Center, also is a junior at UNL.

An Aug. 9 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church is being planned.

Couples Repeat Wedding Vows

Plainview — Miss Catherine Ruterbories and Alan W. Brown of Omaha were married at the Crawford Valley United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruterbories.

The couple will live at 12216 Poppleton Plaza, No. 239, in Omaha.

Berger-Huston

Fremont — Miss Diana L. Berger and David C. Huston of Broken Bow were married at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tedd C. Huston of Broken Bow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Berger.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Summer Weddings Are Planned

Gretna — Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jill to Gerald W. Reinsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinsch, all of Shickley.

Miss Hansen is a senior at Kearney State College where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

A graduate of Kearney State College, Mr. Reinsch is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Gretna.

Rowe-Henry

Syracuse — Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rowe announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Kay to David E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henry.

A June wedding is planned.

Snuff & Cake

Kendal, England (UPI) — Abbot Hall, near here, houses a collection of English pictures, including some by internationally renowned artists who painted in the area. Many tourists also stop in Kendal to buy mint cake and the local brand of snuff, manufactured in the town since the 17th Century.

Open House Honors Nelsons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home.

Hosts for the event were their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeilinger and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Germany.

The couple was married April 1, 1950.

Fall Date Set

Brooklyn, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barreca announce the engagement of their daughter Gina, formerly of Lincoln, to Steve Liesveld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liesveld, all of Firth.

Mr. Liesveld attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a Sept. 20 wedding in Brooklyn.

Gretna — Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jill to Gerald W. Reinsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinsch, all of Shickley.

Miss Hansen is a senior at Kearney State College where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

A graduate of Kearney State College, Mr. Reinsch is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Gretna.

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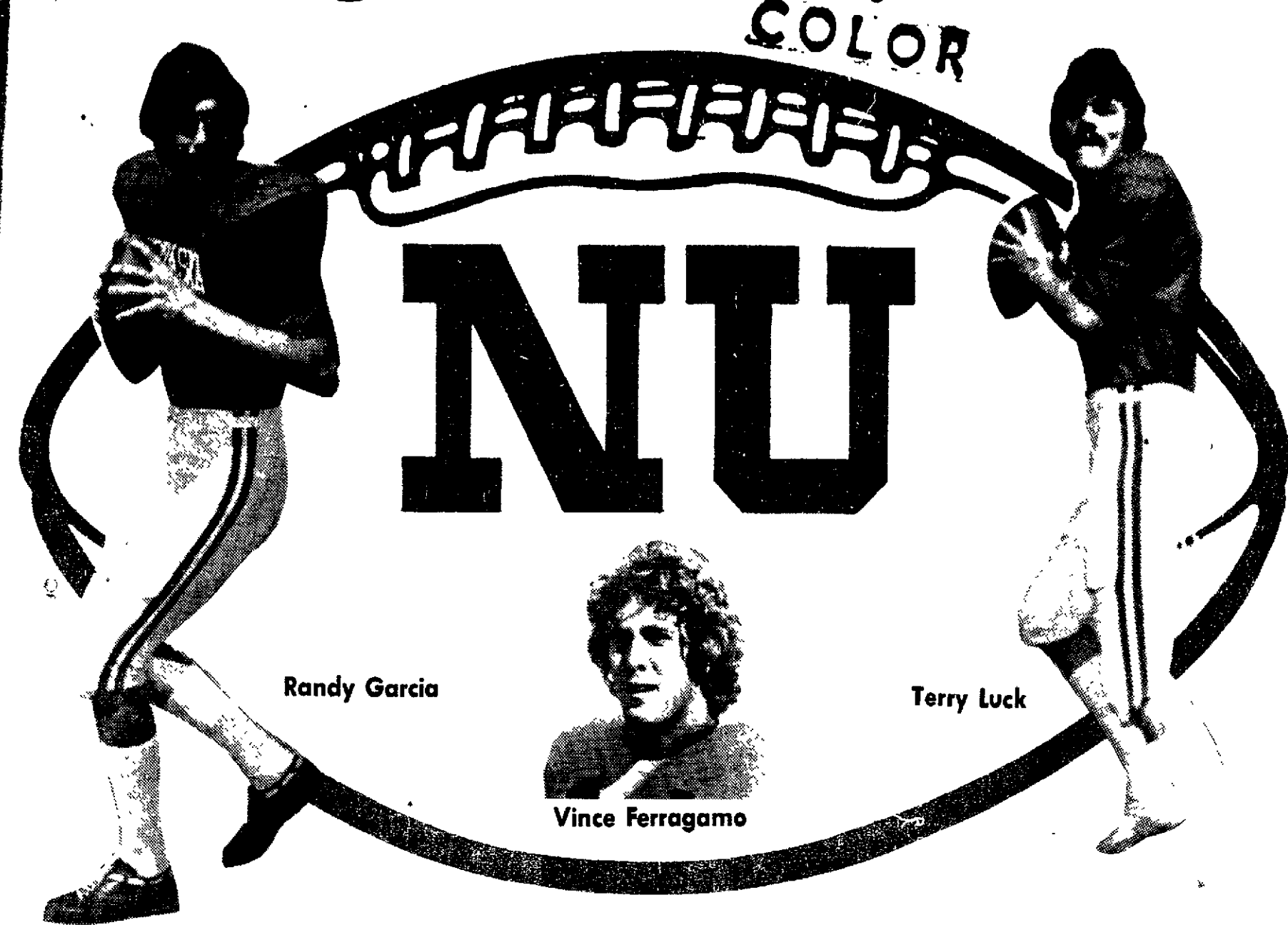
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Missing Links Key To Cornhusker Hopes



Randy Garcia

Terry Luck

Vince Ferragamo

QB, Linebacking Spots Up for Grabs

By Virgil Parker
Quarterback and linebacker — the key which links the line and backfield together on both an offensive and defensive football team — is the missing link at the University of Nebraska.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne and his Big Red staff will begin the search for those missing links when spring practice opens at Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon.

Osborne will greet about 130 hopefuls as he begins preparation for his third season at the Husker helm. His first two years produced an overall 18-5-1 record, including post-season victories in the Cotton and Sugar Bowls.

"You always feel a little more comfortable when you know who your quarterback is going to be," Osborne observes, "but I honestly believe any one of the five candidates for the job has the talent to be our starter next fall."

The closely-bunched fivesome will be vying to take over the starting role held by Dave Humm the past three years. At the outset, previous experience will dictate how Osborne lines them up.

"Based on his fine showing in the second half of the Sugar Bowl game and previous playing time, Terry Luck will start out with the first unit," Osborne says.

Redshirt Ed Burns and University of California transfer Vince Ferragamo will alternate with the second team Randy Garcia, out of action last fall following



March 30, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

knee surgery, comes next, followed by Tom Sorley, who quarterbacked the freshmen last season.

"I expect that order to change almost daily," Osborne admits. "We'll be shuffling them around a great deal. We want to give them all an equal opportunity with each unit."

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin says he and new linebacker coach Bill Myles face the same sort of problem in finding replacements for 1974 starters Tom Raud and Bob Nelson and backup man John Starkebaum.

"When the pros draft three linebackers from one school in the first, second and fourth rounds, you know you lost some real talent," Kiffin notes. "There are some big shoes to fill. Finding the answer will be our No. 1 concern on defense this spring."

Myles switches from working with the offensive line after Rick Duval, who coached the linebackers last season, was named recruiting coordinator for the Huskers.

"We only have two linebackers coming back with any experience — Percy Eichelberger and Cletus Pallen — and even they don't have all that much," Kiffin notes. "But we have a lot of fine athletes to evaluate."

Among them is Jim Belka, a converted fullback. "He's really not had a good chance to learn the new position," Kiffin says, "but he showed great desire on our kickoff team last year — was always one of the first downfield on the coverage — so we want to give him a good look."

Others include redshirts Larry Young, King Block — though he's hobbled following knee surgery — Jeff Carpenter, squad member Joe Dervin, JC transfer Randy Rick and Steve Lindquist (235, who runs the 40 in :04.6) who played defensive end for the frosh last fall.

"It's a wide open race for the top four spots," Kiffin observes.

The other area of greatest concern for Osborne and his staff is the offensive line. "We were wiped out at guard and tackle," the Husker grid boss reminds. "The pros drafted five of our players from those four positions (Marv Crenshaw, Mark Doak, Tom Alward, Stan Hegener and Dennis Pavelka), so we obviously lost a lot of quality."

Returning lettermen include tackles Bob Lingenfelter (6-7, 285), Rick Costanzo (6-5, 261) and Steve Hoins (6-3, 246) plus guards Dan Schmidt and Nick Zanetich.

Other top interior offensive line prospects include Stan Waldemore (6-4, 246), Bob Hayes (6-6, 268), Greg Jorgensen (6-3, 241) and Dan Miller (6-3, 232), who were redshirted last year, plus a number of others up from the frosh squad.

"Rick Bonness is an established player back at center to anchor things," Osborne adds, "and the others represent a fine group of athletes. But, we do face a rebuilding job."

Osborne says at running back the Huskers are about as well off as at any time since the national championship years of 1970 and '71.

I-backs Monte Anthony, John O'Leary and Dave Gillespie are all proven football players, while Tony Davis and Gary Higgs both return at fullback.

"Lafayette Donnell (fullback) was a fine player for the freshmen, while Jason Justice and Lindsay Kucera should also be in the picture," Osborne adds.

A lot of competition is expected for the starting wingback post vacated by graduated Don Westbrook and Ritch Bahe.

"Letterman Tom Heiser will start out with the first unit because of his experience," Osborne says, "but Earl Everett (backup quarterback the past two seasons) will get a good look there."

In addition, Curtis Craig and Darrell Walton (freshmen who saw some varsity service last year) and Byron Stewart (up from the frosh) will be in the thick of the battle.

Other than the problem to be solved at the linebacker spots, Kiffin is optimistic about the overall defensive picture.

"We ought to have a heckuva defense," he admits. "On paper, at least, better than last year."

But, Kiffin cautions, "you don't measure success on paper. It's gotta be proven on the field. Last year we had great hustle and desire from our defensive unit. And we had great leadership from our seniors."

"If this group plays with the same intensity and desire, we'll be okay. But the key is improvement. The returning players can't stand still or rest on their laurels."

Kiffin calls the five-man front, where four starters return, the backbone of the defense.

Middle guard John Lee, tackles Ron Pruitt and Mike Fultz and defensive end Bob Martin are back.

Jerry Weid and Willie Thornton are behind Lee, Dean Gissler backs up Pruitt, George Mills relieves Fultz and Dave Redding is Martin's reserve.

Continued: Page 2D, Col. 3

UCLA Wins in Overtime; To Tangle With Kentucky

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Richard Washington's jump shot with two seconds left in overtime gave UCLA a 75-74 victory over Louisville Saturday in an incredibly close and fiercely fought semifinal game of the NCAA college basketball tournament.

The exciting triumph lifted Coach John Wooden's Bruins into Monday's national championship game for the 10th time in the last 12 years.

No. 1-ranked UCLA faces No. 2 Kentucky, which earlier in the day walloped Syracuse 95-79 as freshman reserve Jack Givens scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

UCLA appeared beaten late in Saturday's game as Allen Murphy scored seven of his game-high 33 points to give fourth-ranked Louisville a 74-71 lead with 1:17 left in overtime.

But with 57 seconds left, the poised Bruins, 27-3, pulled within one point at 74-73 on two pressure free throws by All-American Dave Meyers, who sank the shots with 15,151 screaming fans on their feet.

Louisville had a chance to put the game away when reserve Terry Howard had a one-and-one foul situation with 20 seconds remaining. Howard, who had hit all 28 of his free throw attempts this year, missed and Washington snared the rebound for

UCLA, which called a timeout with 13 seconds left to set up the winning shot.

The tensely-fought game, which was tied 17 times, was decided on that play.

UCLA worked the ball outside, then Marques Johnson fed it to Washington on the right side of the lane. His jump shot from seven feet was perfect, and Louisville's last-second attempt at victory failed.

Coach Joe B. Hall's second ranked Wildcats made it to the final because of their strong bench, which simply wore down Syracuse in a game marked by 61 personal fouls. Givens had 24 points and 11 rebounds and 6-4 guard Jimmy Dan Conner controlled the floor game as Kentucky never trailed.

The second game was far different.

One of the 17 ties in the game came with 37 seconds left in regulation, when UCLA's Johnson tipped in a missed shot to make it 65-65. That basket came after a steal and completed a 15-second run in which UCLA erased a 65-61 Louisville lead.

Then Johnson further troubled Louisville with his waiving arms and the Cardinals threw away the inbound pass, giving UCLA a shot at victory with 34 seconds left.

The Bruins had a chance to lock it up then, but Andre McCarter's driving shot

was partially blocked by Junior Bridgeman. Bridgeman grabbed the rebound and Louisville had the ball with seven seconds remaining in regulation.

After a timeout, the Cardinals moved the ball downcourt and Bridgeman's 18-foot shot from the corner with one second left was wide, sending the game into overtime.

Murphy took charge of the game as the overtime period began, putting Louisville ahead 67-65 with a field goal and then giving his team a 70-67 lead with a three-point play. Murphy also scored his team's next two points on free throws, but missed on two other free throw attempts.

Louisville had a 72-69 lead with 2:20 left in overtime—in fact the Cardinals never trailed in the overtime until the final two seconds—but could not make the critical free throws that would have produced an all-Kentucky final.

SYRACUSE (79)
Hackett 4 6-9 14, Sease 7 4-11 18, Seibert 2 0-2 4, Lee 10 3-23 33, Williams 2 0-1 4, King 2 1-3 5, Kindel 1 1-2 3, Shaw 0 0-0 0, Parker 2 4-7 8, Byrnes 0 0-1 0, Kelley 0 0-0 0, Meadors 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 19-32
KENTUCKY (55)
Grevey 3 4-5 14, Guyette 2 3-4 7, Robey 3 3-7 9, Conner 5 2-4 12, Flynn 4 3-5 11, Givens 10 4-24 24, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Phillips 5 0-2 10, Lee 1 0-1 2, Haskins 0 2-2 2, Hale 0 0-0 0, Hall 0 0-0 0, Warford 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 21-38

Halftime: Kentucky 44, Syracuse 32. Fouled out: Hackett, Seibert, Williams, Grevey. Total fouls: Syracuse 30, Kentucky 31. Technical: Hackett.

LOUISVILLE (74)
Murphy 14 5-7 33, Cox 5 4-11 14, Buntin 3 1-2 7, Bridgeman 4 4-4 12, Bond 2 2-2 6, Whitfield 0 0-0 0, Gallon 0 0-0 0, Brown 1 0-2 2, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Howard 0 0-1 0, Totals 29 16-27

UCLA (75)
Meyers 6 4-6 16, Johnson 5 0-0 10, Washington 11 4-26 26, Trgovich 6 0-0 12, McCarter 3 0-0 6, Drollinger 1 1-2 3, Olindo 0 0-0 0, Spillane 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 9-14
Halftime: Louisville 37, UCLA 33. Regulation: Louisville 65, UCLA 65. Fouled out: Trgovich, Drollinger. Total fouls: Louisville 14, UCLA 22. A, 15, 151

Player, Coach Reactions: Page 3D

'The Greek' Favors UCLA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Odds maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder Saturday gave UCLA a one-point edge over Kentucky in Monday's NCAA championship game.

UCLA defeated Louisville 75-74 in a thrilling come-from-behind win after the Bruins tied the score seconds before regulation time ran out.

In an earlier semifinal game, Kentucky easily rolled over Syracuse 95-79.

Baseball's Phenoms Awaiting Final Cuts

Spring Flashes Feeling Heat

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — The term "phenom" is often associated with baseball's rituals of spring.

With few exceptions, there's annually one in every ball club's training camp. You know, the big raw-boned kid who brings the old folks to their feet with tape-measure shots over the fence or a blistering fastball that sends veteran batters back to the bench shaking their heads in frustration.

Mickey Mantle once was a spring phenom as was Al Kaline, Willie Mays and Sandy Koufax. Unfortunately, so too, were people like Beany Ayala and Terry Whitfield — two of last spring's phenoms who recently were sent to the minors in this spring's first roster cuts.

So you can't always tell about phenoms. Nevertheless, there's a new crop this year and a few of 'em might even be seen among the major league leaders come September.

The Minnesota Twins, who are training at Orlando, Fla., appear to have two of the hottest hitting spring phenoms in 24-year-old Lyman Bostock (got that?) and 21-year-old Randy Bass. At spring training's midway point, Bostock, a fleet-footed centerfielder, was batting .333, while Bass,

a strapping 6-1, 206-pound first baseman, was carrying a .429 average with signs of real power to come.

"Bostock will be our centerfielder," says Twins' Owner Calvin Griffith, possibly overlooking the presence of last year's .283-hitting incumbent there, Steve Brye.

Regardless, Griffith hasn't been as high on a spring prospect since Rod Carew came up in 1967. As for Bass, well, the Twins are confused as to what to do with him right now but the guess is he'll be sent back to Triple-A ball for more seasoning before the club breaks camp. Ah, to hit .400 and still get no respect!

Another hot-hitting young first baseman who figures to get a ticket back to the bushes is Dave Revering, the resident spring phenom of the Cincinnati Reds' camp at Tampa.

Revering, a 6-4, 206-pound first baseman, was hitting .385 after 16 spring games with the Reds with two homers and a team-leading seven RBI's. "I'll be very disappointed if I have to go back to the minors," Revering says. "There are jobs open here and I'm out to win one."

Just the same, with Tony Perez certain to be the everyday first baseman, the Reds

would prefer the 22-year-old Revering not win a job as a reserve. They want him playing every day which is why he'll likely wind up at Indianapolis even if he hits .500 this spring.

The Philadelphia Phillies, who seem bent on operating a revolving door shuttle system in right and center fields this year, have at least one phenom who could help solve that problem. Centerfielder Alan Bannister, a former No. 1 free agent draft pick, has been among the leading Phillies' spring batsmen and has adapted adequately from his original shortstop position.

Possibly the most likely of all phenoms to succeed this spring is Gary Carter, who has been hitting at a .375 clip for the Montreal Expos at their Daytona Beach camp. A catcher by trade, the 6-2, 20-year-old Carter has been playing rightfield mostly because of his strong throwing arm and the presence of the very promising Barry Foote behind the plate.

"Carter is the best all-around athlete ever to play the outfield for the Expos," says Montreal Manager Gene Mauch.

Of such praises are spring phenoms made. But check back in September.

Baseball Schedules . . . Page 4D

UCLA's Wooden Calls It Quits

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Coach John Wooden, who in 27 seasons at UCLA coached nine national basketball championship teams, said Saturday he would retire after Monday night's NCAA title game with Kentucky.

The 64-year-old "Wizard of Westwood" said his decision was final and that he had asked Athletic Director J.D. Morgan to relieve him of his coaching duties.

Wooden made his announcement just after his Bruins edged Louisville 75-74 in the NCAA semifinal at the San Diego Sports Arena.

"I have said before my most pleasant and satisfying year at UCLA was my first (1949). We were picked to finish last and won 22."

"My last year at UCLA is equally satisfying."

In that quiet manner, the winningest active major college coach in the United States said he would not be back.

Wooden said no successor has been named nor would he recommend one.

"I'd like to be gone by Oct. 15 when practice starts," he said. "I don't want to be watching over anybody's shoulder."

Asked if he might coach somewhere else, Wooden answered, "No. I'll be 65 on Oct. 14 and I'll never coach anywhere else."

Wooden's 27th season at UCLA was his 40th in coaching, including several years as a high school coach, after winning All-American honors as a player at Purdue. In those 40 years, his teams won 884 and lost 203.

High points of his career would be UCLA's seven consecutive national collegiate titles from 1967-73 and 88 consecutive victories that ended last year.

Wooden said his retirement came for various reasons which he did not care to discuss, but it was believed his health was a major contributing factor.

He suffered a heart attack a couple of years ago.



Johnny Wooden
UCLA Coach to Retire

Wooden's UCLA teams have won 619 games and lost 147. The triumph over Louisville was the 27th of this year against three setbacks.

The veteran coach said he had not told his team of his plans to retire until after the semifinal victory.

Asked why he did it then instead of waiting until after the finals, Wooden replied, "Because there has been some supposition and conjecture which seems to be reasonably accurate."

"I did have a heavy heart, feeling this could have been my last game."

The veteran coach added, "I don't want it to be used as a type of hyping anything up for the championship game. I don't believe in hyping. I prefer a workman-like job."



my FAVORITE jokes

by SHERRY MANN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sherry Mann's approach to being overweight is nothing if not pragmatic: "I was made fat for comedy," she smiles. For one who's used to making the jokes about her own figure a recent incident proved to be a reversal. "I was on a plane trip and I just couldn't get the safety belt around me. When the stewardess came by I told her that my seat belt was too small. She brought an extension but when I put it on it was much too large. I said, 'I really don't need a belt this big.' She said, 'Oh, you will, we're serving lunch on this flight.'"

Sherry Mann's performed in top hotels and clubs across the country, including New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Americana, and Hilton hotels.

Here are some of her jokes and stories:

When I was a kid my mother and father never could agree. My mother would say, "Feed a cold and starve a fever." My father would say, "Starve a cold and feed a fever." I don't know who was right, but whenever I had a cold I gained 40 pounds.

It was much easier to tell the truth in Washington's time. There were no income tax forms to fill out.

My husband never takes me anywhere. I said to him, "What are you afraid of? Nobody's going to steal me. Nobody's going to take me." So he said, "In that case, what's the use of going?"

He's always calling me from the office yelling that I'm overdrawn at the bank, and I keep telling him I'm not overdrawn, he's underdeposited!

The movie box-office attendant peered down and asked the little boy: "Why aren't you in school?" "It's all right," said the boy, "I've got the measles."

Standing at the bar in the clubhouse two businessmen were discussing their marriages. With a sigh, one said, "I never knew what happiness was till I got married. Then of course, it was too late..."

A young man went into a store to buy a bag of flour. He scanned the shelves and saw nothing but bottles and bottles of ketchup.

The grocer had to go to the basement to get the flour and the young man followed him, curious. There in the basement it was the same thing—thousands of bottles of ketchup. "Sure must sell a lot of ketchup here," the young man said. "Never sell any," answered the storekeeper. "But that salesman who comes around here—boy, can he sell ketchup."

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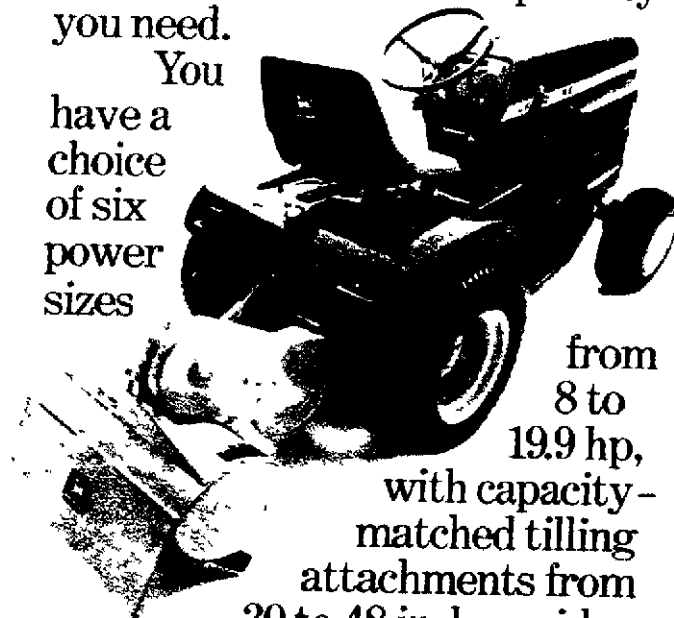


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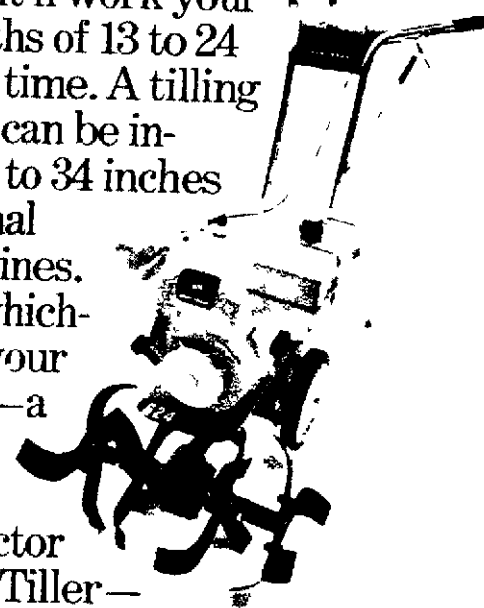
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soil in widths of 13 to 24 inches at a time. A tilling width that can be increased up to 34 inches with optional extension tines.

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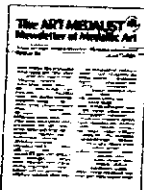
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Newspapers Needed in Classrooms

Pollster George Gallup has found that the American people believe discipline to be the No. 1 problem in public schools. The need for discipline has come about, says Dr. Gallup, "because of enforced idleness among young people, parental neglect and the lowering of educational standards."

Addressing the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Las Vegas, Nev., last month, Dr. Gallup recommended

the regular use of the daily newspaper in the classroom as a means to heighten student interest.

"It is an effective bridge between school subjects and events of the day, whether the subject be history, science, civics, or social studies. Even mathematics can be made relevant when this subject is tied to the box scores reported in the sports pages."

As a result of reading the daily newspaper, claims Dr. Gallup, "vocabularies of students will be enlarged, reading speed and comprehension increased, and writing skill improved."



SIMON TOWNSHEND

Bronco-Busting Coed

"I'm afraid you'd have to call me a tomboy," says Benjie Prudhom, a blonde 21-year-old coed at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex. It seems like the understatement of the year, because when Benjie isn't going to class you can usually find her on the rodeo circuit—riding bucking broncos bareback or facing up to a wild bull. In the process, she's collected a modest amount of prize money and an extensive medical record, including a concussion that knocked her senseless.

When she's not riding on—or off—a bronc, Benjie performs as a clown in the rodeo.

"Why do I do it?" says the pretty sophomore. "Well, it started as a dare three years ago and then I got caught up in it through the Girls Rodeo Association, which sponsors dozens of competitions from Louisiana to California and north to Nevada." Benjie, whose home is Dallas, says, "I don't intend to make it a lifetime pursuit, but right now I'd feel I was missing something if I didn't keep rodeo in my life-style."



BENJIE PRUDHOM AT WORK, STILL WEARING CLOWN'S MAKEUP



PETE TOWNSHEND

Brotherly Assistance

One way to break into the competitive field of rock entertainment is to be the brother of a noted rock artist.

Chris Jagger, for example, has enjoyed moderate success in the recording business thanks to older brother Mick of the Rolling Stones.

Now comes Simon Townshend, 14-year-old brother of composer-guitarist Pete Townshend, leader of The Who. Simon has recently produced his first record, "When I'm a Man."

Brothers can be helpful. "When I was 8, Pete who is nearly 16 years older than me—built a guitar to my specifications," explains Simon. "And last Christmas he gave me a synthesizer."

"I took up the guitar in the first place only because of Pete. I didn't really have the talent. The piano has always been my instrument."

NU Grid Drills Open Monday

Husker Spring Football Roster

Continued From Page 1D

Player	Hometown	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Andrews, George, Omaha, NE	De	6-4	200	So.	
Anthony, Monte, Bellevue, NE	IB	6-3	207	So.	
Avery, Scott, Long Beach, CA	DT	6-4	240	Jr.	
Bailey, Larry, Jersey City, NJ	DT	6-2	230	So.	
Bella, Jim, Prairie Village, KS	LB	6-2	218	Jr.	
Bonness, Bob, Bellevue, NE	DE	5-11	190	So.	
Bonness, Rik, Bellevue, NE	OC	6-4	223	Sr.	
Borg, Tim, Alliance, NE	DB	6-2	195	So.	
Brock, Dan, Columbus, NE	DT	6-3	212	Jr.	
Bryant, Bill, Boys Town, NE	MG	6-2	205	So.	
Burns, Ed, Omaha, NE	QB	6-2	207	Jr.	
Burrow, Jim, Amory, MS	DB	5-11	170	Sr.	
Butterfield, Dave, Kersey, CO	DB	5-10	182	Jr.	
Cabell, Jake, Danville, VA	DB	6-3	205	Jr.	
Carpenter, Jeff, Council Bluffs, IA	LB	6-1	216	So.	
Clark, Dennis, Lincoln, NE	DT	6-5	224	So.	
Clark, Kelvin, Odessa, TX	DT	6-4	221	So.	
Clark, Mike, Phoenix, AZ	OT	6-4	225	So.	
Coccia, Tom, Hillside, NJ	DE	6-2	205	Sr.	
Cootley, Lawrence, Monroe, MI	OG	5-10	210	So.	
Costanzo, Rich, Jersey City, NJ	OT	6-5	261	Sr.	
Coyne, Mike, Omaha, NE	K	5-11	173	Sr.	
Craig, Curtis, Davenport, IA	WB	5-10	182	So.	
Davis, Tom, Omaha, NE	OC	6-3	242	So.	
Davis, Tony, Tecumseh, NE	FB	5-11	214	Sr.	
Dervin, Joe, Omaha, NE	LB	6-0	205	So.	
Donnell, Lafayette, Hackensack, NJ	FB	6-2	210	So.	
Dudley, Randy, Bettsville, MD	LB	6-2	205	So.	
Eichelberger, Percy, Louisville, MS	LB	6-0	203	Jr.	
Eveland, Al, Ames, NE	K	6-1	216	Jr.	
Everett, Earl, Kansas City, MO	WB	6-2	192	Jr.	
Ewing, Ben, Omaha, NE	DE	6-1	190	So.	
Ferragamo, Vince, Carson, CA	QB	6-3	205	Jr.	
Fischer, Tim, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-9	165	So.	
Folsom, Bob, Lincoln, NE	WB	6-0	190	So.	
Fultz, Mike, Lincoln, NE	DT	6-5	275	Jr.	
Gade, Steve, Lincoln, NE	OC	6-3	232	So.	
Galano, Bobby, Stockton, CA	OG	6-2	245	So.	
Galicia, Randy, Los Angeles, Ca	QB	6-3	189	So.	
Gash, Reg, Lincoln, NE	DE	6-4	216	So.	
Gillespie, Dave, Saratoga, CA	IB	6-1	202	Jr.	
Gissler, Dean, Central City, NE	DT	6-8	257	Sr.	
Glenn, Steve, Pawnee City, NE	OT	6-4	240	So.	
Hansen, Jeff, Sacramento, CA	DB	6-2	190	So.	
Harvey, Ted, Lexington, NE	DB	5-10	165	So.	
Hayes, Bob, Bakersfield, CA	OT	6-6	268	So.	
Heiser, Tom, Columbus, NE	WB	5-10	181	Jr.	
Hertenstein, Scott, West Covina, CA	MG	6-3	208	So.	
Higgs, Gary, Toledo, OH	FB	6-2	193	Jr.	
Holins, Steve, Bellevue, NE	DT	6-3	246	Jr.	
Horton, Bob, Hastings, NE	FB	5-10	180	So.	
Humphrey, Lawrence, Sidney, NE	OT	6-1	243	So.	
Jenkins, Brad, Ft. Collins, CO	TE	6-3	212	Sr.	
Jones, Chuck, Beatrice, NE	DB	6-0	183	Jr.	
Jorgensen, Greg, Minden, NE	OG	6-3	241	So.	
Justice, Jason, La Marque, TX	FB	6-2	234	So.	
Kane, John, Kansas City, KS	OG	6-1	225	So.	
Kraft, Bill, Oelwein, IA	WB	6-2	183	So.	
Kroneberger, Jon, So. Salina, KS	OT	6-5	235	So.	
Kucera, Lindsay, North Bend, NE	FB	6-1	211	So.	
Kujath, Ken, Fairbury, NE	OG	5-10	220	So.	
Kujath, Kim, Fairbury, NE	OG	5-11	220	So.	
Lee, Jeff, Racine, WI	SE	6-2	185	So.	
Lee, John, Red Bank, NJ	MG	6-3	248	Sr.	
Lehigh, Pat, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-9	160	So.	
Lessman, Randy, Sioux City, IA	LB	6-3	217	Jr.	
Lindquist, Steve, Minneapolis, MN	LB	6-6	230	So.	
Lingenfelter, Bob, Plainview, NE	OT	6-7	282	Jr.	
Link, Rob, Boulder, CO	TE	6-3	212	Jr.	
Loken, Rocky, Littleton, CO	SE	5-10	163	So.	
Luck, Terry, Fayetteville, NC	QB	6-3	212	Sr.	
Magsamen, John, Lincoln, NE	SE	6-1	185	So.	
Malito, Chuck, Lakewood, CO	SE	6-2	173	Jr.	
Markley, Paul, Ord, NE	DB	6-0	186	So.	
Markus, Steve, Kearney, NE	LB	6-0	207	So.	
Martin, Bob, David City, NE	DE	6-1	208	Sr.	
Mather, Steve, Arapahoe, NE	MG	6-0	200	So.	
McWhorter, Mike, Omaha, NE	WB	5-0	173	So.	
Miller, Dan, Hebron, NE	OG	6-3	232	So.	
Mills, George, Omaha, NE	DT	6-5	228	Sr.	
Mockett, Bill, Newport Beach, CA	LB	5-11	195	So.	
Monds, Wonder, Ft. Pierce, FL	DB	6-2	204	Sr.	
Mushinski, Larry, Temple City, CA	TE	6-3	217	Sr.	
Nitzel, Ron, Grand Island, NE	SE	6-2	184	Jr.	
Ohrt, Tom, Millard, NE	OT	6-4	235	So.	
O'Leary, John, Port Wash, NY	IB	6-1	207	Sr.	
Panneton, Rick, Walnut, CA	TE	6-1	209	Sr.	
Payne, Dennis, Lincoln, NE	DB	6-0	170	So.	
Phillips, Ray, Detroit, MI	DE	6-5	222	Jr.	
Pillen, Cletus, Monroe, NE	LB	6-1	207	So.	
Pillen, Jim, Monroe, NE	DB	6-0	185	So.	
Pittman, Randy, North Platte, NE	WB	5-9	160	So.	
Plucknett, John, Beatrice, NE	MG	5-11	215	Jr.	
Poeschl, Randy, Fremont, NE	DT	6-7	230	So.	
Porter, Budge, Nebr. City, NE	DB	6-1	184	So.	
Pruitt, Ron, Compton, CA	DT	6-3	244	Sr.	
Pullen, Jeff, Central City, NE	MG	6-0	215	Jr.	
Redding, Dave, North Platte, NE	DE	6-2	208	Sr.	
Reilly, Tom, Long Beach, CA	OG	6-2	237	Sr.	
Rick, Randy, Culver, IA	LB	6-4	232	Jr.	
Ridder, Tom, West Point, NE	DE	6-3	200	So.	
Rosener, Greg, Fairbury, NE	DB	5-11	175	So.	
Samuel, Tony, Jersey City, NE	DE	6-3	211	So.	
Schmidt, Dan, North Platte, NE	OG	6-2	222	Jr.	
Schneider, Jeff, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-9	185	Sr.	
Schroeder, John, Garrison, NE	OG	5-11	195	So.	
Senkbell, Rocky, Grand Island, NE	DB	6-4	215	So.	
Shamblin, Dave, LaVerne, CA	SE	6-3	192	Jr.	
Smith, Kent, Three Rivers Falls, MN	DB	6-1	193	So.	
Sorley, Tom, Big Spring, TX	TE	6-3	228	Jr.	
Spaeth, Ken, Mahanomen, MN	TE	6-5	228	So.	
Stacey, Kurt, Lincoln, NE	DB	6-1	193	So.	
Stewart, Byron, Oxen Hill, MD	IB	6-2	190	So.	
Stovall, Rod, Bellevue, NE	DB	5-11	170	So.	
Sullivan, Glen, Lincoln, NE	LB	6-0	210	So.	
Talley, Chester, Denver, CO	DE	6-0	198	Jr.	
Tangeman, Steve, Omaha, NE	TE	6-4	220	So.	
Timperly, Dave, Norfolk, NE	LB	6-0	210	So.	
Thomas, Bobby, Bridgeport, PA	SE	5-8	151	Jr.	
Thomas, Tom, Culver City, CA	OC	6-1	226	Sr.	
Thompson, Mike, Omaha, NE	SE	5-8	160	So.	
Thornton, Willie, Amory, MS	MG	6-0	235	Sr.	
Valseak, Larry, Silver Creek, NE	DB	5-10	161	So.	
Varner, Rich, Wichita, KS	OG	6-2	217	Jr.	
Vernon, Kirby, Salina, KS	DB	6-0	175	So.	
Waldemore, Stan, Belleville, NJ	OG	6-4	246	So.	
Walderzak, Paul, Saginaw, MI	OC	6-3	245	So.	
Walton, Darrell, Omaha, NE	WB	5-9	164	So.	
Webb, Mitchell, Redding, CA	MG	6-3	220	So.	
Wied, Jerry, Green Bay, WI	MG	6-2	228	Jr.	
Wightman, Jim, Omaha, NE	LB	6-3	213	So.	
Wilkins, Roger, Omaha, NE	OT	6-2	230	So.	
Williquette, Jim, Green Bay, WI	DB	5-9	160	So.	
Young, Larry, Jersey City, NJ	LB	6-0	202	So.	
Zabrocki, Dale, Bellevue, NE	LB	5-9	158	So.	
Zaneth, Nick, Hoboken, NJ	OG	6-1	220	Jr.	

*Denotes letters earned.

The other end is up for grabs with Ron Phillips, a JC transfer a year ago who sat out last season, and Tom Coccia and resub Reg Gast the leading candidates.

"If any of those running No. 1 get complacent," Kiffin warns, "all they gotta do is look over their shoulder and they'll find a highly qualified guy waiting to take their job away."

Defensive backfield coach Warren Powers will open spring drills with an all-lettermen unit consisting of monster Wonder Monds, Dave Butterfield and Chuck Jones at the corners and Jim Burrows at safety.

"We lost Mark Heydorff, Ardel Johnson and George Kyros through graduation and Jimmy Seeton to medical school," Kiffin notes, "but we'll be good back there."

"Every year people predict there will be a dropoff in the quality of our secondary. But Warren is the best secondary coach in the nation," Kiffin states.

"This is a fairly normal year as far as

overall problems are concerned," Osborne admits, "but if we're going to be real successful next fall, we need two or three guys to really come through for us."

Osborne points to the exceptional development last spring of Westbrook and Doaks. "They really burst into prominence. If two or three others do as they did, things could work out real well. If they don't, we could be just average."

Five players will be limited, at least at the outset of spring practice, because of knee surgery over the winter. Split end Dave Shamblin, who saw extensive duty in '73, but sat out last fall, underwent a second operation around Christmas time.

In addition, Justice, Walton, Block and Thornton are still ailing.

Besides Shamblin, split ends Chuck Malito (letterman) and Mike Thompson (fresh) will miss spring drills while running for the track team.

"This will give us a good chance to thoroughly evaluate Bobby Thomas and Ron Nitzel," Osborne notes.

At the tight end post, starter Larry Mushinski and No. 1 reserve Brad Jenkins both return.

Though Nebraska returns 41 lettermen, 23 on offense and 18 on defense, Osborne points out that "we rank about sixth in the league as far as returning starters are concerned. Only Oklahoma State and Missouri are worse off than we."

The Huskers have just five offensive positions and six on defense manned by starters from 1974.

"Giving letters is an arbitrary thing," Osborne notes. "If we stuck hard and fast to the 60 minutes of playing time rule, we wouldn't have 30 back. But we're pretty lenient and give letters as a reward when we have a good season and go to a bowl game."

The NCAA-allowed limit of 20 spring practice sessions will continue on a Monday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday schedule for five weeks, climaxing with the annual Red-White Game on Sat., May 3.

Nicklaus, Weiskopf Tied

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — The golf course that Jack Nicklaus built rose up and bit him Saturday.

Sporting a commanding six-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the Heritage Golf Classic, Nicklaus ran into a barrage of bogey trouble on the back nine of the Harbourtown Course he designed and backed into a tie with fellow Ohio State former student Tom Weiskopf.

"I felt I played a pretty decent game, but when I missed, it really hit me," Nicklaus said. "But, like I told my caddy coming in, 'when you have a day like this, you still have a good chance.'"

"Obviously, I don't like being tied for the lead," Nicklaus added. "I enjoyed being where I was yesterday. But, it's nice to be able to have a bad round like this and be no worse off than a tie."

Going into the third round, just about everyone had conceded this tournament to the "Golden Bear," even Weiskopf. "I was just out to play a steady game," said Weiskopf. "If you play this course well you get a low score and if you don't you get a high score."

"This third round makes the tournament." Young Texan Tom Kite moved up from eight strokes back to just three Saturday when he moved into third place with a 69-206. Don January, back on the tour after a two-year layoff, also had a 69 Saturday and took over fourth at five-under 208.

Hale Irwin, reigning U.S. Open champ and a two-time Heritage winner, was one over par Saturday, but his 209 had him only six strokes behind the leaders.

Nicklaus, winner in his last previous tournament outing in the Doral Open at Miami, broke the course record Friday with his eight-under-par 63 and just about everyone conceded him this tournament as well.

But Nicklaus proved a good prophet when he said, "this tournament is still far from over. There is still a lot of golf to be played. This course is the sort that you can shoot a great score one day and a poor one the next."

That's exactly what happened. Nicklaus started the round with a bogey, then recovered with a couple of birdies to make his turn in one under for the day. Then came that double bogey and those three other bogies.

Meanwhile, Weiskopf, playing in the threesome just ahead of Nicklaus, turned the front nine in two under par to pick up one of those six strokes and gained four more with a string of pars. He just missed a long birdie putt at the 54th hole and went off the course figuring he'd go into Sunday's final round trailing Nicklaus by a stroke.

Jack Nicklaus
Tom Weiskopf
Tom Kite
Don January
Hale Irwin
Bruce Crampton
John Mahaffey
John Schlee
Gary Player
Allen Miller
Barber Edie
Pearce B. R. McLendon
Jerris Smith
Kerni Farley
Tom Watson
Charles Coody
Lee Trevino
Don Iverson
Bob Stanton
George Archer
Bob Goody
Per Fitzsimons
Gary McCord
Doug Ford
Bob Covert
Joe Moran
Larry Ziegler
Gibby Gilbert
Ben Crenshaw
Bob Wynn
Marty Fleckman
Dale Hayes
Hubert Green
Peter Oosterhuis
Jerry Heard
Bruce Devard
Mike Hill
Mason Rudolph
Lou Graham
Dave Stockton
Arnold Palmer
Ed Sneed
Al Gelberger



UPI TELEPHOTO

Jack Nicklaus grits his teeth and stares at the green flag after a putt narrowly misses in the third round of the Heritage Golf Classic. Nicklaus blew a six-stroke lead Saturday, ending up in a tie with Tom Weiskopf for the lead going into Sunday's final round.

Foolish Pleasure Loses; Galbreath Horses 1-2

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Trainer Lou Rondinello realized "any horseman's dream" Saturday as his Darby Dan colts, Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place finished 1-2 in the \$157,400 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and handed Foolish Pleasure the first defeat of his career.

Rondinello had felt both horses needed a longer distance than the 1 1/4 miles to beat Foolish Pleasure, "but then this is so much the better. If you can get the job done in 1 1/4 miles, it's just so much the better," he said.

Rondinello said he would ship both horses to Keeneland within a few days to prepare for the April 24 Blue Grass Stakes, the last major stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby.

Although Prince Thou Art was running last in the field of nine early in the race, jockey Braulio Baeza, who scored the triumph on his 16th wedding anniversary, said he "wasn't too far out of it and was a lot closer than we were in the Flamingo."

Baeza said he asked Prince Thou Art for speed with about one-half mile to go, and took the lead inside the eighth pole.

The winner's stablemate, Sylvan Place, took second with a tiring Foolish Pleasure finishing a close third.

Prince Thou Art, who finished second by nearly two lengths to Foolish Pleasure in the Flamingo earlier this month, was drawing away at the finish and widening the gap with every stride.

Century Gold finished fourth. Three Crowns went to the

front at the start and drew out to a four-length lead in the first turn with J.C. Oxley's Decipher running second and Foolish Pleasure, saving ground, in third position. As the field swept toward the end of the backstretch, Sylvan Place moved up to challenge and raced head and head with Foolish Pleasure around the turn.

But in the stretch drive, Prince Thou Art drove on the outside to win by 3 1/4 lengths.

The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:50.25.

The victory for Prince Thou Art was only his third in 10 career starts and was his first stakes triumph.

As a non-stakes stakes winner, Prince Thou Art carried 118 pounds including jockey Braulio Baeza. Sylvan Place also toted 118, while Foolish Pleasure carried 122.

Sylvan Place only held on for second money by a neck, while Foolish Pleasure had a seven-length gap over Century Gold.

As second choice in the betting, the Darby Dan entry paid \$9, \$5.40 and \$3, while Foolish Pleasure, the 1-5 favorite after nine straight victories, returned \$2.20.

Behind Century Gold at the finish were Decipher, Rolo y Rolo, Rich Sun, Mikeydike and Three Crowns.

Foolish Pleasure, owned by John L. Greer, had won seven stakes races, a maiden race and an exhibition, and was considered a strong favorite for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont-racing's Triple Crown.

So powerful had the bay son of What A Pleasure seemed in earlier races that experts were

comparing him to the only living Triple Crown winner, the famed Secretariat.

Prince Thou Art was 11 lengths behind Foolish Pleasure in last fall's Champagne and lost the Flamingo by nearly two lengths.

Prince Thou Art's trainer, Lou Rondinello, had claimed that both his colts needed a longer race, but it wasn't needed Saturday.

When Three Crowns gave out on the lead, Sylvan Place took over by a half-length with Decipher second and Foolish Pleasure third after three-quarters of a mile.

At that point, Prince Thou Art still was last, 7 1/4 lengths behind the leader.

Sylvan Place still was one-half length in front at the head of the stretch with Foolish Pleasure one length ahead of Prince Thou Art, but the Darby Dan horse was in high gear and, for all purposes, the race was over.

The victory was worth \$94,440 for Prince Thou Art and raised his bankroll to \$131,790. Darby Dan owner John Galbreath picked up another \$31,480 for Sylvan Place's runnerup finish.

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Sports Signals
By Bob Owens
Sunday Sports Columnist

California Football

San Diego, Calif. — The prime subject of conversation in this sunny Southern California community this weekend is basketball — NCAA variety — but whenever I have mentioned I was from Lincoln, Nebraska the talk immediately switched to football.

Californians among the writers covering the basketball tournament quickly recall that Coach Tom Osborne of the Cornhuskers has been doing a pretty good job of recruiting some of this state's top footballers.

Recruits on this year's list include a couple of transfers who will be eligible to play next fall — Vince Ferragamo, the quarterback from UC-Berkeley; and Scott Avery, a lineman from Long Beach Junior College.

There also will be three freshmen enrolling in the fall who come with good credentials. Two of them, end Tim Smith and quarterback Mike Kennedy, played right here in San Diego. The other is a highly-recruited athlete from Fresno, a 6-4, 240-pound lineman who Coach John McKay of Southern California wanted very badly.

His name is Rod Horn, who was a Parade Magazine All-American selection.

Huskers Beat The Irish

The Kennedy-Smith passing combination was a prize catch. Observers here feel Smith is farther along the road to being ready for college competition than Kennedy, but both have top credentials.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — World Football League President Chris Hemminger said Saturday he would announce the WFL franchises on April 16, underscoring his belief the WFL will exist in 1975.

Hemminger, here in an effort to clear up controversy over the city's WFL franchise, said he had attended meetings in Chicago where "representatives of nine clubs were present and two were not, at my request, because they had things to tighten up in their own cities."

"Those things were tightened up and it is looking good," he said.

At an afternoon news conference, Hemminger said as far as the WFL was concerned, at this time there was only one possible franchise in Birmingham, "the Birmingham Vulcans." He said he has never been contacted by William Putnam of Atlanta or Taft Epstein of Birmingham, both of whom had indicated they would try to save the Birmingham Americans, the 1974 franchise held by Putnam.

Fred F. Weil, president of the group attempting to establish the Birmingham Vulcans, said neither he nor any of the other members of the corporation had been contacted by "anyone, and especially not Mr. Putnam" about the possible conflict between the two teams.

Hemminger and Weil said the Vulcans had no obligation to clear the debts of the Americans "because the Vulcans are a totally new corporation."

Weil said he had been contacted by "very few of the Americans' creditors and I have told them it is not my responsibility or the Vulcans'."

Hemminger said he delayed the deadline for potential franchises to meet financial obligations to April 16 "to avoid conflict with the Masters Golf Tournament."

He said franchises would be announced at a meeting in New York.

"Birmingham will be a part of the WFL," Hemminger said, "and there are several alternatives possible" if the Vulcans do not meet their financial obligation by the deadline.

"Birmingham was the league's best franchise last year despite their financial problems," Hemminger said, "and they will be the top in the league with the potential they have this year. But there are still some problems to clear up."

Representatives of First Birmingham Securities, the firm handling a public stock sale to finance the Birmingham Vulcans, said the stock sale was off to a "slow start" but they hoped to have some of the 5,000 prospectuses returned with checks for stock purchases next week.

"If not, we'll be very disappointed," one of the firm's representatives said.

Hemminger said much effort was put into saving the 1974 WFL World Bowl champion Americans as a team, but "it came down to a matter of not having football in Birmingham or having it without the Americans."

Hemminger did not name all the cities that may have a franchise this year but did say "at least one new city will be included and a heavy majority of the players from the Orlando franchise will go to that new team."

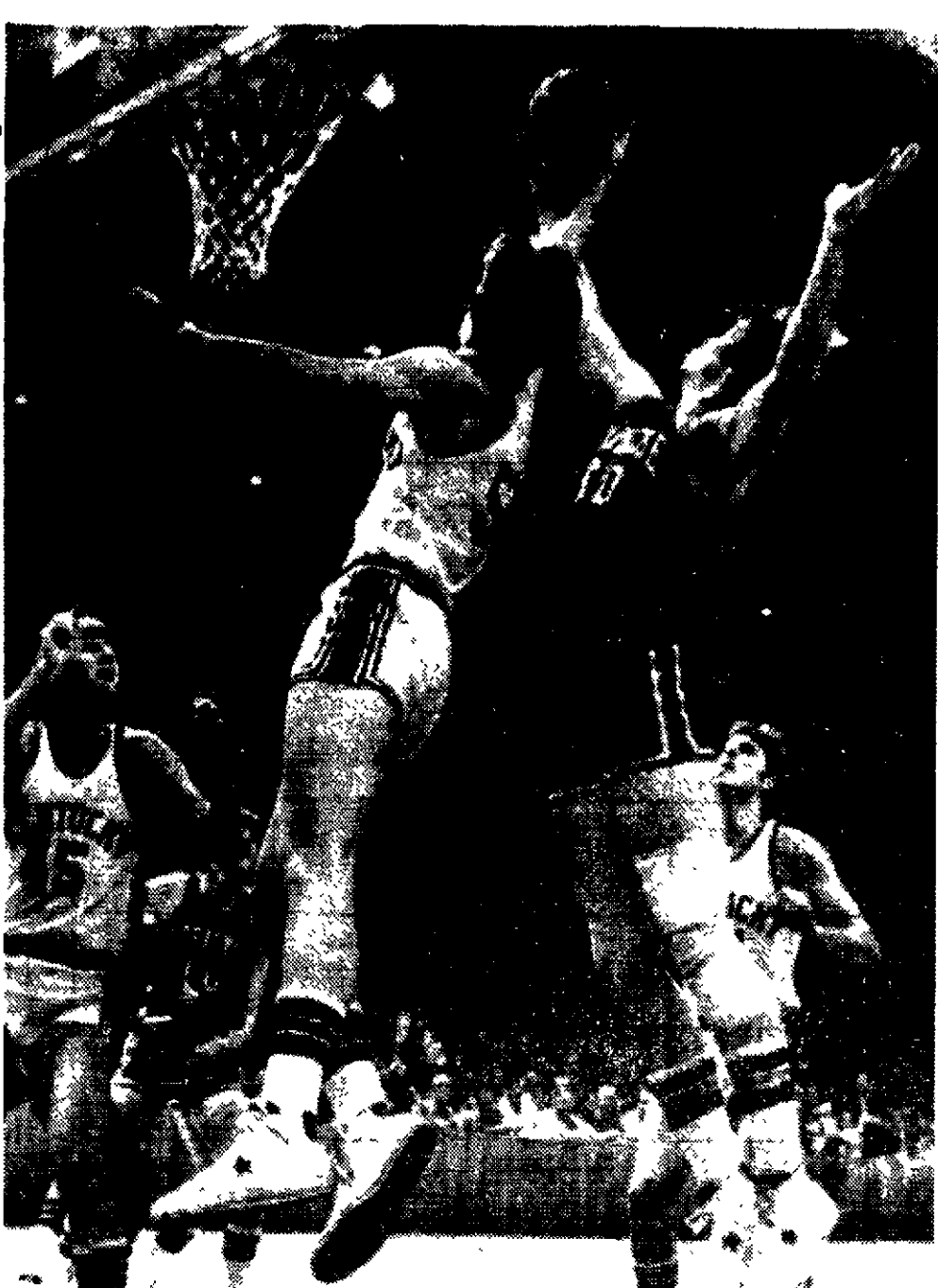
"We will take players from Orlando, Houston and Detroit and divide them among two teams," Hemminger said. "One team will be a part of last year's league and one a new city."

Hemminger also said the league was working on "a super star package for the Chicago group with the impact of a Warfield-Kuck-and-Csonka."

Events Lead To Paskach

Fremont (AP) — Ed Paskach of Omaha moved into first place Saturday in the all events category of the Men's Nebraska Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Standings	
TEAMS	
1 City Gratiot, Omaha, 372-3251; 2 Plum Tree, Blair, 342-3178; 3 Sykes Bar, Omaha, 399-3146; 4 92nd Bowl, Bassett, 333-3140; 5 Deano's Diner, Columbus, 305-3134	
SINGLES	
1 Virgil Ober, Wahoo, 347-316; 2 Larry Caldwell, Broken Bow, 302-315; 3 Robert Plouffe, Lincoln, 350-315; 4 Rich Dutton, Lincoln, 87-709; 5 Dave Burrill, Omaha, 54-707; 6 John Scratch — Jack Valentine, Lincoln, 664	
DOUBLES	
1 Bill Vanover, Lincoln, 350-315; 2 Roger Plouffe, Lincoln, 350-315; 3 Kim Kelly, Omaha, 1902; 4 Monte Stenson, Lincoln, 1852; 5 Mike Thompson, Aurora, 1825	
ALL EVENTS	
1 Ed Paskach, Omaha, 1939; 2 Roger Plouffe, Lincoln, 1902; 3 Kim Kelly, Omaha, 1902; 4 Monte Stenson, Lincoln, 1852; 5 Mike Thompson, Aurora, 1825	



Earnie Seibert of Syracuse reaches over the shoulder of Kentucky's Rick Robey to block a shot in the NCAA semifinals.

Naber Wins Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sophomore John Naber set three American records in three days and led Southern California to its straight victory in the NCAA Division I swimming and diving championships at Cleveland State University Saturday night.

Naber's third American record, a 1:46.82 in the 200-yard backstroke, knocked 2:13 seconds off the American and NCAA record he set last year.

Naber also set records in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.

The Trojans collected 344 points, well in front of second place Indiana, which finished with 274. UCLA was third with 180, Tennessee fourth with 174 and Alabama fifth with 165.

Four American records were set on the final day. Alabama freshman Jonty Skinner set a record of 43.92 in the 100-yard freestyle, bettering the 44.50 set by Dave Edgar of Tennessee in 1971.

John Hencken, a Stanford junior, retained his 20-yard breaststroke title and set a record with a time of 2:00.83. The old record of 2:01.43 was set by Rick Colella, Totem Lake Swim Club, in 1974.

It was Hencken's second victory of the meet. He broke his own NCAA record in the 100-yard breaststroke Friday.

Indiana retained its 400-freestyle relay title and broke its own American record with a time of 2:58.42. William Hickox, Ken Knox, Jim Montgomery and John Murphy made up the team that bettered the 3:00.35 set by the Hoosiers last year.

With the victory, Indiana became the second relay team in history to break the three-minute mark. Alabama turned in a 2:59.98 in the qualifier but finished second with 2:59.50 in the finals.

The 1,650 freestyle title was taken by Michael Bruner, Stanford, with a 15:18.54.

Robin Backhaus, Washington, successfully defended his 200-yard butterfly title with a time of 1:47.16.

Ohio State senior Tim Moore completed his sweep of the diving events with a winning 580.61 in the three-meter event. Moore won the one-meter diving title on Thursday.

In all, 10 American records were set in 16 swimming events including records by Indiana's Fred Tyler in the 200 individual medley, Southern California's 400 medley relay team, George McDonnell of UCLA in the 200 freestyle and Indiana's 800 freestyle relay team.

Millard Wins In Own Invite

Millard — A sweep of the distance events enabled Millard to win its own invitational Saturday afternoon under cold and windy conditions, but it was Mike Washington's effort in the shot put which caught the most attention.

Washington, who won the state Class A title last spring with a 56-9 1/2 throw, came close to equalling that distance with a meet record 56-7 1/2 toss.

That throw, plus a pair of field event wins from John Beaver in the discus and Gary Tarrence in the long jump, and a narrow victory in the 440-yard relay, helped Lincoln High to surprise the other Lincoln schools with a second place finish in this seven team meet.

Southeast collared a pair of wins in the hurdle relays, while East, with a win in the 880-yard relay, and Craig Bence's winning triple jump leap for Northeast, gave the other two Lincoln squads a single victory apiece.

Individual Results
Discus — 1. John Beaver, LHS 149.7; 2. Tim Hill, Millard 146.6; 3. Barry Head, SE 137.5

Shot Put — 1. Mike Washington, LHS 56 7/2 (meet record); 2. Dan Mills, Papillion 52.2; 3. John Beaver, LHS 50.8; 4. Pole Vault — 1. Randy Raymond, Fremont 12.4; 2. Craig Loosemore, Papillion 11.6; 3. (tie) Greg Duncan, East, and Don Biggerstaff, NE 11.6

Stottlemire On Waivers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mel Stottlemire, one-time pitching ace of the New York Yankees, was placed on waivers Saturday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

The 33-year-old right-handed veteran, last of the 1964 American League champion Yankees, injured his pitching shoulder last June 11 and worked only two innings the remainder of the season.

In spring training this season he pitched only briefly in batting practice. His arm stiffened up after a stint earlier this week.

Stottlemire won 20 games three times and was named to the All Star team five times. "I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed," said Stottlemire. "But I'm not convinced whether I'm through or not." He said he would be in contact with several clubs including Detroit, managed by former Yankee boss Ralph Houk.

Stottlemire broke into the majors in August 1964 and helped the Yankees to the AL pennant—their last—by posting a 9-3 record and a 2.06 earned run average.

'Cool' Washington's Shot Ends 'Tremendous Game'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rich Washington's winning basket with two seconds left in overtime was a play set up by veteran Coach John Wooden during a UCLA time out with 13 seconds left.

"We went back to the high post and rolled Richard down from the high post to the low post," Wooden explained. "We thought he was quicker than the man guarding him and could get the shot."

The 6-foot-9 sophomore from Portland, Ore., got the ball and sank it with a turnaround jump shot from the baseline to send UCLA into the finals.

"He's a cool player," Wooden said of Washington. "He's the type we like to go to in this type of situation."

"I'm glad the coach had the confidence in me for the last shot," Washington said. "I've never won a game with a last-second shot before."

"Bill Bunton (of Louisville) went for the ball and Marques Johnson passed to me. I think Bunton stumbled going for the ball. When I turned around, I had an unbelievably clear shot."

When Wooden entered the dressing room, he told the club of his plans to retire following Monday night's NCAA championship game against Kentucky.

Jim Spillane, a second-year reserve guard, said, "He told the team how proud he was of the whole season and especially this game, and then announced he was bowing out with no fanfare."

"The announcement was met with a dead silence," After Washington's shot, Louisville called two consecutive timeouts and then set up for a final play. The unbound pass went to Allen Murphy and was not handled smoothly, but Murphy got off a desperation shot that fell far short at the buzzer.

Wooden said he had told his team, "Under no conditions would we do anything in the least resembling a foul. The main thing was not to foul."

The winning coach added, "It was a tremendous ball game. Certainly, you know as well as I, it could have gone either way. Like all year long, this team did not fold in the face of adversity."

Wooden was asked in jest, "How do you coach defense against the free throw?"

He laughed and then said, "I didn't think we got any good bounces in this game. Denny probably feels the same way about his team."

The reference was to a free throw missed by Terry Howard of Louisville with 20 seconds left in overtime and the Cardinals leading 74-73. It was the front end of a one-and-one situation. The senior from Louisville hadn't missed a free throw all season, hitting all 28 of his tries.

But he missed that one, Washington rebounded the missed attempt and started UCLA on its way to the victory.

Losing Coach Denny Crum of Louisville, a former UCLA player and assistant to Wooden, said he "did not want to get involved in any speculation over a successor to Wooden. He is the greatest coach who has ever lived."

"He'll miss basketball more than basketball will miss him," Crum said. Crum's statement

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wasn't intended to demean Wooden's impact on the game. "But he loves the game that much," Crum said.

This NCAA semifinal match proved to be Crum's final on-court lesson from Wooden. Crum played for and later was an assistant coach to Wooden.

And when the lesson was over, the results, in Crum's mind, were inconclusive.

"A game like that, I don't think there is a turning point," Crum said. "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred that's not the case. It's a game of breaks and it depends on what team gets the

breaks at the right time," Crum said.

"We played a great game," Crum said. "I'm very proud of this team. It's hard to tell them that. I tried to tell them in the locker room."

"I honestly feel we played well enough to win."

Kentucky's Joe B. Hall preferred to talk about the Syracuse Orangemen, a team the Wildcats defeated 95-79, to reach the NCAA finals against UCLA.

"I didn't think we would get out to that early a lead in the first half," the bespectacled Kentucky coach said. "I had seen Syracuse practice and I was impressed."

"I have great respect for them. At no time would they quit. We had every opportunity to blow them off the court in the second half but they wouldn't budget."

"It was not a great game we played but blame Syracuse for most of that."

Hall, who replaced the legendary Adolph Rupp at the Wildcats' helm three years ago, admitted "Our size hurt them" and singled out 6-4 freshman Jack Givens for praise. Givens came off the bench to lead the Wildcats with 24 points.

"At no time did I think of putting the game in the deep freeze even though we were ahead big in the second half," Hall said. "That just isn't our style. Running got us here and we try to do what we do best."

Givens disclosed that the Wildcats were in a particularly good mood after seeing the movie, "Murder on the Orient Express," Friday night.

"It was a really great picture," he said. "They usually give us a lousy one. I was in bed by 10 and slept very well. I came in cold but kept pumping away because I was getting good shots."

"When I miss a few I tend to get down on myself and I didn't want that to happen."

Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth said he was "very proud of our team."

"I was hoping not to see such a physical game," he said. "I said this week that if it was a physical game we'd be in trouble."

"We were trying for a quick, finesse game but we weren't allowed to do that. Kentucky was much deeper than North Carolina."

Blalock Karsten Victor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to win the \$70,000 LPGA Karsten-Ping Open with a 54-hole total of seven-under 209.

"It's a great sensation, it's very satisfying as an athlete to do what you can do in a clutch situation," Miss Blalock, 29, said.

She entered the third round two strokes behind 36-hole leader Joanne Carner, who carded a 71 and finished second at 210. Fourteen-year veteran Sandra Haynie finished third, another stroke behind.

Jane Blalock	70 71 68—209 510 000
Joanne Carner	67 72 71—210 7 000
Sandra Haynie	73 69 68—210 5 500
Gerda Brynolf	73 69 70—212 2 750
Kathy Anger	70 72 70—212 770
Carole Jo Skala	72 74 66—213 650
Joanne Washam	72 74 69—213 650
Sandra Post	73 69 70—214 1 100
Judy Rankin	73 67 74—214 1 100
Joey Karmierski	71 71 73—215 800
Julie Karmierski	71 73 70—215 350
Debbie Austin	72 72 70—216 1 350
Carolyn Kertzman	74 71 71—216 1 350
Betty Cullen	74 72 71—216 1 350
Marv Mills	76 73 68—217 800
Muriel Green	76 72 71—217 800
Susan McAllister	73 73 71—217 800
Pat Bradley	75 73 72—217 800
Sharon Miller	70 73 74—217 800
Sandra Palmer	72 72 73—218 400
Louise Bruce	73 73 72—218 400
Ruth Jessen	74 72 72—218 400
Bonnie Bryant	74 73 71—218 400
Janet Lepera	75 74 69—219 525
M.J. Smith	76 73 70—219 525
Betsy Rawls	76 72 71—219 525
Kathy Farris	75 70 74—219 525
Sandra Spruch	76 66 75—219 525
Shelley Hamlin	75 69 75—219 525

At Sarasota, Fla.	010 000 000—3 10 1
Pittsburgh	010 000 000—3 10 1
Chicago (A)	000 000 000—2 4 0
Reuss Demery (B) and Dyer Johnson	010 000 000—2 4 0
Grisage (7) and Downing, Herrmann (8)	010 000 000—2 4 0
W-Reuss L-Johnson	
At St. Petersburg, Fla.	000 000 000—5 12 3
Montreal	000 000 000—5 12 3
St. Louis	000 000 000—5 12 3
Rinko DeMola (7), Carrithers (9) and Fritze Carlier (7), Gibson Moore (8) and Simmons W-Renko L-Gibson HR-St. Louis Simmons	
At Lakeland, Fla.	001 000 000—1 9 1
New York (N)	000 000 000—3 5 0
Webb Swan (6) and Hodges Moses (7), LaGrow T Walker (8), Holdsworth (9) and Humphrey Lamont (8), W-LaGrow L-Webb	
At Fort Myers, Fla.	000 000 000—1 5 2
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—1 5 2
Kansas City	001 000 000—1 5 2
Glenn McDowell (4), Ray (8) and Sangulien Fitzmorris McDaniel (6), Bird (8) and Healy Martinez (7) W-Fitzmorris L-McDaniel	
At West Palm Beach, Fla.	000 000 000—1 4 2
Atlanta	000 000 000—1 4 2
Bibb, Kekich (6), Brown (8) and Sanderberg Capra Gentry (5), Harrison (8) and Correll W-Capra L-Bibb	
At Winter Haven, Fla.	001 000 000—10 17 1
Los Angeles	001 000 000—10 17 1
Boston	002 000 000—4 7 2
Downing Solomon (7) and Yeager Miller (6), Cleveland Moret (6) and Montgomery L-W-Downing L-Cleveland, HRs-Los Angeles Garvey, McMullen	
At Orlando, Fla.	001 000 000—5 10 1
Houston	002 000 000—5 10 1
Minnesota	002 000 000—5 10 1
Roberts Crawford (5), Granger (6) and May Jutze (7), Blyleven Corbin (6) and Borgmann Rod (7), W-Blyleven L-Roberts HR-Minnesota Darwin	
At Tampa, Fla.	001 000 000—8 14 0
Philadelphia	001 000 000—8 14 0
Cincinnati	002 000 000—3 8 2
Bryant-Higdon (5), Garver (7), and Cox Norman T Carroll (8) and Plummer Warner (8), W-Higdon L-Norman HRs-Philadelphia Bank for Mortgage Cincinnati Norman	
At Mesa, Ariz.	000 000 000—3 6 1
Chicago (A)	000 000 000—3 6 1
Oakland	000 000 000—3 6 1
Bryant-Higdon (5), Garver (7), and Cox Norman T Carroll (8) and Plummer Warner (8), W-Higdon L-Norman HRs-Philadelphia Bank for Mortgage Cincinnati Norman	
At Yuma, Ariz.	000 000 000—5 4 3
San Francisco	000 000 000—5 4 3
San Diego	000 000 000—5 4 3
Barr, Moffitt (8) and Hill Jones Tomlin (8), Fellers (9) and Kendall W-Jones L-Barr	
At Palm Springs, Calif.	000 000 000—3 6 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—3 6 0
California	000 000 000—3 6 0
Kirkwood (6), Ray (8) and Sanderberg Capra Gentry (5), Harrison (8) and Correll W-Capra L-Bibb	
At Miami, Fla.	000 000 000—5 10 1
New York	000 000 000—5 10 1
Boston	002 000 000—4 7 2
Gura McGregor (6), Lyle (8), and Munson Grimsley Johnson (8) and Etchabarriz Castro (7) and Porter W-Kirkwood L-Castro	
Baltimore, Grich	

Knights Battle To CHL Win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha swamped Denver Saturday night, 7-2, in a Central League Hockey contest marked by an ejection of Omaha's John Huber for fighting.

Huber, a second-year pro, scored Omaha's first, fourth and fifth goals, then was ejected midway in the third period for refusing to break up a fight with Denver's Rene Williams.

Huber, a stocky 175-pound left wing, and linemates center Mike Conroy and right wing Bob Law accounted for five of the Knight's goals.

TREASURE CITY

OPEN TODAY
11 AM TO 7 PM

Du Pont's

\$2.00 per gal.

GREAT PAINT REBATE

What A Way To Save!

Fantastic values on LUCITE now thru March 31st

Plus, you'll get \$2.00 gallon rebate from Du Pont.

Save with these special prices, then save again with an additional \$2.00/gallon cash rebate direct from Du Pont.

Big Values On Other LUCITE Paints, Too. Du Pont's \$2.00 Great Paint Rebate Applies To All LUCITE Gallons!

OUR LOW PRICE \$7.49 gal.

OUR LOW PRICE \$8.49 gal.

Here's all you do to collect your \$2.00/gallon rebate...

1. Buy any number of LUCITE gallons March 9th — March 31st. We'll give you a Great Paint Rebate coupon. Quarts do not qualify.
2. Send Du Pont the coupon, your cash register receipt, and the words "Du Pont LUCITE" from the front of each label. Rebate claims must be postmarked by April 30th.
3. Du Pont will mail you a check worth \$2.00 for every gallon you purchase!

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Sears Gateway

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL

2888 Includes parts in stock

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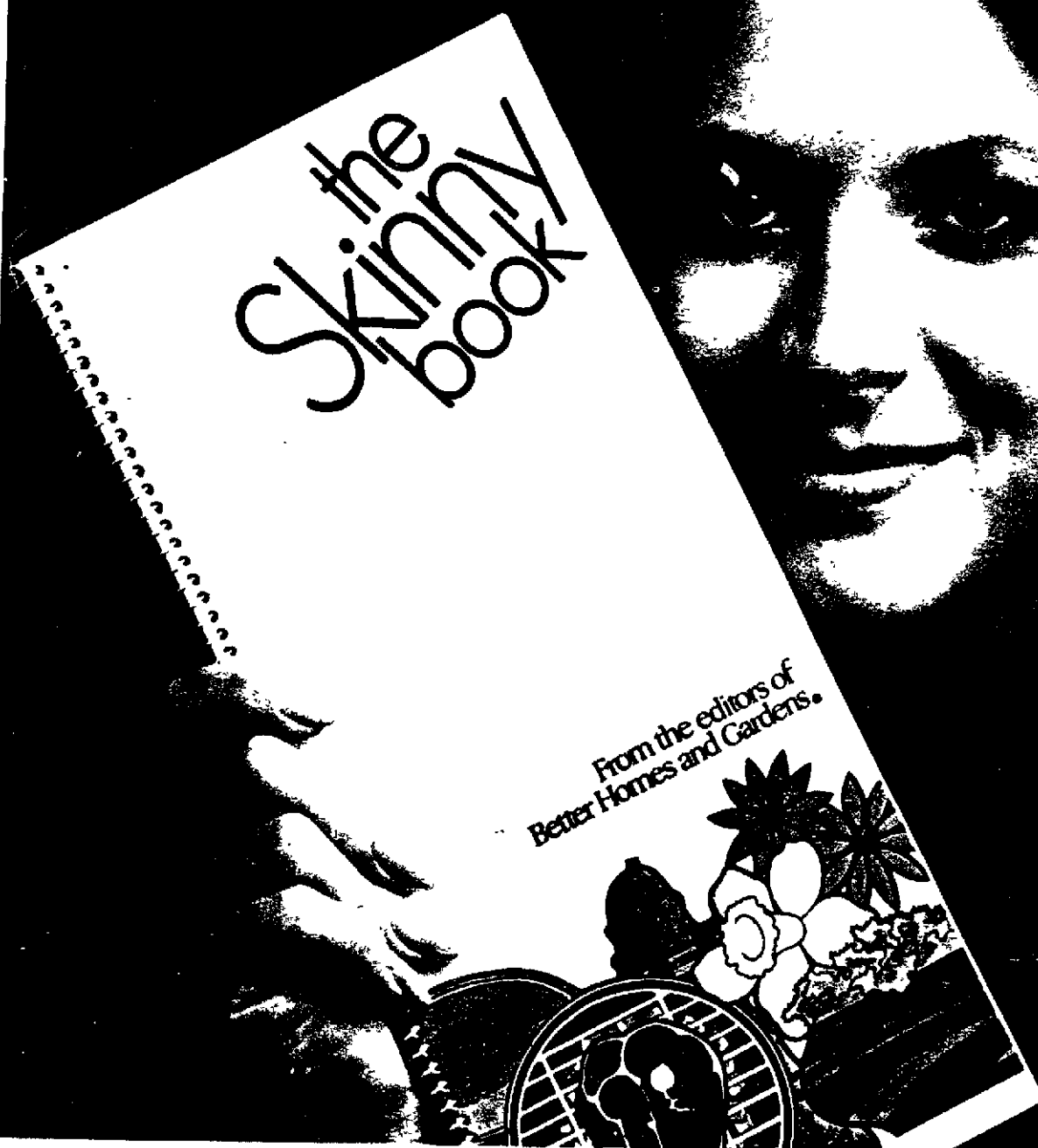
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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Tire and Auto Center

Service Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-9 Saturday 8-6 Sunday 12-5

This book can save you a zillion calories and \$4⁵⁵ in cash.



Free, with purchases of TAB or Fresca.
Now you can save money, cut calories and organize your life.

The Skinny Book, prepared by the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens*, is an exclusive—available only through the Bottlers of TAB and Fresca.

The Skinny Book contains:

- \$4.55 worth of money-saving coupons for name brand diet products (TAB, Fresca, Sweet 10, Diet Imperial Margarine, Wish-bone Low Calorie Salad Dressings, Tasti Diet Products, Kellogg's Special K and others).
- low calorie, low cost recipes.
- 12-month 1975-76 daily planning calendar.
- 76 spiral bound, colorful pages...many with frameable illustrations for your kitchen walls.

TAB and Fresca are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Please send me my Skinny Book. I've enclosed 25¢ to help cover postage and handling, plus the following proofs of purchase: 24 plastic branded cap liners (no metal caps) from regular bottles (10, 12 or 16 oz.) of TAB and/or Fresca; or 12 plastic branded cap liners from larger resealable bottles (28, 32, 48, or 64 oz.); or 4 trademark imprints from plastic carriers of cans.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. One request per family or address. No request from clubs or organizations will be honored. Offer good only in USA where unconditionally valid. Not open to employees, their families and agencies of The Coca-Cola Company and Bottlers. This original coupon must be used.

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COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB'S

Any 13

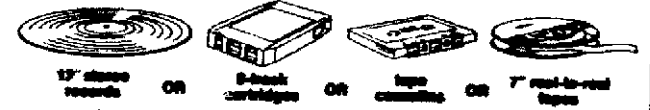
Look In My Eyes
Pretty Woman

249771*

SHAWN
PHILLIPS
Furthermore

249599*

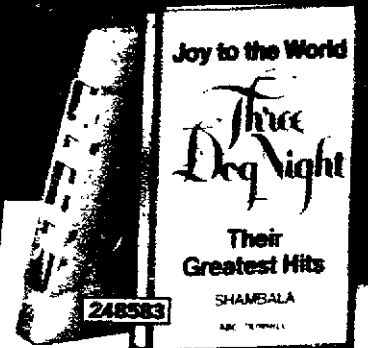
TAKE YOUR PICK



* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes



249912†



248583

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| 241958 CAT STEVENS
BUDDHA AND THE CHOCOLATE BOX | 251231 MAC DAVIS
ALL THE LOVE IN THE WORLD | 239855 MAC DAVIS
Stop And Smell The Roses | 250902 JOE WALSH
SO WHAT | 248567* RUFUS
Featuring CHARLA KHAN
RUFUSIZED | 249631* BOBBY VINTON
MELODIES OF LOVE |
| 250415* DAN FOGELBERG
SOUVENIRS | 240069 REDD FOX
REDD FOX AT HOME | 250324* THE BEST OF
RENEE WAYNE NEWTON-LIVE | 236885 CARPENTERS
The Singles 1969-1973 | 249672* ROY CLARK
CLASSIC CLARK | 248625 GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS
I FEEL A SING |
| 227900 PERCY FAITH • CLAIR
Also Spruce Zoroastera (2001)
Dancing Santos • 9 MORE | 248344* ROY CLARK
FAMILY & FRIENDS | 246843 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
NEW RECORDINGS
OF CHOPIN | 250456* JOHNNY MATHEIS
The Heart Of A Woman | 227371 JIM CROCE
LIFE AND TIMES
Of And Love Songs | 249649* LYNN ANDERSON
WHAT A MAN MY MAN IS |
| 246652* LOVE UNLIMITED
IN HEAT | 239939 WALTER CARLOS
SWITCHED-ON BACH II | 231308 AN EVENING
WITH MANTOVANI | 246348 SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS | 248666* THE LOVE UNLIMITED BRCH.
WHITE GOLD | 249870 ENOCHERRY
MANTOVANI'S GREATEST HITS |
| 248682* NEW RIDERS OF
THE PURPLE SAGE • BRILLO | 237438* JAY & THE AMERICANS
GREATEST HITS | 241026 ROGER WILLIAMS
THE WAY WE WERE | 241331* DONALD BYRD
STREET LADY | 246181 VIKKI CARR
ONE HELL OF A WOMAN | 246082* SHIRLEY BASSEY
Nobody Does It Like Me |
| 249613* BURT BACHARACH'S
GREATEST HITS | 232561 ANDY WILLIAMS
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 | 239671 LOGGINS & MESSINA
ON STAGE
COUNTS AS TWO | 242206 LIZA MINNELLI
LIVE AT
THE WINTERGARDEN | 246934* LOGGINS & MESSINA
MOTHER LODE | 241612 ROBIN TROWER
BRIDGE OF SIGNS |
| 248443 BARBRA STREISAND
ButterFly | 222406* MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME | 246090* CONWAY TWITTY
I'M NOT THROUGH
LOVING YOU YET | 244186* CHARLIE MCCOY
The Nashville Hit Man | 240390 CHARLIE RICH
VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS | 223131* TONY BENNETT
All-Time Greatest Hits
COUNTS AS TWO |
| 235580* BOB KRISTOFFERSON
& NITA CRUICKSHANK
FULL MOON | 234765 NEIL DIAMOND
Jonathan Livingston Seagull | 246926* DAVE LOGGINS
APPRENTICE
(In A Musical Workshop) | 243303* JOE COCKER
I CAN STAND A LITTLE RAIN | 240903* JIM STAFFORD
MY GIRL GILL
SPIDERS & SNAKES | 214650 Blood, Sweat & Tears
GREATEST HITS |
| 219659* BURT MILLY
ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION
COUNTS AS TWO | 246710* HANK WILLIAMS, JR.
LIVING PROOF | 244541* BLAIRE OSMOND
IN MY LITTLE CORNER
OF THE WORLD | 230912 PAUL SIMON
There Goes Rhymin' Simon | 239566 BACHMAN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE II | 244517* JEANNE PRIETT
YOU DON'T NEED TO
MOVE A MOUNTAIN |
| 244558* THE VERY BEST
OF DON GIBSON | 229682* DAWN TONY ORLANDO
TUNEWEAVING | 241745* JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
MY THIRD ALBUM | 244095* MARTY ROBBINS
GOOD 'N' COUNTRY | 203893* 24 OF NAME WILLIAMS
ALL TIME GREATEST HITS
COUNTS AS TWO | 246389* LORETTA LYNN
THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM
LIKE MY DADDY |
| 216655 JOHNNY MATHEIS
All-Time Greatest Hits
COUNTS AS TWO | 236075 LOGGINS & MESSINA
FULL SAIL My Music | 242289* OHIO PLAYERS
SKIN TIGHT | 246124 THE HAPPY SOUND
OF RAY CONNIF | 244699* RUFUS
RAGS TO RUFUS | 244566* MEL TILLIS
STOMP THEM GRAPES |
| 221184* DONNA FARGO
THE HAPPIEST GIRL
IN THE WHOLE U.S.A. | 239806* TANYA TUCKER
WOULD YOU LAY WITH ME
(IN A FIELD OF STONE) | 242107* TEN YEARS AFTER
POSITIVE VIBRATIONS | 238741 RAY CONNIF
THE WAY WE WERE | 244533* MOUNTAIN
AVALANCHE | 237081 VIKKI CARR
Live At The Greek Theatre
COUNTS AS TWO |
| 211565 NEIL DIAMOND
GOLD | 218479 CARPENTERS
A SONG FOR YOU | 208868 Johnny Cash Portrait
Greatest Hits II | 235739* MARIE OSMOND
PAPER ROSES | 246066* SPOOKY TOOTH
THE MIRROR | 230607* TANYA TUCKER
WHAT'S YOUR MAMA'S NAME |
| 244954 MUSICAL MOMENTS
WITH MANTOVANI | 234831 FERRANTE & TEICHER
KILLING ME SOFTLY | 229997* MAC DAVIS
The Way You Look Today | 239384* STEVIE WONDER
INNERVISIONS | 237792* ROGER WILLIAMS
LIVE Another Loves | 215061* THE BEST OF
ROGER MILLER
Little Green Apples |
| 248724† LIBERACE'S
GREATEST HITS | 245050† CONNIE SMITH
I NEVER KNEW (WHAT THAT
SONG MEANT BEFORE) | 211755-211756 JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR
A ROCK OPERA | 218750* FRANK SINATRA
IN THE BEGINNING
1943 TO 1993 COUNTS AS TWO | 245746 MARVIN HAMMILL
THE ENTERTAINER | 110262* THE PLATTERS
Encore of Golden Hits |
| 236883† THE BEST OF THE
ANDREWS SISTERS
COUNTS AS TWO | 243386† CHUCK BERRY'S
GOLDEN DECADE
COUNTS AS TWO | 237156 BARBRA STREISAND
AND OTHER
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | 242511* HOLLIES
The Air That I Breathe | 246033* MINNIE RIPERTON
PERFECT ANGEL | 207381* TAMMY WYNETTE
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 |
| 243402† FREDDY WELER
SEXY LADY | 249524† BARRY MANILOW N
MANDY | 247072† THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
COUNTS AS TWO | 225318* KIM KRISTOFFERSON
JESUS WAS A CAPRICORN | 249591* MITCH MILLER'S GREATEST
SING ALONG HITS | 207324 ORIGINAL CAST
GOODWILL |
| 246296† GEORGE JONES
THE GRAND TOUR | 244780† EDDIE FISHER
ANY TIME | 236000† DION SINGS
HIS GREATEST HITS | 244103* LORETTA LYNN
CONWAY TWITTY
COUNTRY PARTNERS | 235093 SHIRLEY BASSEY
Live At Carnegie Hall
COUNTS AS TWO | 237230* LAWRENCE WELK
AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY
IN CONCERT COUNTS AS TWO |
| 248609† PAT BOONE'S
GREATEST HITS | 245027† BARBARA BENDRELL
THIS TIME I ALMOST MADE IT | 233007† THE BEST OF THE
MILLS BROTHERS
COUNTS AS TWO | 233437* The Best Of Patsy Cline
Whispering Willows Of Patsy | 232587 CHICAGO VI
Featuring Stronger Every Day | |
| 246249† Earth Light & The Light Brigade
Big Band Hits of The 30's
VOL. 1 | 249604† BOBBI HUMPHREY
SATIN DOLL | 223404† ROY ORBISON
All-Time Greatest Hits
COUNTS AS TWO | 242727* QUINCY JONES
BODY HEAT | 246330* Downy & Marie Osmond
THE LEAVING IT
ALL UP TO YOU | |
| | | | | 247064 TRAFFIC
WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES | 239863* BILLY JOEL
PIANO MAN |

†Available on records and cartridges only

†Available on records only

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE-1975

	E A S T						W E S T					
	AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO.....		May 5: 6: 7* June 23: 24, 25* Sept. 19: 20, 21	Apr. 19: 20, 20 June 30* July 1: 2: 3 Sept. 17: 18*	Apr. 16: 17* Aug. 4: 5: 6: 7* Sept. 5: 6: 7	Apr. 14: 15* June 26: 27* 28, 29, 29 Sept. 8: 9*	May 2: 3: 4 June 20: 21: 22 Sept. 1: 2: 3*	June 11: 12 Aug. 8: 8: 9: 10	June 6: 7: 8, 8 Aug. 11: 12*	June 9: 10* Aug. 14: 15: 16, 17	May 19: 20: 21: 22* July 20, 21*	May 16: 17: 18 July 17: 18: 19*	May 23: 24, 25 July 22: 23, 24
MONTREAL.....	Apr. 11, 12, 13 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 26, 27, 28		May 2: 3, 4 Aug. 4: 5: 6: 7 Sept. 15: 16*	Apr. 29: 30* June 20: 21, 22, 22 Sept. 1: 2: 3*	Apr. 16: 17* July 25: 26, 27, 27 Sept. 12: 13: 14	Apr. 7: 9, 10 July 4: 5: 5: 5: 6 Sept. 17: 18*	May 20: 21* July 10: 11: 12: 13	May 26, 26, 28* Aug. 8: 9: 10	May 23: 24: 25 July 7: 8: 9*	June 9: 10* Aug. 22: 23: 23: 24	June 11: 12 Aug. 28: 29: 30: 31	June 13: 14, 15, 15 Aug. 26: 27
NEW YORK.....	Apr. 29, 30 May 1 July 25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 23, 24	Apr. 25, 26, 27 June 17: 17: 18: 19* Sept. 8: 9*		Apr. 14: 15* July 4: 5: 5: 6 Sept. 26: 27: 28	Apr. 11, 13 July 31* Aug. 1: 2, 3, 3 Sept. 10: 11*	Apr. 16: 17 July 28: 29: 29: 30* Sept. 12: 13: 14	May 23: 24: 25 July 7: 8: 9*	May 20: 21* July 11: 11: 12: 13	May 16: 17: 18 Aug. 18: 19: 20*	June 11: 12* Aug. 28: 29: 30: 31	June 13: 14: 15 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	June 9: 10* Aug. 22: 23, 24, 24
PHILADELPHIA...	Apr. 22, 23, 24 June 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 13, 14	Apr. 18, 19, 20 July 31* Aug. 1: 2: 3 Sept. 10: 11*	Apr. 8, 10 June 27: 28, 29, 29 Sept. 19: 20, 21		Apr. 25: 26, 27 July 31* Aug. 22: 23: 24*	May 5: 6: 7: 8 July 25: 26: 27 Sept. 15: 16*	May 9: 10, 11 Aug. 18: 19: 20*	May 23: 24: 25 July 7: 8: 9*	May 19: 20: 21* July 11: 12: 13	June 13: 14: 15 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	June 9: 10* Aug. 22: 23: 24, 24	June 11, 12 Aug. 28: 29: 30, 31
PITTSBURGH.....	Apr. 8, 10 July 4, 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 15, 16	Apr. 22, 23 June 30* July 1: 2: 3 Sept. 5: 6: 7	May 6: 7: 8 June 20: 21, 22 Sept. 1: 2: 3*	May 2: 3: 3: 4 June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 17: 18*		Apr. 18: 19: 20 Aug. 4: 5: 6* Sept. 26: 27, 28	June 13: 14: 15 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	June 9: 10* Aug. 14: 15: 16: 17	June 11: 12* Aug. 7: 8: 9: 10	May 16: 17: 18 July 17: 18: 19	May 22: 23: 24: 25 July 22: 23*	May 19, 20: 21 July 20, 20, 21*
ST. LOUIS.....	Apr. 25, 26, 27 July 31 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 10, 11	June 26: 27: 27* 28: 29 Sept. 22: 22: 23: 24*	Apr. 22, 23 June 23: 23: 24: 25* Sept. 5: 6, 7	Apr. 11: 12, 13 June 30* July 1: 2: 3* Sept. 8: 9	Apr. 29: 30* May 1* June 16: 17: 18* Sept. 19: 20, 21		June 9: 10* Aug. 14: 15: 16: 17	June 11: 12* Aug. 28: 29: 30: 31	June 6: 7: 8 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	May 23: 24: 25 July 22: 23: 24	May 19: 20: 21* July 20, 20, 21*	May 16: 17, 18 July 17: 18: 19
ATLANTA.....	May 26, 27, 28 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 12: 13: 14: 15* July 20, 21*	June 6: 7, 8 July 17: 18: 19	May 16: 17: 18 July 22: 23: 24*	May 30: 31* May 1* Aug. 25: 26: 27*	June 2: 3: 4* Aug. 22: 23: 24		May 2: 3: 4 June 16: 17: 18 Sept. 26: 27, 28	Apr. 7: 8: 9* June 26: 27: 28: 29 Sept. 1: 2*	Apr. 28: 29: 30* Aug. 4: 5: 6* Sept. 12: 13: 14	Apr. 25: 26: 27, 27 Aug. 1: 2: 3 Sept. 10: 11*	Apr. 11, 12, 13, 13 July 1: 2 Sept. 15: 16: 17
CINCINNATI.....	June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 16: 17, 18 July 17: 18: 19	May 9: 10, 11 July 22: 23: 24	May 12: 13: 14: 15* July 20, 21*	June 2: 3: 4* Aug. 22: 23: 24	May 30: 31* June 1 Aug. 18: 19: 20*	Apr. 23: 24* June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 18: 19: 20: 21		Apr. 25: 26: 27 June 20: 21: 22 Sept. 22: 23: 24*	Apr. 14: 15: 16: 17 Aug. 1: 2: 3 Sept. 10: 11*	Apr. 11: 12: 13 July 3: 4: 5: 6 Sept. 8: 9*	Apr. 29: 30 Aug. 4: 5: 6 Sept. 12: 13, 14, 14
HOUSTON.....	May 13, 14, 15 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 9: 10, 11 July 22: 23: 24*	June 2: 3: 4: 5 July 20, 21*	May 30: 31* July 1: 17: 18: 19*	May 26: 27: 28* Aug. 29: 30: 31	June 13: 14: 15 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	Apr. 15: 16: 17* July 4: 5: 6: 6 Sept. 8: 9*	Apr. 18: 19, 20, 20 June 30* July 1: 2* Sept. 16: 17*		May 5: 6: 7* June 16: 17: 18* Sept. 26: 27, 28	Apr. 28: 29: 30* May 1 Aug. 4: 5: 6* Sept. 12: 14	May 2: 3, 4 Aug. 1: 2, 3, 3 Sept. 10: 11
LOS ANGELES....	May 30, 31 June 1 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 2: 3: 4* Aug. 15: 16: 17	May 26, 27: 28* Aug. 8: 9, 10	June 6: 7: 8 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	May 9: 10, 11 July 8: 9: 10*	May 12: 13: 14 July 11: 12: 13	Apr. 21: 22* July 28: 29: 30: 31* Sept. 5: 6: 7	Apr. 7: 9: 10* July 25: 26: 27 Sept. 3: 4*	Apr. 11: 12: 13 June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 19: 20: 21		Apr. 23: 24* June 19: 20: 21: 22 Sept. 22: 23: 24*	Apr. 25: 26, 27 June 26: 27: 28, 29 Sept. 1: 2
SAN DIEGO.....	May 9, 10, 11 July 8, 9, 10	June 6: 7: 8 Aug. 18: 19: 20*	May 30: 31* June 1 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	June 2: 3: 4* Aug. 15: 16: 17	May 13: 14* July 11: 11: 12: 13	May 26: 27: 28 Aug. 8: 9: 10	Apr. 18: 19, 20 July 25: 26: 27 Sept. 3: 4*	May 6: 7, 8* June 27: 28: 29, 29 Sept. 1: 2*	Apr. 21: 22* July 28: 29: 30: 31* Sept. 5: 6: 7	May 2: 3: 4 June 30* July 1: 2* Sept. 15: 16: 17*		Apr. 14, 15: 16 June 16, 17: 18 Sept. 19: 20, 21
SAN FRANCISCO	June 3, 4, 5 July 11, 12, 13	May 30: 31* June 1 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	May 12: 13: 14* Aug. 15: 16, 17	May 26: 27: 28* Aug. 8: 9: 10	May 6: 7, 8, 8 Aug. 19: 20*	May 9: 10: 11 July 7: 8: 9*	May 6: 7: 8* June 20: 21: 22, 22 Sept. 23: 24*	Apr. 21: 22 July 28: 29: 30: 31* Sept. 5: 6: 7	Apr. 23: 23: 24* July 25: 26: 26: 27 Sept. 3: 4*	Apr. 18: 19: 20 July 3: 4: 5: 6 Sept. 8: 9*	Apr. 8: 9: 10* June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 25: 26: 27*	

ALL-STAR GAME AT MILWAUKEE, TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 15

* NIGHT GAME

HEAVY FIGURE DENOTES NIGHT GAME

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1975

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT TEXAS	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		April 25: 25, 27(2) June 27: 28, 29 Sept. 1: 2*	April 11: 12, 13 Aug. 4: 5: 6: 7* Sept. 15: 16*	April 14: 15: 16* Aug. 1: 2: 3 Sept. 19: 20: 21	April 23, 30 June 16: 17: 18, 19 Sept. 12: 13, 14	May 2: 3: 4 June 30: 31 Sept. 17: 18*	June 11: 12* Aug. 21: 22: 23: 24	June 13: 14, 15 July 22: 23: 24	May 23: 24, 25(2) July 17: 18*	June 9: 10* July 19 TN, 20, 21*	May 16: 17: 18 Aug. 26: 27: 28*	May 13: 14: 15 Aug. 29: 30: 31
CALIFORNIA	May 6: 7: 8* July 4: 5, 6 Sept. 26: 27, 28		May 2: 3: 4, 5* Aug. 1: 2: 3* Sept. 17: 18*	Apr. 29: 30*, May 1* June 16: 17: 18* Sept. 12: 13: 14	April 15, 16, 17 June 30: 31 Sept. 15: 16*	April 18: 19, 20 Aug. 4: 5: 6: 7 Sept. 9: 10*	June 13: 14, 15(2) July 17, 18*	June 11 TN, 12* Aug. 29: 30, 31	May 15: 16* July 13 TN, 20, 21*	May 15 TN, 17: 18 July 22: 23*	June 9: 10* Aug. 22: 23, 24(2)	May 22: 23: 24, 25 Aug. 26: 27
TEXAS	April 21: 22* July 28: 29: 30* Sept. 5: 6: 7, 21	April 23: 24* June 20: 21 TN, 22: 23* Sept. 3: 4*		May 6: 7: 8* July 25 TN, 26: 27 Sept. 2: 3*	April 26, 27(2) July 4: 5, 6(2) Sept. 9: 10*	April 15, 16, 17 June 24: 25: 26 Sept. 19: 20: 21	May 20: 21: 22 Aug. 8: 9: 10	May 9: 10, 11 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	June 6: 7, 8(2) Aug. 18: 19*	June 3: 4: 5* Aug. 15: 16: 17	May 22: 24: 25 July 7: 8: 9*	June 4: 10* July 10: 11: 12, 13
KANSAS CITY	April 23: 24 June 20: 21, 22(2) Sept. 8: 9: 10*	April 7: 8: 9* June 24: 25: 26* Sept. 5: 6: 7*	April 18: 19: 20 July 1: 2: 3* Sept. 26: 27: 28		May 2, 3, 4 July 27: 28: 29: 30: 31 Sept. 17: 18	April 21: 22 June 27: 28: 29 Sept. 1: 2, 3: 4	May 30: 31, June 1(2) July 22: 23: 24	May 12: 13: 14* July 19: 20, 21*	June 3: 4: 5* Aug. 8: 9: 10	June 6: 7: 8 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	May 19: 20: 21* Aug. 29: 30: 31	May 15: 16: 17, 18 July 17: 18*
MINNESOTA	April 18: 19, 20(2) June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 22: 23*	April 21: 22 June 27: 28 TN, 27 Sept. 19: 20: 21	April 8: 9: 10* June 27 TN, 28: 29* Sept. 1: 2*	April 11: 12, 13 Aug. 4: 5: 6: 7* Sept. 24: 25*		May 6: 7* June 20: 21, 22(2) Sept. 5: 6: 7	May 23: 24: 25 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	May 26: 27: 28* Aug. 6: 9, 10	June 9: 10* Aug. 29: 30 TN, 31	May 9: 10, 11(2) July 17: 18*	June 11: 12 July 10: 11: 12: 13	June 6: 7, 8 July 7: 8: 9
CHICAGO	April 8: 9: 10 July 25: 26, 27(2) Sept. 24: 25	April 11: 12, 13(2) July 28: 29: 30* Sept. 22: 23*	April 29: 30*, May 1 June 17: 18: 19* Sept. 12: 13: 14	April 25: 26, 27, 28* July 4: 5: 6 Sept. 15: 16*	April 23, 24 Aug. 1: 2, 3(2) Sept. 26: 27, 28		May 26: 27: 28* July 11: 12: 13	May 30: 31, June 1 July 7: 8: 9*	May 9: 10: 11 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	May 13: 14* Aug. 26: 29: 30: 31	June 13: 14: 15 Aug. 15: 20: 21*	June 2: 3: 4 Aug. 22: 23, 24
MILWAUKEE	June 2: 3: 4* Aug. 15: 16, 17	June 6: 7: 8 Aug. 18: 19: 20	May 13: 14: 15* Aug. 29: 30: 31*	May 9: 10: 11 July 7: 8: 9*	May 16: 17, 18 Aug. 11: 12: 13*	June 9: 10* July 19, 20(2), 21*		May 6: 7: 8(2) July 4: 5, 6(2) Sept. 1: 2*	April 18, 19, 20 June 20: 21: 22 Sept. 22: 23: 24*	April 15: 16* Aug. 1 TN, 2: 3 Sept. 19: 20: 21	April 25: 26, 27(2) June 16: 17: 18* Sept. 10: 11*	April 8, 9 July 28: 29: 30 Sept. 12: 13, 14, 15*
DETROIT	June 6: 7, 8 Aug. 15: 16: 17, 20	June 3: 4: 5* Aug. 15: 16: 17	May 16: 17: 18 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	June 9: 10* July 10: 11: 12: 13	May 19: 20: 21* Aug. 22: 23: 24	May 23: 24, 25(2) July 17: 18*	April 30, May 1 June 23: 24 TN, 25* Sept. 26: 27, 28		June 30 TN, July 1* Aug. 4: 5* Sept. 5: 6, 7(2)	April 28: 29* June 26: 27: 28: 29 Sept. 23: 24: 25*	April 11, 12, 13(2) July 28: 29: 30* Sept. 8: 9*	May 2: 3, 4 July 31: Aug. 1: 2, 3 Sept. 10: 11
CLEVELAND	May 30: 31, June 1 July 7: 8, 9	May 26: 27: 28* July 11: 12: 13	June 13: 14: 15 July 22: 23: 24*	June 11: 12* Aug. 21: 22: 23: 24	May 13: 14: 15* Aug. 15: 16, 17	May 16: 17: 18 Aug. 12: 13: 14*	April 11, 12, 13 June 26: 27: 28: 29 Sept. 3: 4*	April 22, 23 July 24: 25: 26, 27(2) Sept. 8: 9*	April 22, 23 July 25: 26, 27(2) Sept. 16: 17: 18*		April 25: 26: 27 July 28: 29: 30* Sept. 1(2), 2*	April 28: 29* Aug. 1: 2, 3(2) Sept. 12: 13: 14
BALTIMORE	May 26: 27: 28* July 11: 12, 13	May 30: 31*, June 1 July 8: 9: 10*	June 11: 12* Aug. 21: 22: 23: 24*	May 23: 24: 25 Aug. 25: 26: 27*	June 13: 14, 15 Aug. 18: 19: 20*	May 19: 20: 21* Aug. 8: 9: 10	April 22, 23 July 24: 25: 26, 27(2) Sept. 8: 9*	April 8, 10 July 2: 3* Aug. 6: 7* Sept. 12: 13: 14	May 2: 3, 4(2) June 16: 17: 18* Sept. 10: 11*		April 30: May 1* July 4: 5, 6(2) Sept. 26: 27, 28	April 18, 19, 20 June 30: July 1* Aug. 4: 5* Sept. 16: 17*
NEW YORK	May 9: 10, 11 Aug. 12: 13: 14	May 13: 14* Aug. 8: 9: 10, 11*	May 29: 30: 31*, and June 1* July 17: 18*	May 26: 27: 28* Aug. 15: 16: 17	June 3: 4: 5 July 19: 20, 21*	June 6: 7: 8 July 22: 23, 24	May 2: 3, 4 June 30: July 1* Aug. 4: 5* Sept. 16: 17*	April 18: 19, 20 June 19: 20: 21, 22 Sept. 3: 4*	April 8 July 2: 3* Aug. 5: 7* Sept. 19: 20, 21(2)	May 5: 6: 7* June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 5: 6: 7	June 21, 22, 23 June 26: 27: 28, 29 Sept. 1: 2*	
BOSTON	May 12: 13* Aug. 8: 9, 10, 11*	May 9: 10: 11 Aug. 12: 13: 14*	May 25: 27: 28* July 19: 20: 21*	June 13 TN, 14: 15 Aug. 19: 20*	May 30: 31, June 1 July 22: 23: 24	June 11: 12* Aug. 15: 16, 17(2)	July 2 TN, 3* Aug. 6: 7 Sept. 5: 6, 7(2)	April 25: 26, 27 June 16: 17: 18* Sept. 19: 20, 21	May 5: 6: 7* July 4: 5, 6(2) Sept. 8: 9*	April 11, 12, 13 June 20: 21, 22(2) Sept. 3: 4*	April 15, 16 July 25: 26, 27(2) Sept. 22: 23: 24*	

Asterisks * denote night games

TN denotes Twilight-Night Doubleheader

All Star Game at Milwaukee, July 15th, 8:30 P.M. (E.D.T.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 1975 SCHEDULE

SEASON OPENS APRIL 16

SEASON CLOSSES SEPTEMBER 1

SEASON CLOSURES SEPTEMBER								
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 1975	AT TULSA	AT OKLA. CITY	AT WICHITA	AT DENVER	AT OMAHA	AT IOWA	AT EVANSVILLE	AT INDIANAPOLIS
TULSA	Annual	May 15-16-17-18 June 17-18-19-20 August 25-26-27-28	May 19-20-21-22 June 13-14-15-16 July 24-25-26-27	May 11-11-13-14 July 4-5-6 August 29-30-30-31 September 1	April 25-26-27-28 August 5-6-7-8	April 29-30 May 1-2 August 9-10-11-12	May 31 June 1-2-3 July 7-8-9-10	May 28-29-30-30 July 11-12-13-14
OKLAHOMA CITY	May 3-4-5-6 June 26-27-28-29 August 13-14-15-16	American	May 23-24-25-26 June 21-22-23-24 August 29-30-31 September 1	May 7-8-9-10 June 30 July 1-2-3 August 17-18-19-20	May 31 June 1-2-3 July 16-17-18-19	June 5-6-7-8 July 20-21-22-23	April 20-20-21-22-23 July 28-29-30	April 16-18-19 August 1-2-2-3-4
WICHITA	May 7-8-9-10 June 30 July 1-2-3 August 17-18-19-20	May 11-12-13-14 July 4-5-6 August 21-22-23-24	Association	May 3-4-5-6 June 25-26-27-28-29 August 14-15-16	April 16-17-18-19 July 20-21-22-23	June 9-10-11-12 July 16-17-18-19	May 27-28-29-30 August 1-2-3-4	May 31 June 1-2-3-4 July 29-29-30
DENVER	May 23-24-25-26 June 21-22-23-24 August 21-22-23-24	May 19-20-21-22 June 13-14-15-16 July 24-25-26-27	May 15-16-17-18 June 17-18-19-20 August 25-26-27-28	All-Star Game	April 29-30 May 1-2 August 9-10-11-12	April 25-26-27-28 August 5-6-7-8	April 16-17-18-19 July 11-12-13-14	April 20-21-22-23 July 7-8-9-10
OMAHA	April 26-20-21-22-23 July 28-29-30	June 9-10-11-12 July 7-8-9-10	June 5-6-7-8 July 11-12-13-14	May 27-28-29-30 August 1-2-3-4	Chicago White Sox vs All Stars	May 23-24-25-26 June 13-14-15-16 July 24-25-26-27	May 7-8-9-10 July 4-5-6 August 17-18-19-20	May 3-4-4-5-6 June 1-18-19-20 August 1-2-14-15-16
IOWA	April 16-17-18-19 August 1-2-3-4	May 27-28-29-30 July 11-12-13	April 29-1-2-2-3 July 7-8-9-10	May 31-31 June 1-2-3 July 28-29-30	May 15-16-17-18 June 21-22-22-23-24 August 22-23-24	At Denver	May 3-4-5-6 June 17-18-19-20 August 13-14-15-16	May 28-29-30 June 4-5-6 August 17-18-19-20
EVANSVILLE	June 9-10-11-12 July 16-17-18-19	April 29-30 May 1-2 August 5-6-7-8	April 25-26-27-28 August 9-10-11-12	June 5-6-7-8 July 20-21-22-23	May 20-20-21-22 June 26-27-28-29 August 25-26-27-28	May 11-12-13-14 June 30 July 1-2-3 August 29-30-31 September 1	Thursday	May 16-25-24 June 21-22-23-24 August 21-22-22-23-24
INDIANAPOLIS	June 6-7-7-8 July 20-21-22-23	April 25-26-27-28 August 9-10-11-12	April 29-30 May 1-2 August 5-6-7-8	June 9-10-11-12 July 16-17-18-19	May 11-12-13-14 June 30 July 1-2-3 August 29-30-31 September 1	May 19-20-21-22 June 26-27-28-29 August 25-26-27-28	May 17-18-25-26 June 13-14-15-16 July 24-25-26-27	July 31

Loving Care Prolongs Gear Life

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

You don't have to look at the calendar to know the spring and summer outdoor season is just around the corner. That all-knowing time clock inside you should have already given you the itch to get out.

If so, it's not too early and never too late to get started overhauling all the camping and fishing gear for the upcoming season. A little simple maintenance of camp stoves, lanterns, tents, sleeping bags, campers, rods and reels is worth the effort.

Let's start the check list with camp stoves and lanterns, directed toward the white gas types as the most popular Colemans. The first thing to do is oil the pressure pump leather, a maneuver which should have been performed when the unit was put away last fall.

Empty out old fuel still remaining in the storage tank since impurities are certain to have dissolved into it. On the stoves, check and clean lines with pipe cleaners where possible and do likewise with the burners. Ensure fittings are tight when reassembled and replace those parts needed.

For the lanterns, it's always more enjoyable having a bright light so give the globe a once over cleaning. Then check and replace mantles as necessary.

Tents and sleeping bags should be checked for mildew and given a good airing. Check zippers for rust and give them a good waxing with an old candle to make zippers slide easily.

A good vacuuming wouldn't hurt tents or bags stored all winter in the garage or basement. It isn't recommended to dry clean or launder sleeping bags since the vacuuming and

airing suffice in most instances anyway.

For waterproof tents, many manufacturers recommend owners putting their tents up in the backyard and wetting it down with the garden hose. This helps activate the water proofing material in the canvas. It's also a good way to check for leaks which can be sewn or patched, or sprayed with one of the many waterproofing substances on the market today. This helps keep you dry later.

Campers should check electrical systems, gas lines, burners, cooling units and furnaces. One good method for checking gas line leaks is with a paint brush and bottle of a child's bubble blowing solution. Brush the solution on joints and leaks become visible by blowing their own giveaway bubbles when a trial gas burst is pushed through the lines.

For the camper units, also for boat trailers, it is a good idea to pack the wheel bearings annually. Many sales outlets require



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March 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.

this practice on all their units, particularly rental or lease units.

Make sure the lights on your campers and trailers are operational, your hitchers are in good shape, your safety chains are in place and your license plate is on the unit.

If you have problems or questions, contact your local dealer for further assistance.

As for you fishermen, let's start with your reels. Most anglers do little more than take their reels off their poles and sit

them on a shelf to ride out the winter if they do that much.

The first thing to do is peel off all the old line and file it in the trash. It's likely deteriorated to the point of no return from the sun, from abrasion on sand, logs and rocks while fishing and from abrasion on rod guides and the reel itself.

Then give the reel a thorough bath. Wash all the dirt and grime away, then sit down at the table with an old tooth brush and Q-tips to get into tiny dirt pockets, rags for drying, screwdriver and reel oil and grease.

Have an empty egg carton handy so when you start to disassemble the reel you can place screws, gears and necessary parts in a place easy to find. If your memory is like mine, try to number the egg carton shells so you know in what order the items came out so you can reverse numbers when they go back in.

Remove all dirt, oil and old grease from the reels and reel, regrease and reassemble. Check

drag systems and, for open face reels, the line rollers on the retrieve bail. Should the drag washers be worn, replace them. Should the line roller be stuck, loosen and oil it as it must roll freely to ensure line rolling smoothly onto the bail without unnecessary abrasion.

Rod guides should be checked for nicks or rust and replaced if necessary. The nicks and rust will wear line down rapidly. Then ensure ferrules are in good shape and fit properly. Again replace them if necessary.

After all that is done, put new line on the reel, put the reel on the rod and go out and practice casting. The season isn't far off.

Rosa Appointed

Ducks Unlimited appointed B. J. Rose of Pierre, S.D., to its expanded central flyway regional operations as Regional Director. Rose will be responsible for North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to aid in fund raising and membership development.

fowl, shorebirds, pheasants, quail and a host of four-legged species make regular use of lands of this sort.

Last year, two Nebraska counties, Phelps and Clay, were eligible for signup in the Waterbank Program. Some 742 acres were offered by 13 applicants.

The federal government recently cleared \$11,212,240 for the Waterbank Program. That kind of money has the potential to set aside plenty of wildlife acres and state officials point out there is no shortage to Nebraska funds.

Landowners interested in participating in the federal program for wetlands should contact the ASCS office for further information and details. Again, the signup date for applicants is April 14-25.

Farm Production Future

The good news about the Waterbank Program should be welcome to farmers thinking of gearing down this year's crop output. A number of farming groups have indicated they plan to cut down on production to stimulate higher prices for their wares this next year.

Should the groups be serious, here's hoping the maneuver works out for all of us. Granted, the farmers aren't getting the share they often deserve for their production so the "getting rich quick" middle men could be put in a pinch should production take a substantial cut next year.

Not only should the farmer benefit, but wildlife could also get a helping hand. Much productive habitat has been lost in recent years by farmers taking windbreaks and fencerows out for more cropland. The cries of "produce, produce" are dying down and with them incentives to take habitat out are subsiding.

Replanting windbreaks takes time and isn't likely to occur any too soon, even with decreases in production. But the grassy fencerows, waterways and field borders can and will return rapidly for game cover should production be cut back.

Wildlife enthusiasts (and many farmers fit the bill here, too) are hoping the cutback in production helps the farmer, and the wildlife this year so the incentive will be there in future years as well.



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Wetlands Approved

Habitat has been the rage of conservationists in the past few years. Federal programs apparently went out the window. Landowners geared up for more production. Wildlife suffered.

But, again, hope is on the horizon. The Federal Waterbank Program is setting dates for 1975 setaside signups. Wetlands will be income producers for landowners once more.

Waterfowl lovers remember in 1973, the Waterbank funds were impounded by a President who felt money could be better spent elsewhere.

Now the funds are again in the hands of the lease program managers at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Local officials say three Nebraska counties are eligible for signing up wetland acres for the 10-year lease program this year. Residents in Fillmore, Kearney and York counties may offer their lands for the Waterbank Program from April 14-25 through the ASCS office.

Waterfowl Assistance

What the Waterbank Program means is a landowner can offer his wetlands to the ASCS in much the same manner as the REAP or CAP acre programs in past years for upland game. The acreage will be undisturbed for 10 years and the landowner receives compensation for it.

For wildlife, this means wetland habitat is spared through a federally funded incentive program. Ducks, geese, other water-

Solunar Tables

Day	A.M.	Minor M.	Major M.	P.M.
30 Sun	7:15	1:35	7:45	1:55
31 Mon	8:15	2:35	8:45	3:00
1 Tue	9:10	3:30	9:45	4:00
2 Wed	10:15	4:35	10:45	5:00
3 Thur	11:15	5:25	11:35	5:55

Nebraskaland Classic

The Husker Bird Dog Club is sponsoring its fourth annual Nebraskaland Gun Dog Classic April 13 at Wagon Train Lake east of Hickman. The purpose of the classic is to find the best overall gun dog (on that day). Braces start drawing for position at 8:30 a.m.

director of Colorado's Division of Wildlife.

"I support a ban on lead shot in areas where lead poisoning is a problem, but I oppose the ban anywhere else. Why should you impose a ban when it isn't needed?"

Ray Arnett, the federation's vice-president and director of California's Department of Fish and Game, said the lead shot problem does not appear to be significant in the Pacific Flyway either.

"Banning the use of lead shot everywhere is like saying that everyone should drive at 15 miles per hour because no one has ever been killed at that speed," he said.

Arnett said that he is not so sure that the lead poisoning problem—at least in the West—is as serious as some persons have made it out to be.

"We never seem to find birds that have died from lead poisoning," Arnett said. "The anti-lead shot people say this is because predators carry off the dead birds before they are found. But at the same time we do find thousands of birds each year that have died of diseases. If lead shot is killing birds, we should be finding them."

Natural History Survey by Frank Bellrose, a wildlife biologist.

In a report issued in 1959, Bellrose said lead poisoning was killing from 2 to 3 per cent of the waterfowl migrating south each year (up to three million waterfowl killed each year, he said.)

Peterburs said Ducks Unlimited—a conservation organization—and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service control land in Canada that produces up to 2.5 million ducks per year.

"This indicates that we are wasting the equivalent of the total production of lands which have taken us over 40 years and \$200 million to acquire," Peterburs said.

"In view of this, how can any

Outdoor Calendar

April 9: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.
April 12-13: Nebraska State Trapshoot (High School and Collegiate), Norfolk Gun Club
April 13: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club retriever trial at club grounds.
April 16: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.
April 23: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.
April 25-27: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club State Retriever Trial, Wagon Train Lake, Hickman
April 26-27: Nebraska BASS

Federation State Fishing Tournament, Red Willow Lake, McCook; Open Breed Pointing Dog Club trial, Branched Oak Lake, Malcolm
April 30: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center 7-9 p.m.
May 2-4: Central Nebraska Retriever Club trial, Wood River.
May 4: Midwest Canoe Assn. Grand Island River Race
May 9-12: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department, Lake Michigan Fishing Trip, Algoma, Wis.

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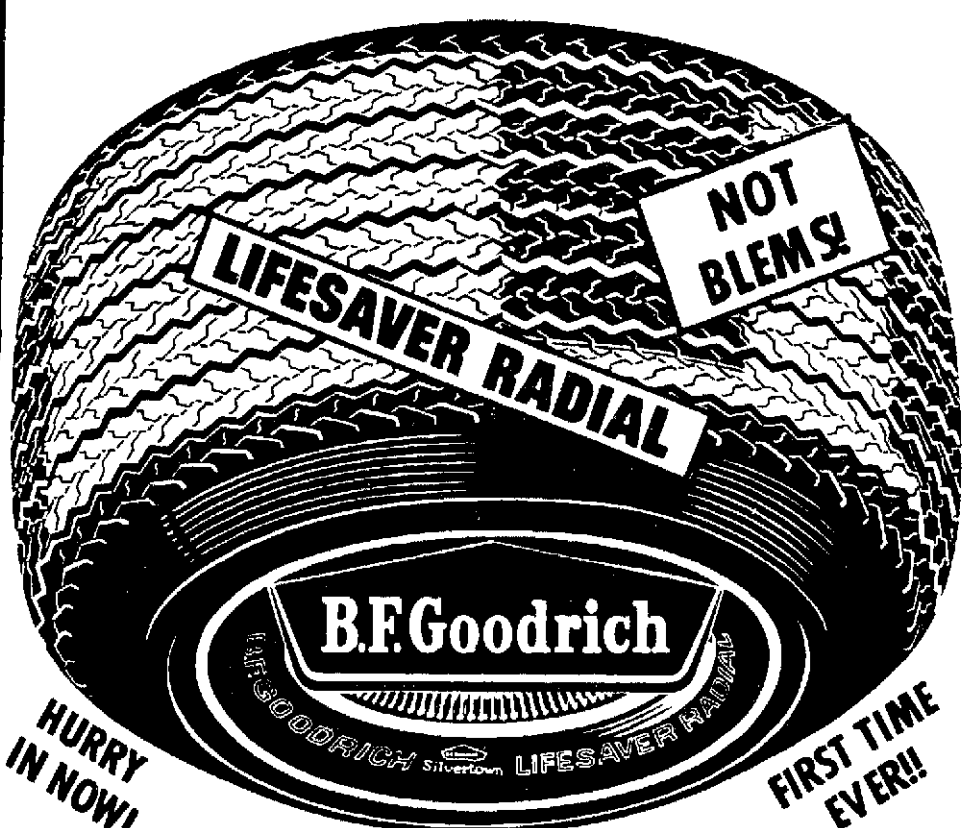
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- 249441 * MOTT THE HOOPLE LIVE
- 247916 * THE SONGS OF JIM WEATHERLY
- 239525 BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE
- 248120 * ILLUMINATIONS DEVADIP CARLOS SANTANA TURIYA ALICE COLTRANE
- 249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S GREATEST HITS
- 243642 * LORETTA LYNN'S GREATEST HITS Vol. II
- 246702 * BOSTON POPS FIEDLER IN RAGS
- 222018 THE 9th DIMENSION Greatest Hits On Earth
- 245183 * JERRY LEE LEWIS I-40 COUNTRY
- 173674 BEETHOVEN'S GREATEST HITS
- 111377 * BOBBY VEE'S GOLDEN GREATS
- 224758 LYNN ANDERSON'S GREATEST HITS
- 246280 * ANTHOLOGY MARVIN GAYE
- 219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS
- 246306 * SONNY JAMES A MEXICANA CON AMOR (TO MY WIFE WITH LOVE)
- 212654 BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
- 224386 * The Best Of Charlie Rich Nice 'N' Easy
- 236109 DANNY'S NEW RAGTIME POLLSIES Including TONY ORLANDO
- 244988 * BILLY PRESTON THE KIDS & ME
- 248559 CHARLIE RICH THE SILVER FOX
- 242578 RICK WAKEMAN JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH
- 248658 * PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS
- 211979 * THE BEST OF THE INK SPOTS
- 245548 * TOM T. HALL COUNTRY IS
- 232603-232604 * DICK CLARK 26 YEARS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL
- 235952 JIM CROCE I GOT A NAME
- 226407 * BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS
- 246058 * PAPER LACE The Night Chicago Died
- 243956 * RAY STEVENS BOOGITY BOOGITY
- 246728 * EDDY ARNOLD I WISH THAT I HAD LOVED YOU BETTER
- 185843 HERB ALPERT & THE TUBA BRASS GREATEST HITS
- 241943 * JIM NABORS WITH THE JOHNSONS PEACE IN THE VALLEY
- 244459 SANTANA'S GREATEST HITS
- 234112 * TONY MOTTOLA AND THE QUAD GUITARS
- 221192 JIM CROCE YOU DON'T MESS AROUND WITH ME
- 230714 CARPENTERS NOW & THEN
- 244657 * DIANA ROSS LIVE AT CAESAR'S PALACE
- 249425 * JOHN LAWSON WRITER IN ROCK & ROLL PEOPLE
- 176891 RAY CONNIF'S GREATEST HITS

- 249938 * OHIO PLAYERS FIRE
- 248617 ANDY WILLIAMS YOU LAY SO EASY ON MY MIND
- 246074 * BARRY WHITE CAN'T GET ENOUGH
- 246041 BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE NOT FRAGILE
- 248336 * MISS DONNA FARGO YOU CAN'T BE A BEACON IF YOUR LIGHT DON'T SHINE
- 239889 CHICAGO VII (I've Been) Searchin' So Long
- 110270 * SARAH VAUGHAN'S GOLDEN HITS
- 248070 * PERCY FAITH CHINATOWN
- 246272 * ANTHOLOGY DIANA ROSS (I've Been) Searchin' So Long
- 250407 * TOM T. HALL Songs Of Fox Hollow
- 250753 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN CARRIE THREE TIMES & CANDIDA

- 250712 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN CARRIE
- 248542 * BOOTS RANDOLPH'S GREATEST HITS
- 244731 SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE SMALL TALK
- 246884 * DANCING MACHINE JACKSON FIVE
- 241851 * STEELY DAN PRETZEL LOGIC
- 245530 * GUY & RALNA COUNTRY
- 196246 Sly & The Family Stone GREATEST HITS
- 248500 * DON WILLIAMS VOL. III
- 246736 BOBBY GOLDBERG'S 100th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM
- 249730 * MUTCRACKER (COMPLETE) TCHAIKOVSKY COUNTS AS TWO
- 250290 THE 9th DIMENSION SOUL & INSPIRATION

- 248351 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ SONGS ABOUT LADIES AND LOVE
- 246684 FERRANTE & TEICHER BEAUTIFUL... BEAUTIFUL
- 246678 * HERBIE HANCOCK THRUST
- 246165 SANTANA BORBOLETTA
- 249714 * FARRON YOUNG A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
- 240887 THE POINTER SISTERS THAT'S A PLenty
- 200428 * ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK THE WIZARD OF OZ
- 231084 CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors
- 246595 * STEVIE WONDER FULFILLINGNESS' FIRST FINALE

- 246666 JIM CROCE PHOTOGRAPHIC & MEMORABLE HIS GREATEST HITS
- 248680 * CHER GREATEST HITS
- 247742 JETHRO TULL WAR CHILD
- 246801 * RETURN TO FOREVER FEATURING CHICK COREA
- 249888 * TOM JONES SOMETHIN' 'BOUT YOU BABY I LIKE
- 249789 THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES
- 245753 PAUL ANKA (YOU'RE) SAYING MY BABY
- 247718 * TAMMY WYNETTE WOMAN TO WOMAN
- 248328 ROD STEWART SMILER

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

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Huskers NCAA Bound

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — The University of Michigan, with all 12 athletes qualifying for individual finals competition, won the Big Ten gymnastics team championship Saturday, its 12th crown in the last 15 years.

The host school won the championship with 419.8 points, followed by Minnesota with 397.9 points and defending champion Iowa in third with 388.8.

Michigan's win automatically qualified them for the NCAA Gymnastics Meet scheduled for April 3-5 at Terre Haute, Ind. Minnesota's runner-up total was not enough to do the same, however, as the country's top second place conference total was marked up by the University of Nebraska who scored 413.60 in the Big Eight meet March 15-16.

Nebraska joins seven other squads for the NCAA finals at Indiana State. They will face Michigan, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Arizona State, Cal-Berkeley, Indiana State, and Southern Illinois.

The Husker traveling team will include Big Eight titlist Pete Studenski on the rings, Gary Duff, conference champ on the parallel bars, Jim Unger, who placed second in floor exercises and vaulting, Gene Mackie, second place all-arounder, Steve Dickey, second in pommel horse and Larry Gerard, who placed third in the all-around.

Other squad members going include Kurt Mackie, Larry Cosgrove, Gary Jeurink, Frank O'Connor, David Schulte, and Duane West.

Smith, Huskers Finish Third

Team Scoring		
Texas Tech	1,149	Illinois
Oral Roberts	1,147	Arkansas
Nebraska	1,136	St. Louis
Tulsa	1,136	St. Louis

Galveston, Tex. — Nebraska finished third in the Galveston Island Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, which was won by Texas Tech with a 1,149.

The Huskers, with 1,187, finished behind Oral Roberts with 1,167. Texas Tech's Jeff Mitchell was the medalist at 281, seven-under-par.

NU's Doug Smith, a Lincoln freshman, was third in individual play with a 75-72-74-69—290. "Doug played as well as any player I've had down here," Husker coach Larry Romjue said.

NU Results		
Doug Smith	75 72 74 69—290	Bob Weaver
75 72 74 69—290	Bob Weaver	75 72 74 69—290
75 72 74 69—290	Bob Weaver	75 72 74 69—290
75 72 74 69—290	Bob Weaver	75 72 74 69—290

Lincoln Teams Win Matches

Lincoln YMCA water polo teams won four of five matches against Des Moines, Iowa, opponents.

The Lincoln girls team beat Hoover, 7-4, led by Val Hughes' four goals and Ann Rinne's three. Then the Nebraska club bested Des Moines Lincoln, 7-1, with Rinne scoring three goals, Hughes two and Annette Wayne two.

In the boys competition the Lincoln B team lost to Hoover B, 15-5. The Lincoln A team topped the Hoover A club, 7-4 and the seniors of the Nebraska team defeated Des Moines Lincoln, 10-4.

LaMaster Wins Two Events

Beatrice — Charlie LaMaster, Manhattan, Kan., won the middle-yardage and Class A high-overall here Saturday in the Beatrice Gun Club's Easter Bunny Registered Trapshoot.

16-YARD: Class A — Bob Bauer, Lincoln, 91x100. Class B — Jack Worley, Omaha, 92x100. Class C — Lowell Kruger, Beatrice, 88x100. Class D — Jerry Parrish, Tecumseh, 88x100. Veteran — C. L. Hunt, St. Joe, Mo., 88x100. Ladies — Feather Randall, Omaha, 84x100. Handicap — Tom Pevco, Omaha, 80x100. Short-yardage — Kruger, 77x100. Middle-yardage — LaMaster, Manhattan, Kan., 81x100. Long-range — Steve Elliott, Gibbon, 82x100. DOUBLES: Class A — Joe Miller, Omaha, 43x50. Class B — Steve Klostermeier, DeWitt, 39x50. Class C — John Urtlaub, Omaha, 32x50. HIGH-OVERALL: Class A — Charlie LaMaster, 209x250. Class B — Jack Worley, 197x250. Class C — Kruger, 204x250. Class D — Jack Manos, Omaha, 190x250.

Meet Off

The Nebraska Wesleyan "W" Club Invitational Track Meet on Monday has been postponed indefinitely because of a wet track, according to Plainsmen coach Woody Greeno.

Tourney Set

The Lincoln City Racquetball and Handball Doubles Tournament will be held April 11-13 at the Central YMCA in Classes A, B and C with the entry deadline April 7 and information about the tournament and the entry fee available at the Central YMCA.



Coup Attempt Fails

Some people never quit, even in a lost cause. Representatives from one Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) district tried to secure a place on the 1975 Representative Assembly agenda with a recommendation to repeal this fall's first state prep football playoffs.

NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin, choosing not to divulge the school personnel involved in the request, indicates there's no chance that will happen.

Football playoffs, passed by a referendum vote in balloting open to all NSAA member schools last year, will have at least two years to prove their merit.

Friday's annual Representative Assembly rules-making meeting at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel, therefore, will concentrate on other matters.

One key item regarding football playoffs, however, will be determined. A proposal has been submitted, asking for the fall sports season to end on the 12th weekend with the state playoff instead of the 11th weekend.

If that proposal passes, schools would be able to compete in conference playoffs the 10th week of the season with the 11th and 12th weeks reserved for state playoffs.

Could Retain League Playoffs

It could be a classic case of having your cake and eating it, too. Class A was the only class not supporting the playoff referendum, presumably because it would signal the end to the Big 10 and Metro Conference playoffs — the state's two biggest playoff financial bonanzas.

The new proposal would allow retention of the conference playoffs without interference with the state playoffs. Seems like a sound, solid proposal.

The Nebraska Coaches Association all-star basketball teams will be announced this week and the selections promise some surprises. The South squad will be announced Tuesday afternoon and the North team Wednesday morning.

Shrine Bowl football lineups will be announced April 20 and the following Sunday, April 27.

There's an abundance of basketball schools available to youngsters this summer. None can match the uniqueness of Neal Mosser's though.

Mosser, former highly successful coach at Omaha Tech and now coordinator of officials for the Metro league, started the concept of basketball schools in the state 15 years ago.

Mosser's staff includes his four sons — Joe, head coach at Blair High School; Jerry, Bellevue College head basketball coach and athletic director; Tom, head coach at Logan View High School; and Tim, assistant coach at Omaha North.

Sessions for Mosser's school are July 27-Aug. 1 and Aug. 3-8 at Blair's new high school facility.

Kearney Daily Hub sports editor Bob Van Tine, in his annual post-state basketball tournament appraisal, gave the following officials superior ratings — Kearney's Larry Licht, Grand Island's Ken Fischer, Omaha's Bob Hardin and Bob Mackie and Lincoln's Rudy Stoehr.

Poorest Officiating Ratings

According to Van Tine, the poorest performances were turned in by Fremont's Sam Baker, Norfolk's Glen Blakeman, Polk's Richard Sealey and Chadron's Jim Howitt.

Persons such as Lincoln Southeast assistant coach Denny Puelz and Kearney State College basketball coach Jerry Huesser make sports writing worthwhile.

Each took time out to write, showing appreciation for this season's coverage. Each acknowledged the fine work turned in by Chuck Sinclair, who's given this staff the extra wallop we've always wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wittstruck of Martell also write a note of thank you. Their sons, Daryl and Brad, were starters for Crete.

"We had nice comments about the article last December after the Cozad game," the Wittstrucks write. "We didn't realize then though that Crete would end up the championship team. They all enjoyed and played every game for all it was worth. It was a wonderful season and your coverage and stories made it that way."

Stromsburg's Jeff Johnson admits he was so disappointed by his team's narrow loss to Elm Creek in the Class C State Basketball Tournament "that I could hardly think of anything else. So I was pleased and pleasantly surprised to see I had been chosen on your honorary all-tourney team."

FONNER Results		
First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:14.1 S. Bishop Brown (Iron) 12 40 8 20 5 80		
Palacidy Drive (Collier) 16 80 9 80		
Doug Pass (Kutz) 15 80		
Also ran: Persian Provoc, Maesche Hill, Iwanna, King Cole Cliff, Broken Tarry, Dusky Rag		
Second race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T—1:07.2 S. Major Note (Howard) 27 00 8 60 4 40		
Toss Lightning (King) 3 20 3 80		
Sinful Papa (Anderson) 2 60		
Also ran: Corlies Bay, Gay Dare, Duffied, Severly's Prize, Whisler Caution		
Daily Double (3 & 7) — \$253.80		
Third race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T—1:07. S. Seem's A Dancer (Jones) 12 20 4 80 3 40		
Jestacrown (Hall) 5 80 3 80		
Sixty Minute Man (King) 4 00		
Also ran: War Princess, Seamundo, Slidan		
Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,000 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T—1:07. Wally White Eye (Reeves) 7 60 3 40 3 00		
D W's Joy (Pettenger) 3 40 3 60		
Tammy Brice (Jones) 3 40		
Also ran: Montello, Shawnee County, Ceylona, Bunch Ace, Disturber		
Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, \$3,200 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:13.2 S. Fan Tan Man (King) 10 60 5 00 3 20		

Little Sac (Ecotoff) 10 40 4 80	
Jestacrown (Hall) 4 60	
Also ran: B B Jester, Barnacle B. Drafts Gin, Mr. Blair	
Sixth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1:12.4 S. Quivira (Duthie) 8 20 7 60 4 60	
Shifty Shoes (Hall) 5 00 4 60 3 60	
Rule The Wind (Matheny) 3 00	
Also ran: Mabel's Dancer, Texas Heritage, Derby Bill, Madison County, Exacta (5 & 2) — \$59.70	
Exacta (5 & 2) — \$55.80	
Seventh race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds & up, Grand Island Eagles Handicap, 6 1/2 furlongs, T—1:18.2 S. Rooter (Duthie) 7 20 3 80 2 80	
Mystery Ruler (Jones) 3 00 2 20	
Ben's Whiz (Pettenger) 3 00	
Also ran: Officer's Call, Terrage, Pro Raja, Shouldabe Hasty, Foreign Internet	
Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1:12.3 S. Gray Pine (Duthie) 17 00 7 60 5 20	
Arian Ray (Siane) 3 80 3 00	
Cool Shade (Greene) 4 60	
Also ran: Beginning, Jesta Honey, Wave The Flag, Gotschka	
Ninth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$4,000 claiming, mile, T—1:41. Vicky Capri (Greer) 8 40 4 80 3 80	
King Trouble (Jones) 6 40 5 00	
Return Engagement (Siane) 5 40	
Also ran: Whirl 'A Flag, She's My Bupers, Procurer General, Mr. D B Jr., Games Up, Super Jam, A J's Song	
Exacta (8 & 6) — \$120.90	
Attendance — 7,599	
Mutuel Handle — \$519,123	

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Kohlman Records Top Gals' Series

By Bob Moyer

Ladies, the next time your he-man husband tells you to use that big, heavy bowling ball to blow those pins away, take a tip from Jean Kohlman. Tell him to forget it.

Kohlman knows what she's talking about. Recognized as one of the top women keglers in town, she outdistanced her own expectations Tuesday at Hollywood Bowl, hitting games of 244, 224 and 228 for a whopping 694 series — the best three game set in women's fall leagues so far and one of the finest series ever bowled in Lincoln by a gal keglar.

Only two women keglers have ever passed the 700 mark in Lincoln's bowling history — Jo McVay rolled a 705 in 1963 at Hollywood and Rose Thorpe totaled 702 in 1966 at Starlight Lanes.

But Jean did it all with a nine-pound, 15-ounce ball.

Neff Wins U.S. Open

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Steve Neff failed in his bid for a 300 game Saturday, but the Sarasota, Fla., righthander Saturday easily won the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open Bowling Tournament.

The 26-year-old Neff, Rookie of the Year two years ago, led a five-man advance into the title round and pinned an stunning 279-217 defeat on Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., who had swept through three foes on his way to the championship match.

Neff's reward was \$10,000, while Colwell, a winner earlier this year, took away \$6,000.

Colwell, who was seeded fourth into the nationally televised finale, edged Dave Soutar, Kansas City, Mo., by a 227-202 count in the opening game, then pinned a 223-206 loss on Bowler of the Year Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., who won \$3,000 for a fourth place finish.

Anthony pushed his earnings for the campaign to over \$40,000, tops on the tour of the Professional Bowlers Assn.

The day's closest match came in the third tilt when Colwell went up against Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, who had been the tournament leader through the first 49 games of play. Dickinson, who trailed by as many as 32 sticks early in the contest, blew his chance at victory when he left the almost-unmakable 8-10 split in the final frame to lose by a single pin, 245-244. Dickinson pocketed \$4,000.

Colwell quickly fell behind in the payoff game when he, too, left the 8-10 to get the game under way. As things developed, it really didn't matter, for Neff started the game with seven straight strikes, then drilled his eighth shot into the pocket, only to leave a solid ten.

The third year pro then closed out with four more strikes for a total of 11 to relegate Colwell, a six-time titlist, to second. In his four games, the runnerup totaled 902, an average of over 225.

Weight Costly

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Jefferson of the Omaha district failed to make weight in the 119-pound class here in the National Golden Gloves and had to default to Mike Ayala, Ft. Worth, Tex.



Jean Kohlman Records 694 Series

"I like a light ball. It doesn't hurt my arm and I don't feel worn out when I'm through bowling. Plus, it's easier to control," she notes. "I started out bowling with a 10-pound ball and then went to a 12-pounder. My average dropped 30 pins right away. As soon as I went back to the 10-pound ball, my average went right back up.

"I don't believe in those bigger bowling balls. I know a lot of girls have gone to lighter-weight bowling balls this year," she adds. "If you throw your ball in the pocket and get good mix, you'll knock the pins over regardless."

Jean said her series was "really a thrill. The last game my legs felt like rubber bands. My legs felt like they weren't going to make it to the line with the rest of my body. Really, I was just lucky. That's right, just that four-letter word — luck.

"People came up to me afterwards and wondered if I wasn't disappointed I didn't get a 700," Jean adds. "In a way I was, but I never expected to ever bowl that well, so mostly I was just pleased with what I got."

That's not false modesty. She is one of Lincoln's greatest bowling enthusiasts, competing in five leagues, three at Hollywood, one at Bowl-Mor and one at Plaza.

"It's fun. That's why I bowl so much. You meet so many girls, so many nice people," she notes. Even though she carries around a 177 average, one of the best in Lincoln, she says she would just as soon bowl in a handicap league as a classic league.

"When you bowl in a classic league, you're bowling against scratch bowlers, who are pretty much the same people every year," she explains. "But in a handicap league, you get to meet new people, see some of the other bowlers. It doesn't bother me at all to bowl with lesser average bowlers because meeting the people in the leagues is what's fun. I can't even tell you what my best game's been, that's the kind of bowler I am. I just go and try to do the best I can and then I forget about what I shot by the time I get home."

Kohlman thinks for bowlers to improve and do well, they should bowl in two to three leagues. "Once a week just isn't enough if you want to improve, because you forget what you were working on from week-to-week. Actually three leagues is about right. If you bowl more than three leagues, like I do, it doesn't really help you."

Even though she bowls in three leagues at Hollywood, she says she really prefers Bowl-Mor.

"Some people think I'm crazy for saying it, but Bowl-Mor is my favorite place to bowl. It seems like the lanes are always in good shape. If you're not hitting there, you know it's because of you, not the bowling alley," she says.

Kohlman says she got started bowling 11 years ago when she and her mother-in-law, Marie Walton, decided to join a team at Bowl-Mor.

"I didn't work and I have two children in school, so I felt that would be a good way to get out of the house and meet some people," she says. "I met Shirley Detering the first year or two I was bowling and she's really helped me a lot."

Typically, Jean says she has no goals in bowling. "I know it sounds silly, but I just bowl to have fun."

Besides Kohlman's outstanding 694 series, there were several other excellent scores recorded.

Paul Westbrook had both high men's game and series when he shot his first 700, a 728, at Parkway. Westbrook had a 288 game to go with his excellent series. In addition, Monte Mosser recorded a 275 game at Plaza, 115 pins over his 160 average. Monte Steenson (721) at Plaza and Rodger Florum (715) at Parkway also had 700s.

Kathy Dinges recorded the second best women's series for the

Huge Entry List Slows Gals' OKs

If you haven't received your confirmation for the women's state bowling tournament, don't panic.

Beleagured Opal Wahl, in charge of the gals' meet at Meves Bowl in Grand Island, reports that a record number of entries have caused her to lag behind in the scheduling.

However, with no bowling this weekend in the tourney because of Easter, Wahl is counting on getting caught up.

With the large number of entries, however, she reports the tourney will extend beyond the original April 27 closing date.

Wahl reports 2550 singles and doubles entries for the event and 1100 teams. Both figures are record-setters, singles and doubles 800 more than ever and teams 300 above the previous high.

REGIONAL

week with a 644 at Hollywood. That is the sixth best series so far this fall by a gal keglar. Dinges and Kohlman both had 244 games with their big series for the week's best individual game effort. Jean Merriman also recorded a 600, hitting 603 at Parkway.

In other notes, Maggie Worley received a patch for picking up double pinocle, the 4-6-7-10, at Plaza, while Ed Kohl had a triplicate 159 at Plaza and Barb Damewood had an all-spare 185 game at Hollywood.

At Parkway		
Men's 240 games, 600 series — Rodger Florum 765, 715, Byron Duff 600, Paul Westbrook 788, 726, Ted Mills 616, Bill Newell 623, Pete Sommer 624, Bill Miller 259, Gene Peaks 252, Hank McWilliams 614, Arrell Anderson 611, Chuck Steenson 613, Tom Worster 244, 621, 616, Bob Bryant 257, Gaylord Duff 618, Don Hoback 767, 672, Ron Tommies 245, 646, Frank Kelly 601		
Women's 240 games, 540 series — Verna McCurdy 209, 222, 590, Marilyn McDonald 205, Barb Mitchell 219, Edith Robison 217, Sony Lowrey 218, Marvyn Hilderbrand 203, 543, Eddie Hagelberger 205, Midge Giam 202, Joanne Durr 205, Mary Ude 211, 561, Bev Martin 218, 448, Ruth Norrup 209, Norma Luback 214, Joan Vanderford 201, 576, Laurel Maxham 200, Marge Propp 209, 202, 568, Jean Merriman 227, 603, Denise Lang 215, 542, Yank Gates 204, 561, Marion Baatz 201, Lee Trillinghast 205, Hattie McMahon 212, Carolyn Foss 208, Sam Bauer 201, Pat Snyder 229, 570, Vonda Schmal 210, Mickey Hall 204, Susie Wood 201, Bonnie Whitliffe 230, Jerry Bornemeier 207, 208, 558, John Lehl 206, 583, Carol Broadstons 201, Johanne Dillner 204, Gladys Meyer 215, Viv Gorthey 200, Marcella Ochsen 207, Pam Breckner 217, Jean Pyle 214, Loring Flasterud 200, Arlene Jennings 205, Chris Myers 201, Marilyn McDonald 205, Wanda Wright 208, Jane Gilbert 205, 545		
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Tim Howard 201, Rich Loveless 549, Mark Neumeister 527, Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Harry Maaks 214		

At Plaza		
Men's 240 games, 600 series — Monte Steenson 748, 721, Mark Mosser 275, Gary Glover 758, 690, Dennis Butts 254, 662, Doug Christ 252, 621, 627, 611, John Tavlin 602, Gene Bolt 630, 600, 653, Mike Grass 612, Roger Hoffert 619, 622, Mike Kaczmarczyk 641, Terry Chaff 243, 653		
Women's 240 games, 540 series — Phyllis Schmidt 235, 566, Mary Edwards 205, 561, Kathy Dinges 205, Arlene Grehovick 222, Evelyn Kuback 214, 557, Marilyn Heitbrink 221, 563, Eileen Stock 202, Jane Brown 203, Regina McKee 217, Aggie Griebelstrik 217, Jean Kohlman 551, Dot Niefeld 545		

At Bowl-Mor		
Men's 240 games, 600 series — Stu Maseman 610, Wayne Griebelstrik 245, Women's 200 games, 540 series — Phyllis Schmidt 235, 566, Mary Edwards 205, 561, Kathy Dinges 205, Arlene Grehovick 222, Evelyn Kuback 214, 557, Marilyn Heitbrink 221, 563, Eileen Stock 202, Jane Brown 203, Regina McKee 217, Aggie Griebelstrik 217, Jean Kohlman 551, Dot Niefeld 545		

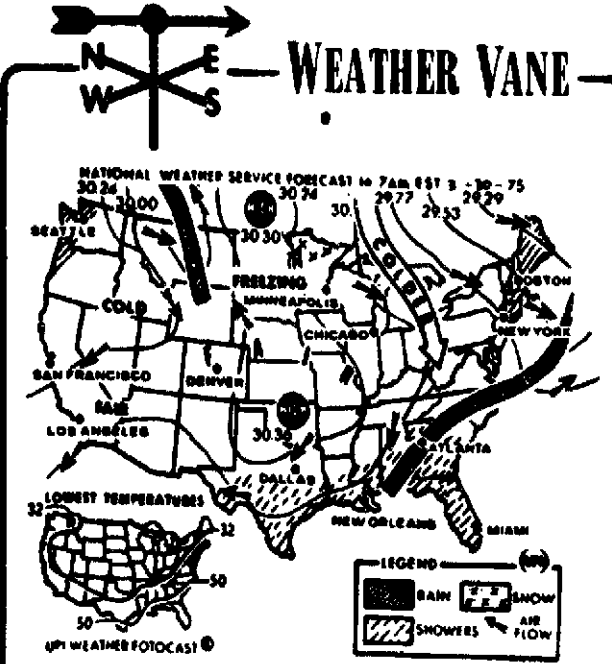
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Gene Bolz 639	600	653	Mike Grass	202
Roger Heffelfinger	249	623	Mike	Agg
narczyk 641	Terry Charf	243	653	Dot



Nebraska forecast: Warming trend through Monday. Mostly sunny Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday. Low 20s. Highs Sunday upper 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Monday 40s northwest to 50s southeast.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday with a warming trend, mostly in west portion. Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Low 20s Tuesday lower teens northwest to around 30 southeast, warming west and cooling east to lower 20s Thursday. Highs lower 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast Tuesday warming west to lower 50s and cooling east to lower 40s Thursday.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday, southerly winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday. Low 25. Highs Sunday mid 40s, Monday low 50s.

Wind Chill Index: 16° (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m. Saturday).

Barometer Reading: 30.02, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 12 mph from north 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 50%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 7:49 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:13 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 1.35 inches, normal to date 1.33 inches. Year to date 4.20 inches, normal to date 2.85 inches.

Snowfall: month to date 4 inches, winter season to date 38.9 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 72°, Low 28°

Record High: 88°, 1968; **Low:** 16°, 1972

Temperatures

	7 a.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
Saturday	19	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
1 a.m.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
2 a.m.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
3 a.m.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
4 a.m.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
5 a.m.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
6 a.m.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23

Outstate

Western Nebraska: Mostly sunny Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness Monday.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	45	28	North Platte	46	21	Scottsbluff	43	37
McCook	45	28	Omaha	46	21	Sidney	42	38

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Beatrice	33	20	McCook	34	13	Omaha	35	21
Chadron	33	20	Nebraska	34	13	Scottsbluff	33	4
Grand Island	33	16	Norfolk	29	15	Sidney	29	6
Imperial	30	6	North Platte	29	9	Valentine	25	6

National Forecasts Sunday

Iowa: Sunny, warmer
Missouri: Cloudy, warmer
Kansas: Sunny, warmer

Colorado: Snow, windy
Wyoming: Cloudy, warmer
South Dakota: Cloudy, warmer

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, Fair	60	30	Little Rock, Cloudy	60	30	San Francisco, Cloudy	60	30
Amarillo, Cloudy	60	30	Los Angeles, Clear	60	30	Seattle, Cloudy	60	30
Anchorage, Cloudy	40	20	Miami Beach, Cloudy	84	70	St. Louis, Cloudy	60	30
Asheville, Fair	51	29	Memphis, Snow	34	20	Tucson, Sunny	60	30
Atlanta, Sunny	59	34	New Orleans, Cloudy	65	48	Wichita, Cloudy	60	30
Baltimore, Snow	35	25	New York, Sunny	42	30			
Bismarck, Snow	25	15	Oklahoma City, Fair	61	33			
Boston, Cloudy	42	29	Phoenix, Sunny	36	47			
Brownsville, Cloudy	21	47	Portland Me., Showers	35	23			
Buffalo, Cloudy	31	18	Portland Ore., Showers	35	23			
Casper, Windy	44	28	Rapid City, Snow	38	18			
Cheyenne, Windy	43	30	St. Louis, Cloudy	55	28			
Chicago, Cloudy	42	25	Salt Lake City, Showers	50	28			
Cleveland, Cloudy	34	21	San Antonio, Cloudy	70	39			
Del Rio, Fair	70	40	San Diego, Clear	69	53			
Denver, Windy	52	31	San Francisco, Cloudy	62	48			
Des Moines, Cloudy	47	29	Seattle, Showers	50	41			
Detroit, Cloudy	40	16	Sioux Falls, Snow	35	20			
Fargo, Snow	22	15	Tucson, Sunny	70	40			
Kansas City, Cloudy	55	30	Washington, Sunny	50	31			
Las Vegas, Cloudy	70	42	Wichita, Cloudy	49	30			

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BETZ, Herbert E.
BYKERR, Raymond R.
CAMERON, Louise I.
CLARK, Vinton L.
DEUCHLER, Miss Margaret
GEORGE, Robert Taft

Lincoln

BETZ — Herbert E., 64, 1734 N. died Wednesday. **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

Graveside services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka.

CAMERON — Louise I., 71, 3717 No. 60th, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. **Graveside services:** 1 p.m., **Peru Cemetery**.

GEORGE — Robert Taft, 38, 4815 Cornhusker, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Sheridan Lutheran Church**, 37th & Sheridan Blvd. **Pastor Jack Horner**. **Burial:** Mulberry, Tenn. **Memorials to Bryan Memorial Hospital Mobile Heart Team, Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. **Pallbearers:** Jerry Schrader, Jerry Huggins, Frank Zajic, Keith Erickson, Ernie Lawrence, C. B. Payne.

HOLYOKE — George W., 62, 3025 Bonacum, died Thursday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Westminster United Presbyterian Church**. **Cremation.** **Dr. Robert Palmer**. **Memorials to Lincoln Library Foundation or Lincoln Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

ISAACSON — Victor A., 72, 2210 West Q, No. 8, died Friday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Bachelor-Dart Funeral Home**, Scandia, Kan. **Pastor Arnold Wuerz**. **Burial:** Washington Cemetery, Byron, Kan. **Memorials to Heart Fund. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. until noon Sunday.

PHIPPS — Earl D., 80, 2025 B, died Friday. 59-year member **Viona Masonic Lodge 538 AF & AM** at Renwick, Iowa. **Additional survivor:** daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paula Phipps, Denver.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **First Baptist Church**. **Dr. Wesley Hustad**. **Wyuka.** **Masonic services** by **Lincoln Lodge 19 AF & AM**. **Military rites** at graveside conducted by **American Legion Post 3**. **Memorials to First Baptist Church or Lincoln Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. **Pallbearers:** Travis Berry, Col. Archie Lockee, John Harrah, Merritt Anderson, Lyle Davis, Ralph Nelson.

RICHARDS — Dorothy A., 84, 2764 Alpha, died Friday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. **The Rev. Allan K. Williams**. **Lincoln Memorial Park**. **Pallbearers:** C. Jacobs, Al Firestone, Harvey Denning, Walt Carey, M. Phillips, C. Worster.

TAYLOR — Mrs. Charles A. (Harriet J.), 52, 3318 Touzalin, died Friday. **Born at Shickley.** **Lincoln resident 46 years.**

Deaths and Funerals

HAMMOND, Roland H.
HILL, Ralph
HOLYOKE, George W.
HOUEK, Frank J.
ISAACSON, Victor A.
MARTIN, Mrs. Catherine N.

Secretary at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. **Member of First United Methodist Church.** **Survivors:** husband, Charles A.; son, Richard W., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Joanne) Leonard, Lincoln; brothers, George Stolzenburg, Tacoma, Wash., Carl Stolzenburg, Wood River; granddaughter.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. **Rev. Don Bredthauer**. **Lincoln Memorial Park.** **Memorials to Cancer Society or Madonna Home.**

Outstate

BYKERR — Raymond R., 66, Denton, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. **Father James D. Dawson**. **Lincoln Memorial Park.** **Pallbearers:** Patrick Beals, Steve Renker, Roger Randy and Michael Rosekrans, Thomas Scheffert.

CLARK — Vinton L., 59, Hardy, died Friday. **Former mayor and councilman.** **Banker at Hardy State Bank.** **Member Union Church.** **Masonic Lodge, York Rite Masonry and Shrine, officer and member Elks Lodge.** **Hardy Community Club, fireman.** **Survivors:** wife, Marian; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Starkey, California, Mrs. Deanna Clements, Minneapolis, Kan., Mrs. Mary Feather, Bainbridge Island, Wash.; son, Vinton R., Fort Knox, Ky.; mother, Mrs. Nina Clark, Shelby; brothers, Gordon, Shelby, Russell, Omaha; 11 grandchildren; great-granddaughter.

PHIPPS — Earl D., 80, 2025 B, died Friday. 59-year member **Viona Masonic Lodge 538 AF & AM** at Renwick, Iowa. **Additional survivor:** daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paula Phipps, Denver.

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TAYLOR — Mrs. Charles A. (Harriet J.), 52, 3318 Touzalin, died Friday. **Born at Shickley.** **Lincoln resident 46 years.**

Services were Thursday, March 13 in Deland, Fla. **Arlington National Cemetery.** **REINHART** — John, 53, Omaha, died Thursday. **Formerly Lincoln.** **Survivors:** wife, Ruth; son, John L., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Kent (Caroline) Prange, Lincoln, Mrs. Roger Old, Mrs. Dennis (Diane) Therkildsen, both Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Maude Maiwald, Mrs. Dolly Harlen, Mrs. Dorothy Prai, Mrs. Mildred Hill, Mrs. Daisy Crosby; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **First Methodist Church**, 69th & Cass, Omaha. **Mount Hope Cemetery, Omaha.**

SAUL — Peter T., 81, Beaver Crossing, died Friday. **Former Lincoln resident, maintenance engineer for Lincoln General Hospital.** **Beaver Crossing resident three years.** **Survivors:** wife, Mary; sons, Dale, Rosemead, Calif., Lloyd, Garden Grove, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Clarence (Virginia) Walgreen, Lincoln; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Wood Bros. Chapel**, Seward. **Rev. Wayne Schreurs**. **Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.**

HAMMOND — Roland H., 68, Los Angeles, died Wednesday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, **St. Stephen's Catholic Church**, Exeter. **Exeter Cemetery.** **Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.**

HILL — Ralph, 73, Nelson, died Thursday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Nelson Christian Church**. **Pastor Victor Schwarz**. **Burial:** Edgarc.

HOUEK — Frank J., 83, Malmö, died Thursday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Bethesda Covenant Church**, Malmö. **Edensburg Lutheran Cemetery, Malmö.** **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.**

MARTIN — Mrs. Catherine N., 75, Deland, Fla., died March 10. **Former chairwoman State of Nebraska Board of Control.** **Survivors:** husband, Maj. Paul Martin; daughter, Dr. Betty A. Donahue, Brandon, Fla.; sons, Lt. Cmdr. Charles E., Col. Paul Martin Jr., both Springfield, Va., Robert F., Blair; sister, Mrs. Harold Miller, Las Vegas, Nevada; 16 grandchildren.

Daily Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br.; Lincoln General, LG; Saint Elizabeth, SE.

Friday
Winkler, Gary (Ann Jensen) 4143 Y, girl, Stacy, Br.

Saturday
Heinen, Robert (Karen Dinslage) 4815 Hartley, girl, Jennifer, SE.

Bobbler, Clifford (Mary Myer) 8231 East Avon Lane, boy, Brian Howard, SE.

Adult Educators Hunter Killed While Crossing Train Trestle

Train Fatalities

	1975	1974
Nebraska	1	1
Lancaster County	0	0
Lincoln	0	0

Papillion (AP) — David Siebers, 27, of LaVista, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a Burlington Northern train in Sarpy County. Sheriff Pat Thomas said Siebers and three companions were walking along the trestle while apparently hunting.

Adult education leaders from seven states will attend joint sessions of the Missouri Valley Adult Education Assn. and its Nebraska counterpart Thursday through Saturday in Lincoln.

Vincent Brown, clerk of the Nebraska Legislature, will open the Nebraska state meeting Friday at the Hilton Hotel. **Delegates will attend workshops on motivation of adult students, assessing community needs and diagnosing learning problems.**

New officers will be elected Saturday by the Nebraskans. **Hai Allen**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension official, will succeed John Lewis, Scottsbluff as president.

Missouri Valley educators from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota begin activities Thursday with a panel of newsmen including Gordon Pentz, Beatrice, manager of KWBE and president of the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn.; Jeff Jordan, KMTV, Omaha, and Jack Kennedy, Lincoln Journal education writer and president of the Education Writers Assn.

Sessions Thursday afternoon will be at UNL, Southeast Community College and the State Education Dept. Workshops continue Friday.

Dr. Dwight Nesmith, head of the Kansas State University engineering experiment station, will speak Thursday night. **George Thompson**, UNO assistant academic dean, is president-elect.

Cuba Tourism

Havana (UPI) — Cuban officials report that 43 new hotels are being built or planned in Cuba in anticipation of increased tourism, if not from the United States then from the East European countries.

Max Miller CAMERAS

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HOW can be offered only by a participating builder. A builder who is accepted for registration by HOW must meet HOW's standards for technical competence, ethical conduct, and financial responsibility. Every participating builder is subject to spot-checks of his work, must re-register every year, and can be dropped from the program if he fails to measure up. When you move into a home purchased from a participating HOW builder, you get a

Warranty Agreement signed by him and a 10-year Certificate of Participation from HOW.

The warranty is backed by insurance. In the first year, the Warranty Agreement pledges that the builder will repair defects in workmanship and materials that fail to meet approved standards. In the second year, he will continue to be responsible for defects in wiring, ductwork, and piping. From the third through the tenth years, HOW's national insurance plan covers major structural defects that would vitally affect the use of the house. HOW's insurance also will provide protection during the first two years if the builder fails to meet his warranty responsibilities. (Coverage exclusions are reasonable and are spelled out in the Homebuyer's Information Guide to HOW. Write us for a copy.)

The program provides clear procedures for settling disagreements. If you have a problem, you write your builder and describe it. Problems usually can be resolved by a builder-buyer meeting. If they can't, HOW will work to resolve the problem through conciliation. If even that doesn't work (and such cases should be few) an independent and nationally recognized arbitration authority will settle the disagreement quickly and inexpensively.

The warranty is transferable. If you sell the house within the 10-year period, the new buyer will receive the benefits as if he had been the original owner. The transferability of the warranty should provide a definite re-sale advantage.

HOW is both a national and local program. The program was created in 1974 by the Home Owners Warranty Corporation, a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders, in Washington, D.C. National HOW is governed by a board of prominent homebuilders, administered by a salaried president and staff, and advised by a national advisory board whose members represent consumer groups, government, the professions, and the press. Local Councils are licensed by national HOW and are similarly governed by leading homebuilders.

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Firestone Construction Co.	McKee & Williams Const. Co.	John D. Var Mose Builder	Hub Hall Company
			Joseph R. Hampton Const. Co.

The Government's Nuclear Hideaways— How Secret? How Safe?

by Robert Walters

When a Trans World Airlines plane plowed into a rugged Virginia mountainside while attempting to land at Dulles International Airport in a storm last Dec. 1, it produced a side accident upsetting to U.S. defense authorities: It cut the power lines carrying electricity to the secret government installation known as Mt. Weather.

Fortunately the power disruption was only temporary because the highly classified base buried deep inside the mountain has its own generators which can provide electricity for months if necessary.

But the incident was disturbing nonetheless because it indicated the vulnerability of one of the primary "emergency location facilities" designed to provide bombproof headquarters for the President and U.S. military command in the event of a nuclear attack on this country. And it also focused public attention upon a facet of the U.S. defense setup which the government prefers to cloak in silence—the existence of a chain of supposedly impenetrable command hideaways and emergency installations throughout the capital area.

'Worst-kept secret'

Apparently such installations are neither as secure nor as secret as their planners intended. Following the TWA crash, some of Mt. Weather's neighbors termed the base "the government's worst-kept secret." Newspaper stories appeared describing the facility as a worldwide communications base for the Central Intelligence Agency. Brett Phillips, a reporter for a local newspaper, pointed out that an estate in the area had been bought by a group of Russians ostensibly as a "country retreat" but more likely "to keep an eye on Mt. Weather," which is 7½ miles southeast of Berryville, Va., and not quite 50 miles northwest of Washington.

Someone who did keep an eye on Mt. Weather was a Washington "underground" newspaper, *The Quicksilver Times*, which in 1970 published an article entitled "You Are Now Entering the Underground White House."

"When that article was published," recalls one ex-security aide, "it disturbed a lot of people in the intelligence community. It was completely accurate, and it obviously had been written by someone who had been inside."

The article described in painstaking detail a vast hollowed-out area inside a mountain complete with streets, sidewalks, curbs, manholes and three-story-high buildings. It contains offices, residences, a cafeteria, a hospital and a water supply consisting of an underground lake so large that a person could water-ski on it.

This subterranean military-command communications center, which took 21 years to build, according to the under-



Barbed wire and warning signs protect U.S. underground command post at Raven Rock Mountain, Pa—but local residents know its site, how to get there.

ground paper, is protected by concrete, steel and lead mechanized doors so massive that it takes 15 minutes to open them. The nerve center is a huge circular assembly room containing "a stage, podium and hanging world map with lights that illuminate the locations of the Strategic Air Command, naval vessels, missile sites and so on. . . ."

Mt. Weather is only one of the sites selected by the federal government in the early 1950's, at the height of the Cold War, to serve as wartime command posts for the nation's most important political and military leaders. In each case, the government carved out the base of a mountain and installed elaborate communications systems. The

command posts are designed to be virtually indestructible because they are protected by hundreds of feet of solid rock on all sides.

Another "emergency relocation facility" lies deep in the heart of Raven Rock Mountain, east of the small town of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., midway between Hagerstown, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., and less than 65 miles northwest of Washington. A \$30,000 helicopter pad was constructed at the Army's nearby Fort Ritchie to enable government officials to reach the mountain hideaway in less than an hour.

Here, too, the government has sought—and failed—to maintain maximum security and secrecy. For example, the

facility is referred to at Fort Ritchie, which provides support services, only as "Site R." Although an estimated 300 to 400 people report to work at the facility every day to keep it in readiness, access is limited to those who hold a special security clearance.

But it wasn't always that way. In building the installation, the government hired 2000 workers—none of whom was screened—to excavate and haul away 500,000 cubic yards of rock from inside the mountain. During construction, salesmen and equipment servicemen were allowed into the huge cavern without any security checks.

The news spreads

It didn't take long for local residents to learn details of the project. "When you're scooping out the inside of a mountain, you really can't keep it much of a secret," says one Raven Rock area resident.

In 1955, shortly after the facility was completed, President Dwight D. Eisenhower led 1500 government workers in a test evacuation of Washington, and for three days the federal bureaucracy was directed from the inside of Raven Rock Mountain. Newspaper reporters were taken along on the trip and allowed to report on the exercise, but they were specifically prohibited from identifying the location of the base. Despite efforts to maintain security, the local newspapers reported with considerable pride that virtually all of official Washington, including the President, had moved temporarily to the area.

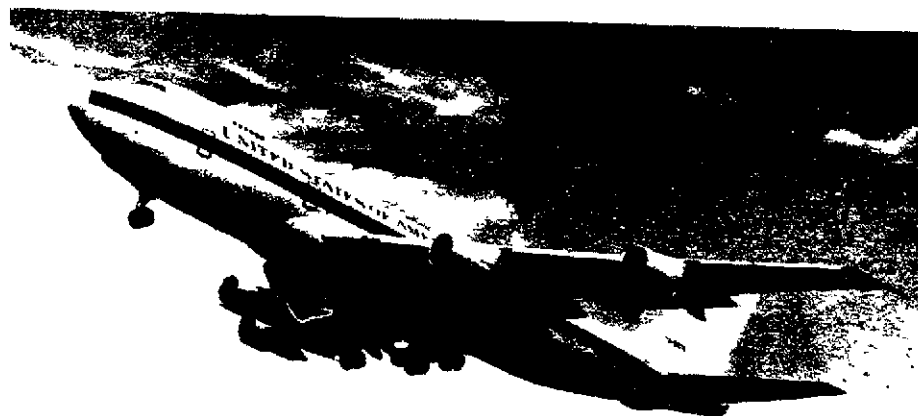
In the case of these installations, "security and secrecy have been compromised, perhaps to the point where they can no longer serve their intended purpose of protecting crucial government functions in the event of nuclear war. 'I'm sure the Russians have had an intercontinental missile targeted on Raven Rock Mountain for many years,' says one Army officer at Fort Ritchie.

Airborne HQ

In recent years, the government has taken steps to provide more secure facilities for the President and other key officials in case of attack. Several large passenger jets were converted and equipped for use as airborne command posts in time of war.

Now a new system is being developed—the E-4 Advanced Airborne Command Post. It will provide the National Military Command System and the Strategic Air Command with a Boeing 747 capable of long endurance missions comparatively safe from Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

The President could be housed in such a flying "island," or could communicate with his airborne military chiefs from the ground. Even in a war directed from above, this nation's underground command shelters remain an essential part of its defenses against nuclear attack.



This "flying headquarters"—a 747 loaded with advanced electronic gear—is being developed to serve the President and his advisers as a safe wartime base.

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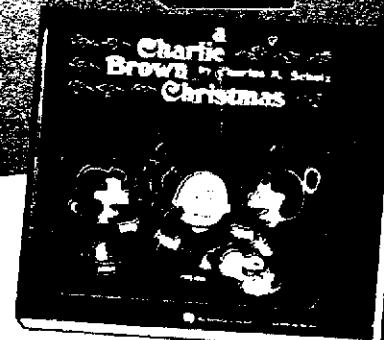
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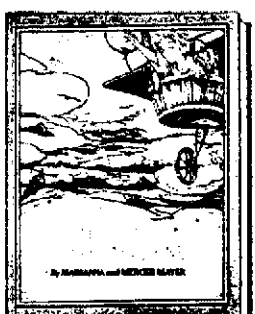
BABAR VISITS ANOTHER PLANET by Laurent de Brunhoff. Babar is abducted by spaceship. Pub. price \$3.95



HOW FLETCHER WAS HATCHED! by W. & H. Devlin, Library Journal: "...gentle humor..." Pub. price \$4.95



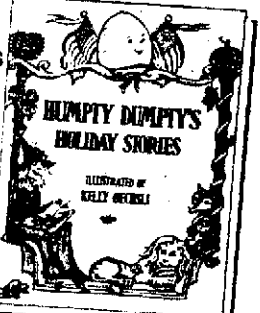
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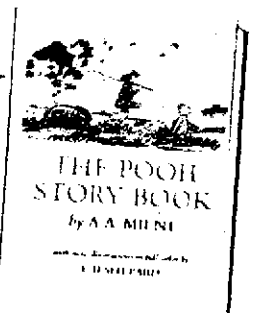
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Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. This is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine, who unreservedly approve all the books shown on this page, from which you can now safely choose any seven for your child with complete confidence.

At the same time we send the seven books of your choice, we will enroll your child in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program and arrange to send to your home each month another outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

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If your child is of "beginning reader" or "read to me" age, enroll your youngster now—and receive an introductory package of the 7 books of your choice—all 7 for only \$1.95, plus small mailing charge. You must be convinced of the pleasure and benefits this highly praised Program offers your child—or you may return the books in 10 days and owe nothing. The book rack is free in any event.

71 Added to Lincoln Foundation Memory Book

Seventy-one names have been added to the Lincoln Foundation Book of Memory during the first quarter of 1975, John H. Frey foundation president, announced.

Memorials in the book are established by gifts from relatives and friends. The foundation uses its funds for educational or charitable purposes in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Recent grants have been made to:

Theatre of the Arts for Youth — To provide an "evening snack" for the performers of the Omaha Opera who presented the Nutcracker Ballet at Pershing Auditorium, \$125.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, Inc. — To assist the council in implementing an Employee Assistance Program in Lincoln businesses, \$4,000, from the Hazel Snell Putney Fund.

Madonna Home Care Center — For an in-house educational program to train employees dealing with the aged and long-term care facilities, \$12,150 (\$6,150 from the Frank H. Woods General Fund and \$6,150 from the Nelle Cochrane Woods Fund).

City Parks and Recreation — For a leisure services program for chronically emotionally disturbed, \$4,100 (\$2,100 from the Frank H. Woods General Fund and \$2,000 from the Nelle Cochrane Woods Fund).

The 1974 yearbook will be available for distribution from the foundation office in April. The yearbook accounts for all Foundation activities, including a financial statement and a record of grants made.

Seven names recently added to the Book of Memory and identified as special memorials of \$100 or more are:

Harry W. Allsman 1884-1949
Guy C. Chambers, 1891-1974
Bennett S. (Abe) Martin, 1904-1975
Mrs. Irwin S. (Doris Schimmel) Chesen, 1932-1975
Lewis W. Baker, 1890-1975
William J. Seibold, Jr., 1924-1975
Mrs. Louis (Velma M.) Hancock, 1907-1975

Sixty-four other names have been added to the Book of Memory, bringing the total to 4,009. The new names include:

Exa Buzzell Ramey, 1902-1974
Rhonda Sue Bradley, 1958-1974
Dr. James B. Marshall, 1893-1974
Mrs. Mollie Nagel, 1895-1974
Everett M. Watts, 1907-1974
Beryl B. Harlan, 1902-1974
Mrs. W. O. Weideman, 1905-1974

Politics Draws Remarks From Chamber Chief

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's increased interest in political campaigns reflected in a March 25 Chamber publication, Review/Review

Paul Amen, president, in a cover letter, requested that members, in considering candidates, ask of themselves:

"What has this individual truly accomplished for the total city and what are his overall qualifications?"

"Would I want this individual to serve on the board of directors of my company?"

"Would I want this individual to be an officer in my company?"

In his letter, Amen asks members to "evaluate the candidate's knowledge of economics."

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN AUTO INSURANCE?

Allstate has lots of special rates and discounts.

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Compact car.

2-car.

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And more.

Sure, other companies may have 'em too, but when you compare claim handling, we think you'll find the difference at Allstate.

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Allstate Insurance Companies

Northbrook, Illinois

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Joe M. Jones, 1904-1973
Freda Steff Spaulding, 1893-1974
Mrs. Arthur A. (Nellie) Braun, 1893-1974
Mrs. Mina Blinn, 1891-1974
Dr. Bert L. Hooper, 1892-1975
Mrs. Herbert F. (Esther R.) Dahlberg, 1907-1975
Erich A. Baars, 1910-1974
C. D. Moore, 1926-1974
Lena Beckley, 1898-1974
Mariam B. Collins, 1903-1974
Elmo Max Sharp, 1900-1975
Richard L. Wait, 1904-1975
Mrs. Jack (Mabel) Matthews, 1888-1975
Charles F. Greenwald, 1921-1975
Ida J. Witt, 1894-1975
Mrs. Henry (Betty M.) Voss, 1923-1975
Alfred G. Blaufuss, 1888-1975
Logan Mccroft, 1888-1943
Mrs. Logan (Bessie) Mccroft, 1891-1974

Margaret Ann Burden, 1956-1975
Edward Wilhelm, 1885-1975
Floyd B. Flader, 1896-1975
Lillian Carlisle, 1885-1975
Wilhelm D. Zimmermann, 1894-1975
Charles H. Wear, 1891-1969
Harold H. Hesselhoff, 1915-1975
Dr. John McInay, 1902-1975
Mrs. Maude B. Coatsworth, 1880-1975
Orville Chaff, 1893-1975
Mrs. G. William (Linda) LeWorthy, 1917-1975
Mrs. Maynard E. (Lucille Wilson) Arnot, 1906-1975
Marie Elizabeth Wilhelm, 1891-1939
Charles C. Embry, 1889-1975
Lyle G. Cameron, 1916-1975
Agnes L. Nelson, 1900-1975
Mrs. James L. (Corinne S.) Kunc, 1895-1975
Mrs. Herbert S. (Mary Manota) Knapp, 1885-1975

Etta Quiteria (Brown) Robotham, 1901-1975
Ralph Robert Davis, 1906-1974
Mrs. George (Gertrude Tyson) Snyder, 1899-1975
Fred Batt, 1897-1975
Earl R. Martin, 1888-1975
Edna V. Turner Martin, 1889-1974
Mrs. Glenn (Mary H.) Chase, 1975
Carl Wesley Wipperman, 1899-1975
Joyce Louise Beaman, 1963-1975
Ethel Kirby Lefton, 1886-1975
Samuel M. Hight, 1903-1975
Robert Dean Voss, 1922-1975
Mrs. A. W. (Enid) Crites, 1924-1975
Dr. Robert M. Stemm, 1923-1975
Dr. William T. Spencer, 1881-1975
Mrs. W. T. (Winona Younkin) Spencer, 1883-1964
Chris G. Keller, 1892-1975
Claremont G. (Bud) Pritchard, 1910-1975
Elizabeth Kildau, 1901-1975

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location, Project	Date
Cornhusker Hwy., 56th to 70th, Reconstruction (open to traffic but construction in progress)	Indefinitely
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge Const.,	May 1
Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, Bridge Const.	July 1
L St., 14th to 15th, half. Pedestrian Tunnel const.	April 1
70th St., Adams to Fremont, Water main (one lane open)	April 8
Leighton Ave., 59th to 60th, Storm sewer	April 8
So. 14th St., Old Cheney south to Old Cheney cutoff,	April 12
Storm sewer	April 16
70th St. and South St. intersection, west half, Paving	April 16
C St., 5th to 11th, Storm sewer	April 8
5th, 6th, 7th, & 8th St., B to D, Storm sewer	April 8
11th St., B to D, Storm sewer	April 8
B St., 11th to 12th, Storm sewer	April 8
Lincolnshire Road, S. Hampton to Buckingham, Sanitary sewer	April 8
Buckingham Drive, Lincolnshire to Downing Ct., Sanitary sewer	April 8
Saylor St., east of Pacific Dr., Sewer & water	April 12
P St. at 7th, half, Traffic signal	April 4
R St. at 8th, half, Traffic signal	April 4
26th, Sumner to Franklin, Storm sewer	April 5


RE-ELECT
W. RICHARD BAKER
CITY COUNCIL

Proven Leadership Ability
For "Common-Sense" Government

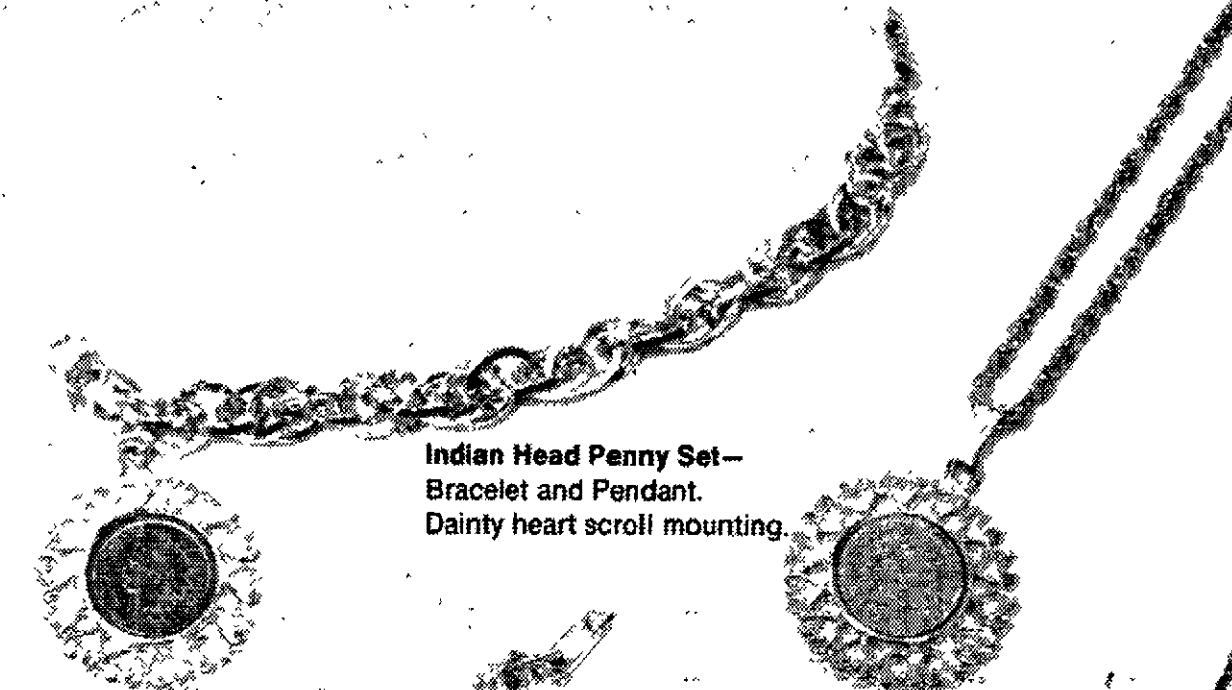
LOOK AT BAKER'S RECORD DURING PRESENT TERM

- City share of property tax levy reduced each year
- Support for proper law and order in our community
- Common-sense in the decision making process
- Voted against increasing water and electric rates
- Encouraged tougher animal control ordinances

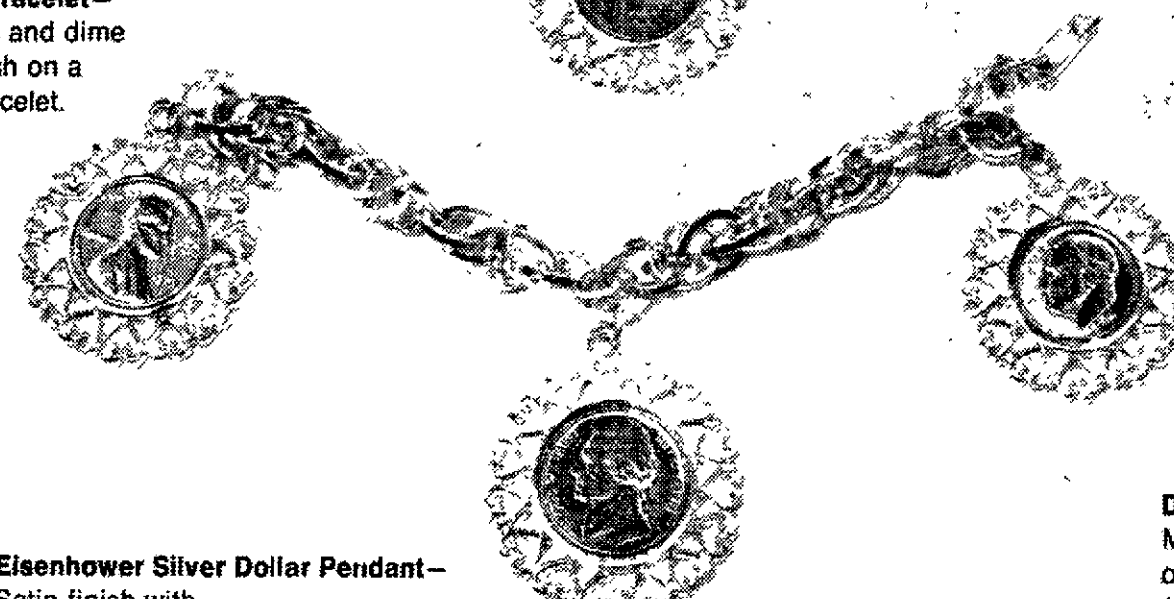
PAID FOR BY BAKER FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
ELLIS DANN, 1930 E. BERMUDA DRIVE, TREASURER



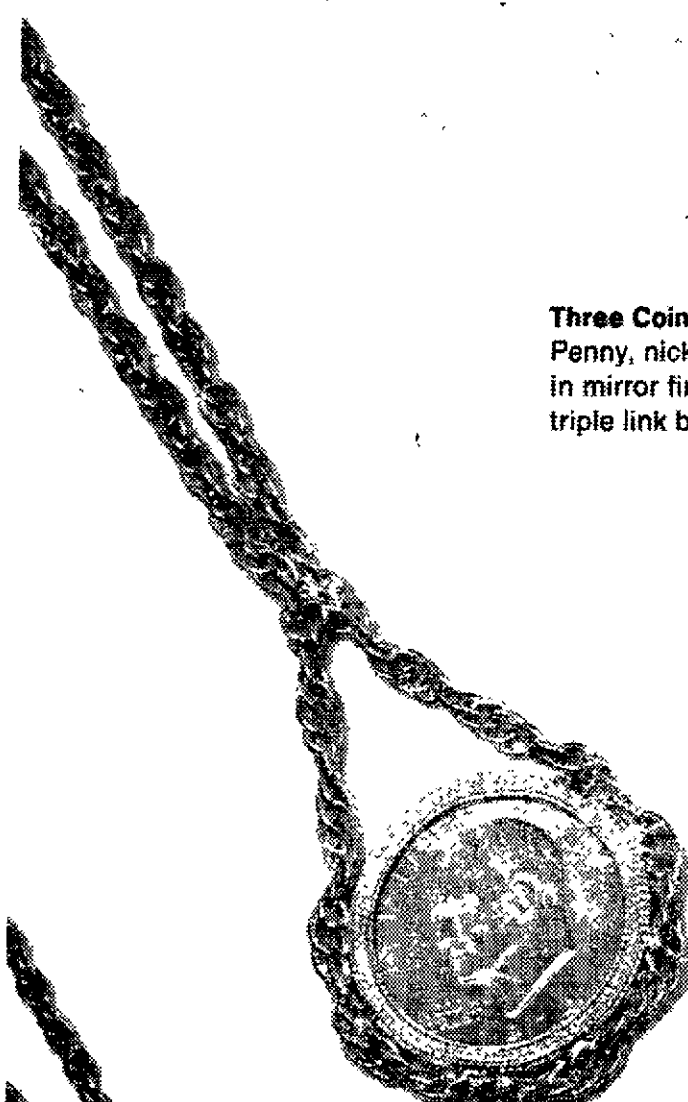
COLOR



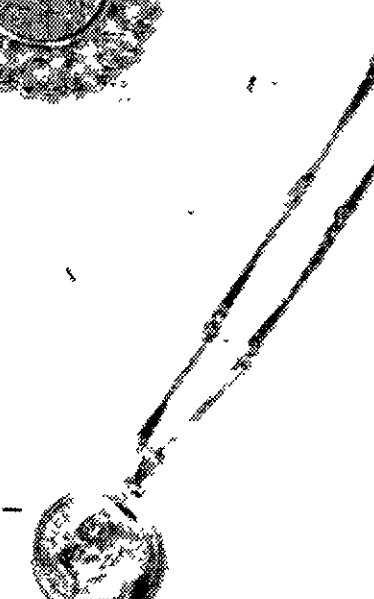
Indian Head Penny Set—
Bracelet and Pendant.
Dainty heart scroll mounting.




Three Coin Bracelet—
Penny, nickel and dime
in mirror finish on a
triple link bracelet.



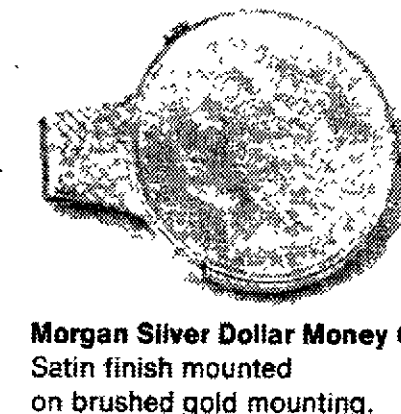
Eisenhower Silver Dollar Pendant—
Satin finish with
30" rope mounting
and chain.




Dime Pendant—
Mirror finish
on dainty
18" chain.



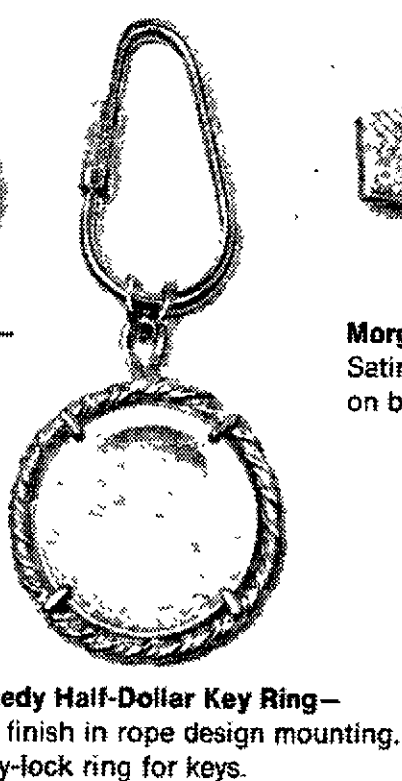
Eisenhower Silver Dollar Money Clip—
Satin finish mounted on
brushed gold mounting.




Morgan Silver Dollar Money Clip—
Satin finish mounted
on brushed gold mounting.



Kennedy Half-Dollar Pendant—
Satin finish mounted
in filigree setting
with 24-inch double
link chain.



Kennedy Half-Dollar Key Ring—
Satin finish in rope design mounting.
Safety-lock ring for keys.



Morgan Silver Dollar Pendant—
Satin finish mounted
on beautiful leaf design
with 24" chain.

Jewelry shown actual size.

Now, you can receive beautiful coin jewelry when you save at First Federal Lincoln. Choose from pendants, bracelets or money clips. Genuine U.S. coins with 24 karat gold-plating in elegant black velvet gift boxes. Free or at a nominal cost. Save now and receive maximum interest and distinctive collector's coin jewelry. A golden opportunity for you from First Federal Lincoln.



A 1908 mint condition "Double Eagle" \$20 Gold Coin

The valuation of this coin today is over \$300. Register for this valuable gold piece at any First Federal Lincoln office.

You must be 18 or older to register. Drawing will be held May 5, 1975.

Offer valid through April 30, 1975. If you do not live in a city having a First Federal Lincoln office, we will mail your selection to you. Limited to one gift per account.

Member F.S.L.I.C.



Offices in Lincoln, Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance and Grand Island.

Except for cities where we have offices, call us FREE. Dial 'O' and ask for ENTERPRISE 1234. Or call collect to 402/435-2111 or 402/475-0521.

Deposit in a new or existing account and receive one free gift or one special discount purchase.	Deposit \$250*	Deposit \$1,000**	Deposit \$5,000	Deposit \$10,000
Dime Pendant	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Kennedy Half-Dollar Pendant	\$2.95	FREE	FREE	FREE
Three-Coin Bracelet	\$2.95	FREE	FREE	FREE
Kennedy Half-Dollar Key Ring	\$2.95	FREE	FREE	FREE
Eisenhower Dollar Pendant	\$4.95	\$2.95	FREE	FREE
Eisenhower Dollar Money Clip	\$4.95	\$2.95	FREE	FREE
Indian Head Penny Set (Pendant & Bracelet)	\$4.95	\$2.95	FREE	FREE
Morgan Dollar Pendant	\$7.95	\$5.95	\$3.95	FREE
Morgan Dollar Money Clip	\$7.95	\$5.95	\$3.95	FREE

*Or increase TMS \$10/month **Or increase TMS \$25/month

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☐ 5.75% on TMS 90

☐ 5.75% on 3-Month Certificates \$100 Minimum

☐ 6.50% on 12-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum

☐ 6.75% on 30-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum

☐ 7.50% on 48-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum

☐ 7.75% on 6-Year Certificates \$1,000 Minimum

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

Deposit \$_____ to my account number _____ -OR

Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Indicate Gift Desired _____

Indicate One:

Free Gift _____ Amount Enclosed to Purchase Item \$ _____

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates of deposit.



Travel Mates



Take Your Kitchen With You on Trips

By Steven Ellingson
Special Writer

The kitchen-in-a-case shown with actress Denise Alexander, is designed for travelers who want to prepare quick meals in their rooms. One can launch the day with a hearty breakfast, then prepare a hot dish for lunch on the road, using the insulated containers.

The case is made of handsome pre-finished plywood. No one would guess that it contains a complete electrical kitchen, plus food, dinnerware and other supplies.

The travel case is the answer to a traveler's prayer. Everything that you can't squeeze into your glove compartment can sit neatly in front with you.

It's ideal for everything from cigarettes, gum and sunglasses, to maps, stationery, kleenex, tooth brushes, and even a flashlight.

Under the lid, you'll see a mirror and other cosmetic aids. . . items that would otherwise overload your purse.

It's easy to build one or both cases using our full-size patterns. To obtain our combination offer of both patterns (No. 201479) send \$1.75 (includes postage & handling). If airmail is desired, send \$2 by cash or check to:

Steve Ellingson, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Ft. Robinson Museum Opens Tuesday at 8

State Historical Society director Marvin Kivett announced that the Ft. Robinson Museum will open for the 1975 season Tuesday.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

At McCook, the home of the late Sen. George W. Norris reopens April 5 and weekends thereafter until June 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. After June 1, open hours will be Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m.

Also effective April 5, the Neligh Mills will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Garden Gossip

April 15-20 Ends Frost Peril Here

By Emery W. Nelson
Lancaster County Extension Agent
Predicting Nebraska's April weather is difficult. Temperatures can vary from near zero degrees to the mid 90's. This makes it difficult to decide on the best time to plant the garden.

Nevertheless it is important to plant the garden at the proper time. Each flower and vegetable has a time and temperature that is best for it to grow. Usually this is related to the date when the last frost is expected. The gardener selects his planting time to an average date when frost is not expected any longer.

In Lincoln the average date for the last frost falls in the period April 15-20. The date varies somewhat with the location in the city and country. The early date of April 15 is generally used for the higher urban areas and the later date for rural and low lying urbanites.

Plants can best be divided into groups according to their needs for cool or warm weather. A few are very cold hardy and can be planted several weeks before the frost-free date. Examples of these are broccoli, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes and cabbage.

Other vegetables that can be

planted a couple of weeks before the frost-free date are beets, carrots, radish, parsnip and most perennial flowers.

When frost is not expected any longer a great number of garden species can be planted. These include most of the annual flowers as well as beans, corn, squash, pepper, tomatoes and cucumbers. The cautious gardener will probably wait until the first of May to plant these tender transplants in the garden.

Second and third plantings of crops adapted to growing late in the season will provide a supply of fresh vegetables for the later part of the season and often give

better products for canning and freezing. Late-grown snap and lima beans, beets, carrots and turnips can be planted in the late summer for fall harvest.

Youth Subject Of Seminar At Boys Town

Boys Town — "What facilities are available for juvenile rehabilitation?" will be the subject of a seminar Thursday.

Sponsored by the Juvenile Justice Assn., the one-day session will start with registration at 8 a.m.

March 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1E

Gardeners' Clinic Tuesday

An April garden clinic will be held at the Gateway Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Emery Nelson, Lancaster County Extension agent, and Nancy Cunningham, horticulture aide, will conduct the meeting.

Subjects include planning and preparing the garden, fertility for vegetables, selecting good vegetable varieties, and how to purchase transplants.

The meeting is open to the public.

For all your Home Improvement Needs: Including garages, basements, rebuilds, patio's, roofing, guttering and siding, call Now for Free Estimates Hurry and get in, on the winter discounts.

D and R Home Improvement
786-2437 or 466-1361

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Master Charge

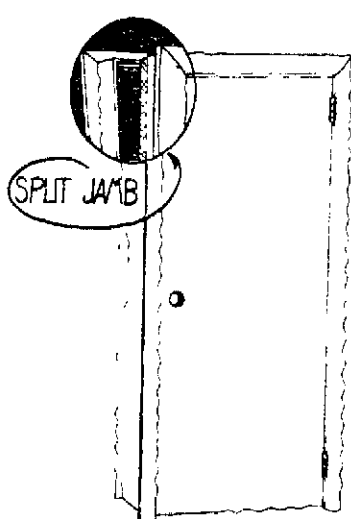
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Mon. thru Fri.
8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 5
SUNDAY
10-4

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SAVE BIG TODAY!

Pre Hung DOORS



Completely Assembled Trim & Stops Installed Split Jamb for easy Installation No Fitting, Mitering, Drilling.

Doorsize	
1'8" x 6'8"	31.20
2'0" x 6'8"	31.20
2'4" x 6'8"	33.18
2'6" x 6'8"	33.18
2'8" x 6'8"	33.68
3'0" x 6'8"	35.09

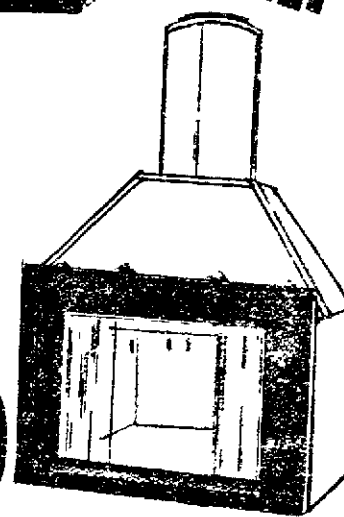
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Mark 123
Model # 3036 with Starter Section
Reg. 279.00

SALE 229⁰⁰

Chimney sections, housing panels, terminal cap for approx. 14' Height.

SAVE \$50



Reg. 184.75 **10% Discount** \$18.47
Reg. Total Cost **463.75**
PLUS BONUS
Factory Rebate **\$50.00**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$118.47

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SAT. APRIL 5
9 to 4



Genie

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM

200 Chain Drive Economy Model

\$106⁰⁰

404 Screw Drive Best Made Mechanically

\$134⁹⁵

450 Deluxe, Screw Drive Delay Light

\$149⁵⁰

GENIE®
a good way to get in...
when it's unsafe to get out!

Discover why features like these have made Genie® the world's fastest selling garage door opener systems.

- Superb styling
- Worm screw drive
- Built-in time delay (GS450 MODEL ONLY)
- U. L. listed
- Sensitive safety device
- Solid state radio controls. Certified to comply with F. C. C. regulations

These prices good while present stock lasts only.

Opens the door...turns on the light...closes the door...locks up tight!

SUPER SPECIAL Folding Doors

Avocado Linen **8⁹⁵**
Fruitwood **each**

(Factory Irregular)

All Doors up to 32" wide 60" high. This is a Special Purchase Sale while Present Stock Lasts.

All Sale items
Cash & Carry

This sale good
thru April 5

Johnson
LUMBER

Cashway
COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 432-2808

ALL OTHER PATTERNS 10% OFF

WANTED

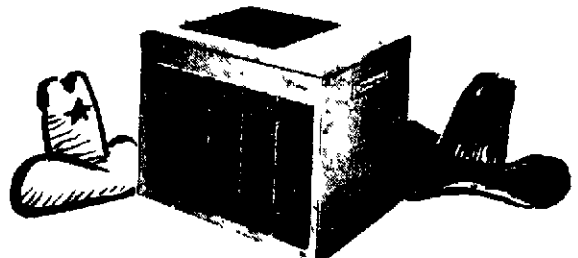
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REWARD \$100

for your old air conditioner when you trade up to Climatrol's exciting rotary powered central air conditioner. You'll receive a \$100 check direct from Mueller Climatrol Corp for installing a Climatrol, the whole house air conditioner with energy-saving rotary-powered design. Hear the full Climatrol story. Call right now for all the details.

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SALE 5⁹⁵

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Save Big Now on Our Eager Beaver Sale



Save 20% during Z-Brick's 20th birthday sale.

Now buy Z-Brick Inca Red or Gold at an incredibly low price. It's easy to install, so you do-it-yourself. Hurry! Don't miss this chance to save on America's leading decorative brick.

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And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

Z

Z

Z

HOW CAN I
SEE ANYTHING WITH
YOUR STUPID HEAD
IN THE WAY?

Z

Z

FORGET
IT!

SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

I FEEL I
NEED TO GO
FOR A
WALK

A MAN NEEDS TO
GET OUT AND DO
A LITTLE SOUL-
SEARCHING
NOW AND
THEN

IT HELPS YOU
SEE THINGS IN
A DIFFERENT
LIGHT, MAKE
DECISIONS,
REJUVENATE
THE SPIRIT

IT WOULD DO
EVERYONE
A LOT OF
GOOD

TAKE A
MEMO,
MISS BLIPS

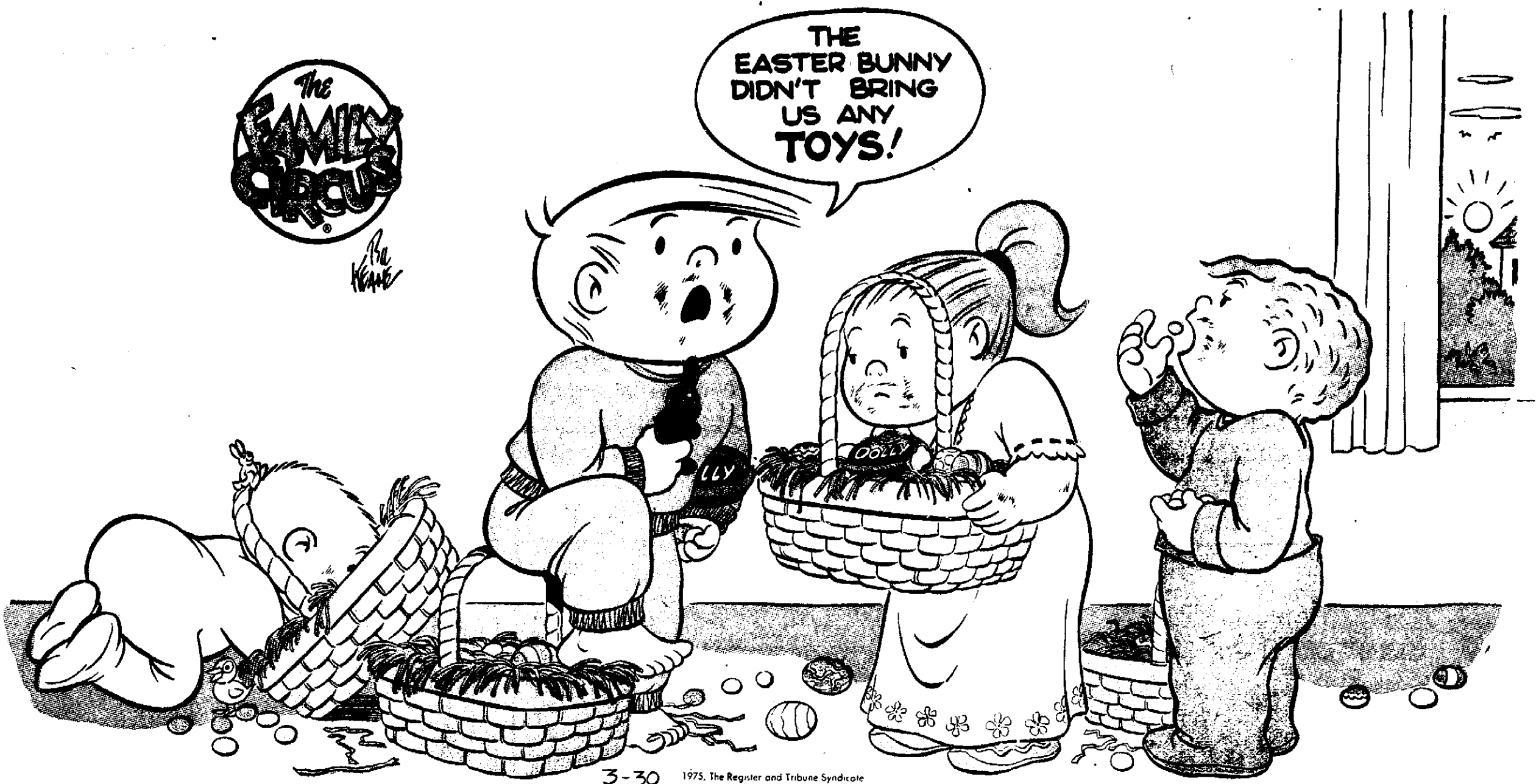
HUP, TWO,
HREEP,
FOUR

3-30

MORT
WALKER

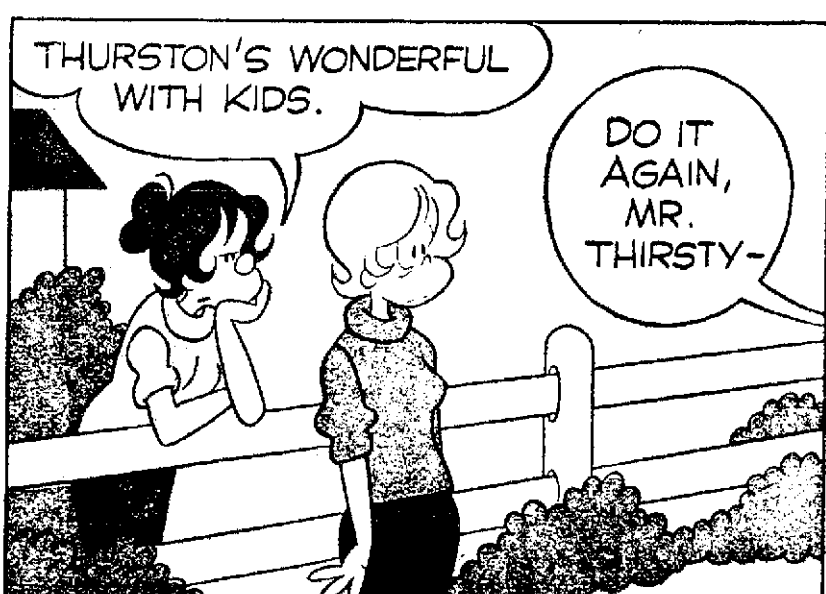
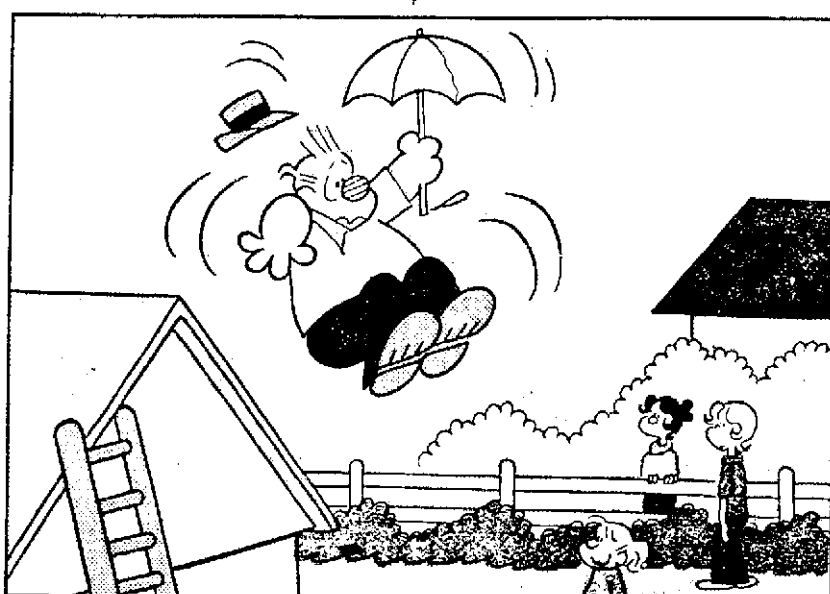
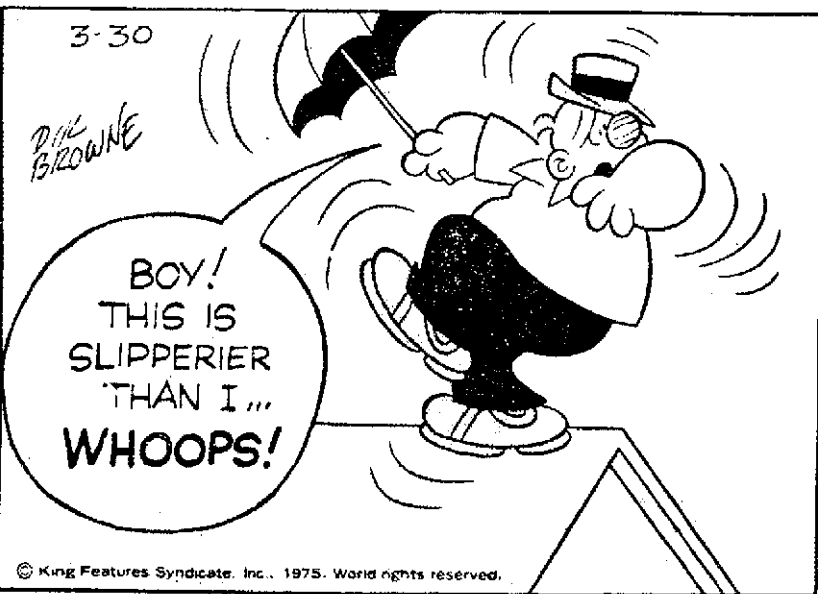
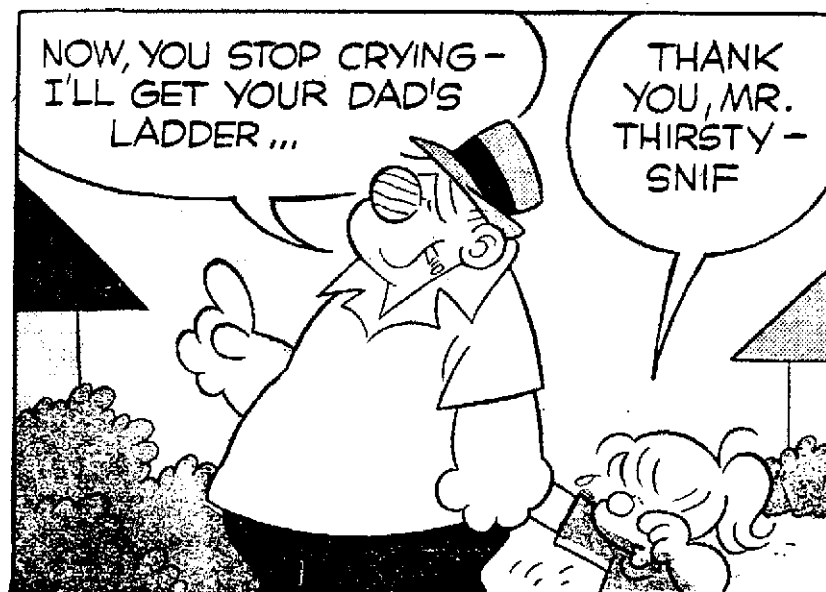
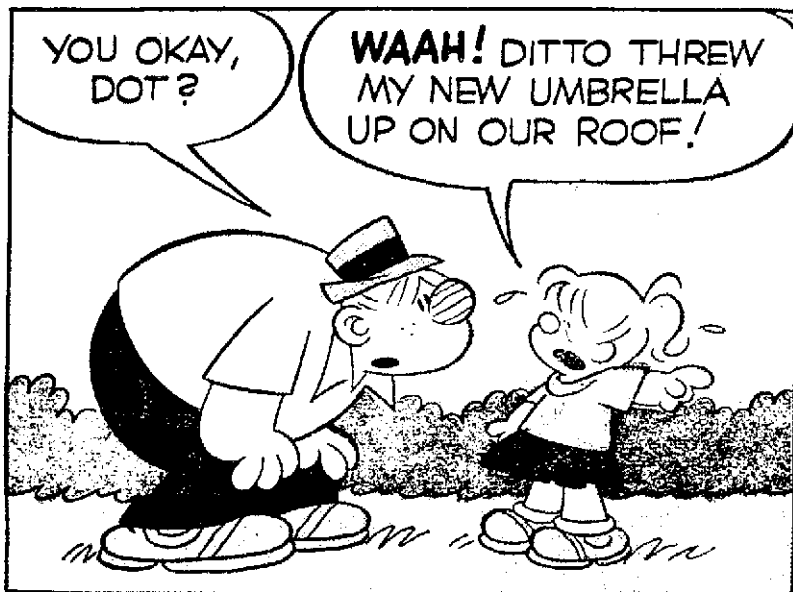
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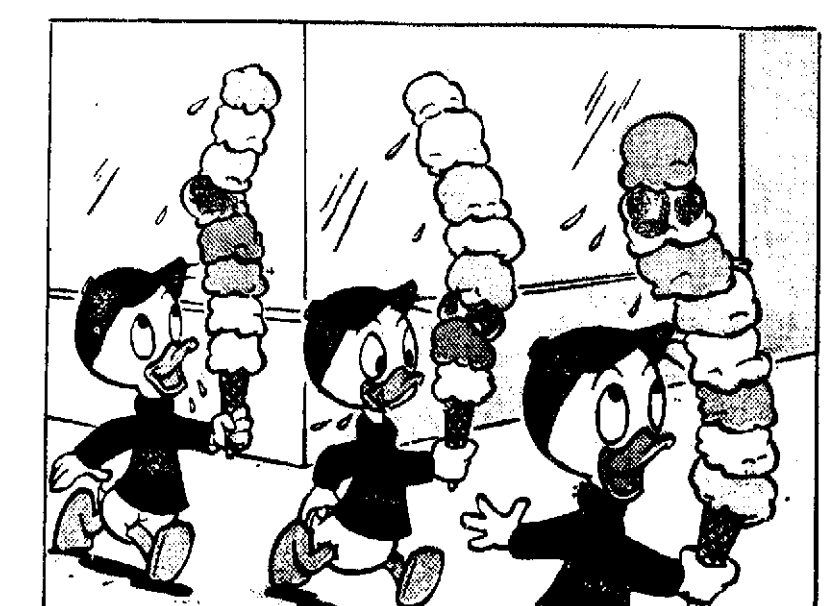
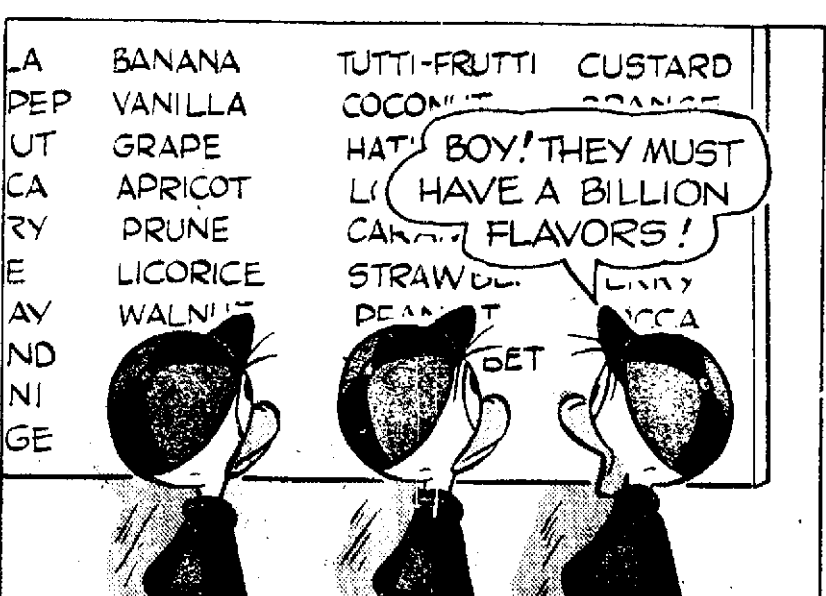
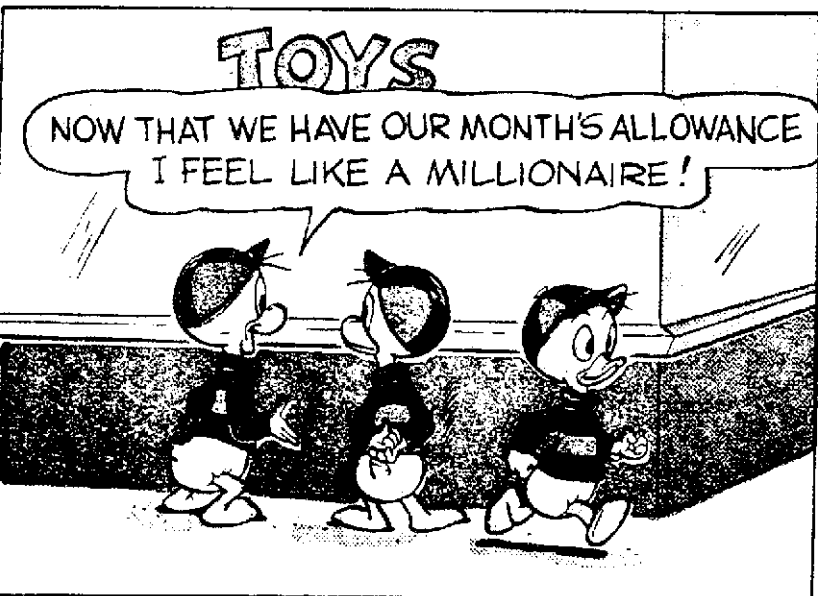


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®





House of the Week Comfortable Living Designed for Budget

By Andy Lang

Here's a charming house that meets the requirements of the average family looking for the comforts of a three-bedroom ranch yet desirous of staying within a limited budget.

The design of this one-story house has been deliberately kept simple so that its habitable area is only 1220 square feet. But architect Samuel Paul has given it a functioning layout that provides adequate space for all activities.

The circulation pattern that links the rooms is excellent, more along the lines of a larger house where there is more leeway for maneuverability in design.

Within the walls of the L-shaped ranch are seven rooms and two bathrooms. There is a partial basement and the choice of either a one or two-car garage.

Vertical boards and battens are utilized on the exterior to provide an air of quiet hospitality.

The front entrance is strategically located where the two wings of the house meet to form protecting arms. The roof extending all the way across one wing provides a covered shelter to the front entrance.

One enters through the portico to a spacious foyer equipped with a large guest closet.

To the right of the foyer is the L-shaped living-dining room.

The fireplace in the living room highlights both rooms as does the large window wall which allows a pleasant view to the rear patio. A sliding glass door from the dining room leads on to the patio. The two rooms flow into each other giving an illusion of space.

The kitchen and family rooms are almost one, yet separated by a snack bar. There is easy access to the rear patio from the family room. Separating the family room from the garage is a stairway to the partial cellar, which is convenient to the outside as well as to the garage.

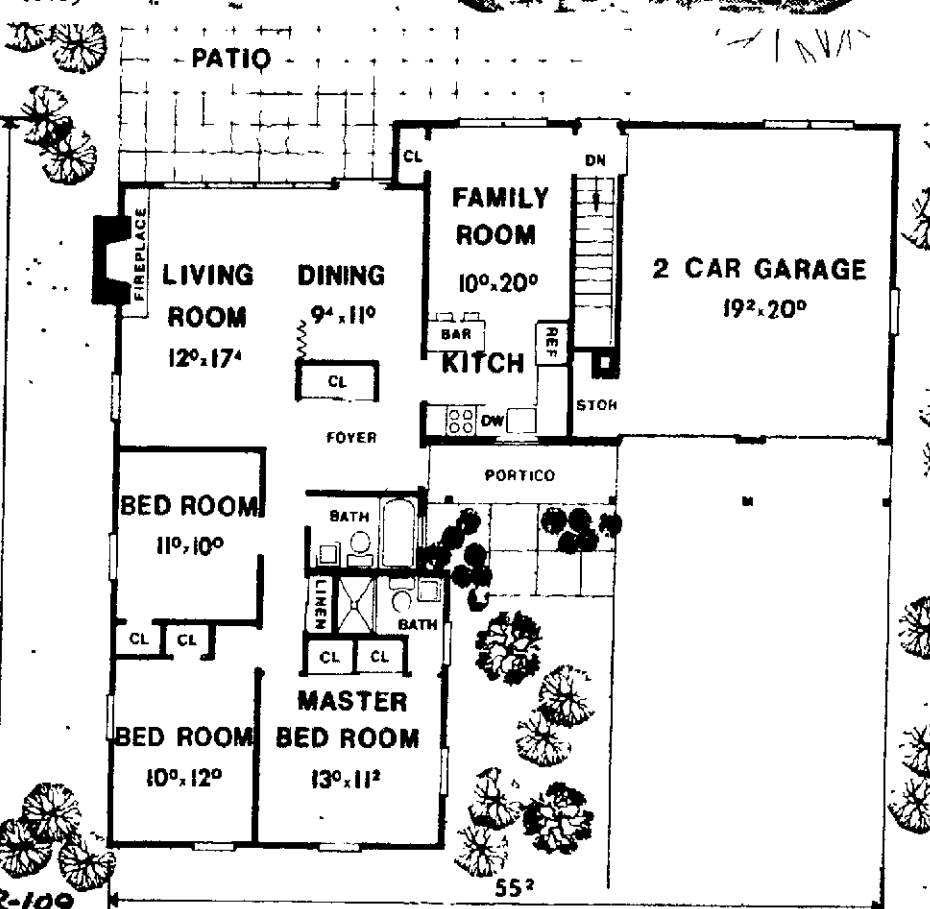
The over-all dimensions of 55' 2" by 48', as shown on the floor plan, include the two-car garage version.

On the other side of Design R-109 house, away from all activity, is the private bedroom wing.

Three bedrooms and two baths are arranged around a bedroom hall. The master bedroom has two exposures. It has its own private bath and two large closets.

The basement portion of the house is located under the kitchen-family room area. The remainder of the house can be either crawl space or slab construction.

This L-Shaped ranch gets its charm from the straightforward simplicity of the exterior design.



Your Nurseryman

Rewards Outweigh Hazards When Planting an Orchard

"Self sufficiency" is a popular theme these days.

With a combination of recession and inflation threatening their livelihoods, many homeowners realize that they have to rely on their own resources.

Some will be planting a vegetable garden for the first time in their lives this year. Others are asking questions about fruit trees and a home orchard.

Planting a vegetable garden is relatively simple. Planning an orchard is more complex. Following are a number of questions and answers that may save the amateur fruit grower some trouble.

1. What trees should I plant? Before planting any fruit tree, go to the grocery store. Buy and eat some of the fruit that you will be producing. For example, if you will be growing Delicious, Wealthy or Grimes Golden apples, be sure you like these particular varieties before you plant them.

2. Is the area in which I'm planting fruit trees suitable for an orchard? One of the greatest hazards to fruit production in Nebraska is late frost. If your fruit trees are already in bloom during a period of freezing temperatures or late frost, you'll probably lose that year's crop.

Since late frosts are most prevalent in low-lying areas, it's best to avoid such areas.

If the hilltop or slope on which you're planning an orchard is windswept, it's advisable to plant a protective windbreak.

3. Should I plant dwarf or standard trees? Dwarf trees usually produce fruit sooner than standard trees, but the quantity of fruit is usually smaller. Many dwarf trees are shorter-lived than standards of the same variety. Dwarf trees seldom need expensive spraying equipment.

4. What should I know about disease before I plant fruit trees? To produce perfect fruit

consistently in eastern Nebraska it's necessary to adhere faithfully to a spraying schedule that may include as many as four applications a season. The alternative is to accept less-than-perfect fruit.

Some modern gardeners are quite willing to accept the imperfect rather than to apply chemicals on that which they will eventually eat.

5. How long must I wait before I pick that first apple or peach or plum? Some trees produce fruit relatively soon — within two or three years. Peaches and plums are examples. Other trees take much longer. Apples and pears usually require five to seven years. Generally speaking, those trees that bear soonest die soonest.

6. What are some other hazards for a home orchard? Rabbits love to chew on the soft, edible bark of fruit trees when no other food is available. This means that some type of winter protection should be given every young orchard. This can be a wire fence that encloses the entire orchard — or a special rabbit-repelling spray applied directly to the tree trunk.

Drouth is another possible hazard.

With all of the discouraging elements mentioned, many homeowners may despair. Don't! That first bite of that first home-grown apple, pear or plum will immediately repay you for all the work and trouble.

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Hoadley Gives Pruning Tips

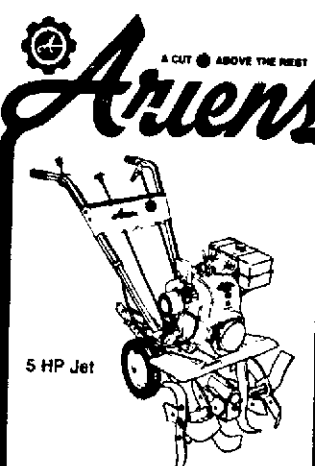
Pruning doesn't need to be a time-consuming, difficult job, says Dr. Brent Hoadley, district Extension horticulturist. Landscape planting which allow individual plants to develop to maturity reduces the need for pruning.

Even plants which are allowed to grow naturally require some pruning. The pruning of dead, diseased, infested and 'unnecessary' portions of the plant should be an annual affair. Unnecessary portions would include interfering branches, poor crotches, correction of basic plant structure and the reduction of dense foliage to allow light into the interior portions of

the plant. This type of pruning can be health insurance for your plants. Also, regular pruning may avoid drastic cutting later on," he said.

Hoadley advised amateur horticulturists not to use their pruning tool indiscriminately. Pruning should be done with a specific purpose — plant health, plant aesthetic value, and increased plant production of flowers and fruits.

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123 Announcements
The Lincoln Joint Apprenticeship Committee wishes to publicly announce that applications for apprentice training of the plumbing & pipe fitting industry will be available April 1st thru April 30th, 1978, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These applications may be obtained at the office of the Local 88, 464 V Street or at the office of the committee at 507 J Street, Lincoln, Ne.

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Model 863
Sanyo stereo tape player & FM stereo radio sale.
• stereo 8-track player, • FM stereo radio, and • volume, balance & tone controls.

Model 222
6.99
Reg. \$9.95
Sale...8-track tape case.
• capacity-24 cartridges, • wood construction with red interior, • alligator leatherette designed exterior, • available model 223 cassette-capacity of thirty.
Plus many other cases on sale.

3.89
Reg. Value of Tape Package \$7.77
1/2 Price blank tape sale.
Columbia - three-pak eighty minute 8-track tape.

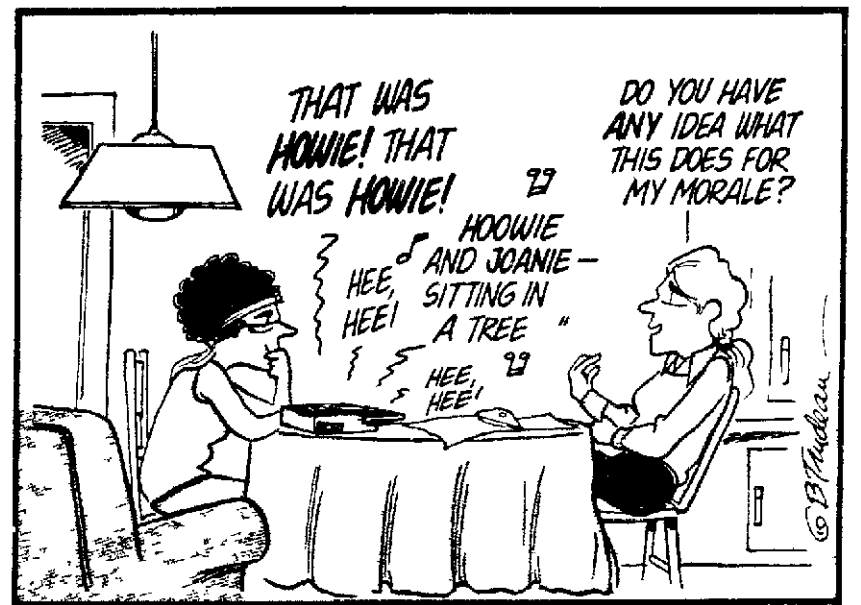
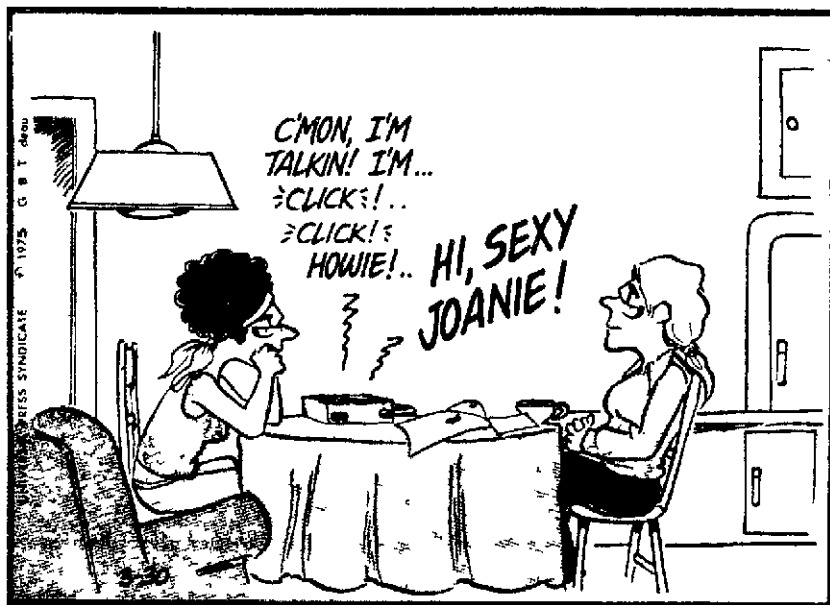
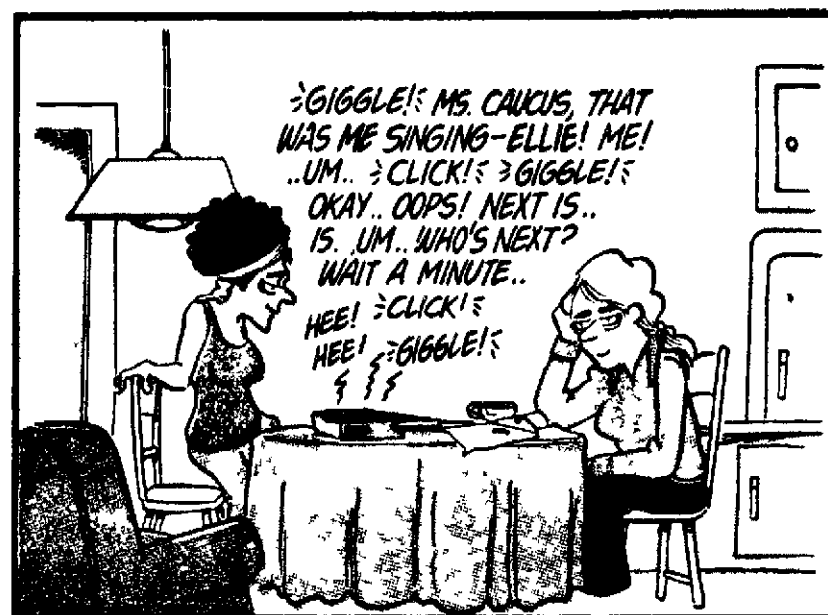
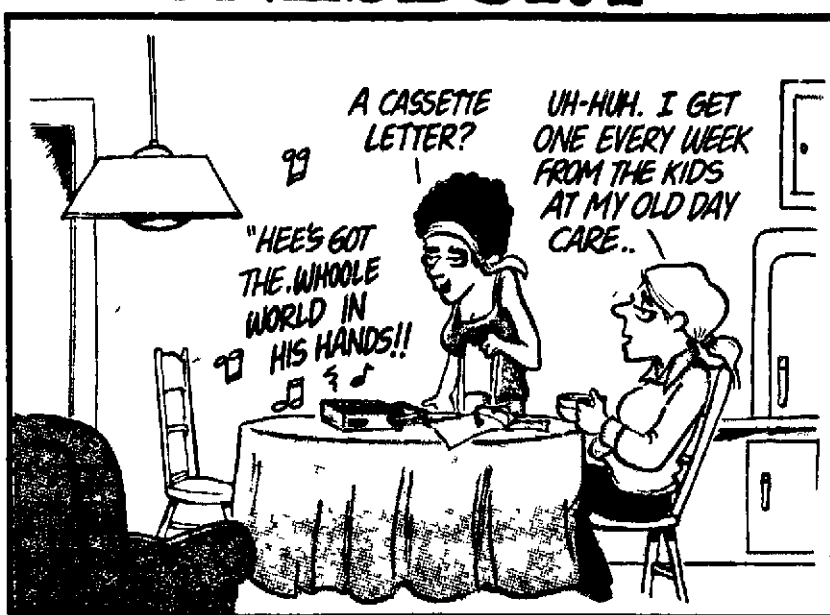
3.87 ON APPLE STEREO ALBUMS
John Lennon - Rock N' Roll
4.67 ON RCA STEREO ALBUMS
Nilsson - Duit On Mon Dei
4.67 ON REPRISE STEREO ALBUMS
Gordon Lightfoot - Cold On The Shoulder
4.67 ON WARNER BROS. STEREO ALBUMS
Seals & Crofts - I'll Play For You
5.47 ON ARISTA STEREO ALBUMS
Barbra Streisand - Funny Girl
6.67 ON MCA STEREO ALBUMS
More American Graffiti (2LP set).....

423-6947
464-5820

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

Can we save the bald eagle? The magnificent bald eagle was adopted on June 20, 1782 as the symbol of strength and freedom of our nation. Today our national emblem is fighting for its life.

THERE were many things that caused the decline of the bald eagle, including loss of nesting sites through unwise timbering operations and changing patterns of land use. Eagles were once thought to be an enemy of man, even to the point that "old wives tales" were told of children being carried away. Because of this, eagles were shot, poisoned and even had a bounty placed on them.

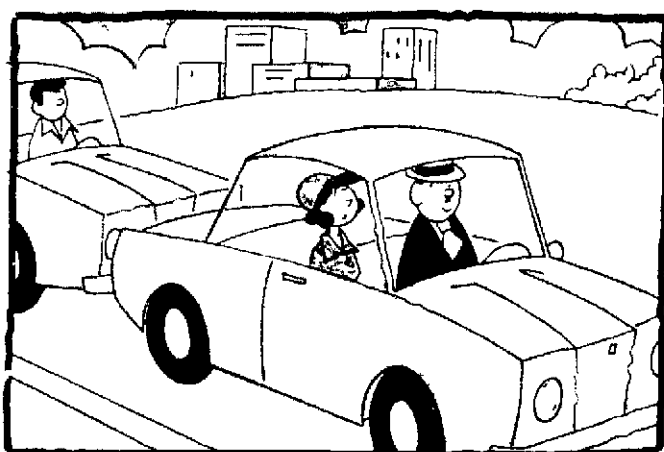
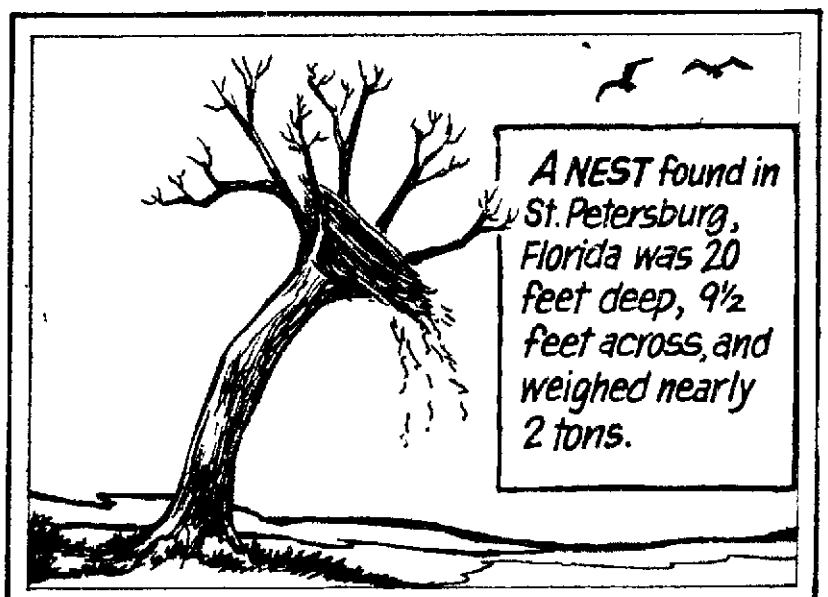
MOST bald eagles nest in Canada and Alaska and seasonally migrate into the United States. There are only an estimated 750 pairs of bald eagles still nesting in continental U.S. The National Audubon Society has suggested ways we can all help bring back the bald eagle:

- 1 Stop the use of persistent pesticides and other highly toxic chemicals where possible. Encourage integrated pest control.
- 2 Eliminate poisons & non-selective predator control.
- 3 Protect nesting sites and old trees suitable for nesting.
- 4 Close off areas of nesting sites from humans during breeding season.
- 5 Protect roosting sites.
- 6 Increase enforcement of laws regarding the bald eagle.
- 7 Clean up our waterways. Fish are the main diet of the bald eagle.

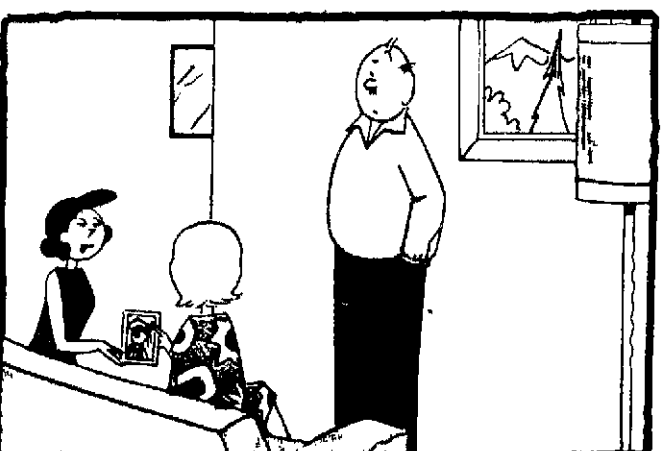
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE BALD EAGLE'S PROBLEMS WRITE: PUBLIC INFORMATION, AUDUBON SOCIETY, 950 THIRD AVE, NEW YORK, NY 10022

©1975 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

3/30



"Strange how meticulously you observe the speed limits when we're going to my mother's house"

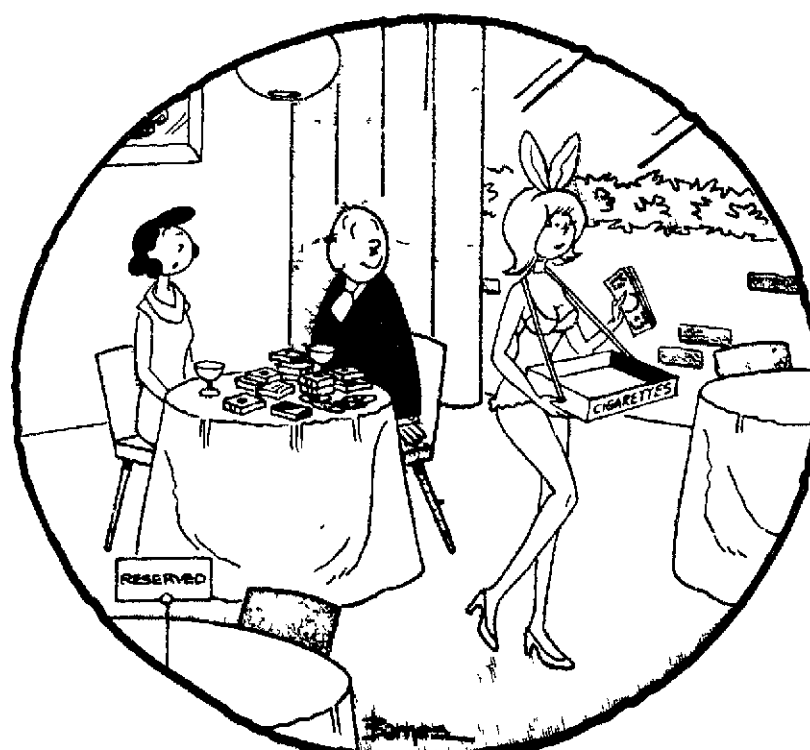


"This is Stanley's high school graduation photo — made the very day he learned to tie his shoelaces"

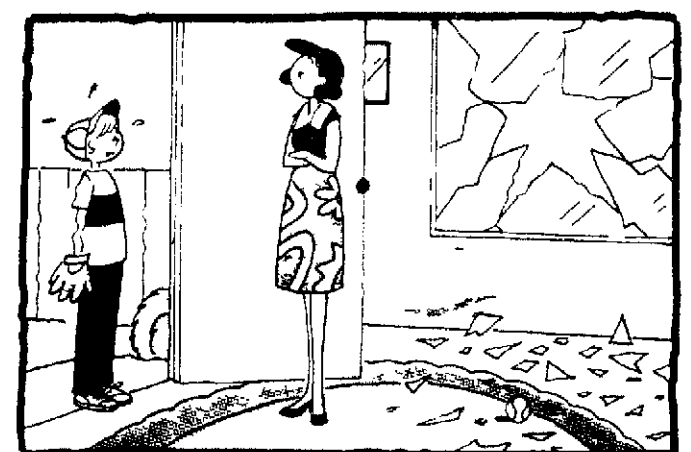
THE BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

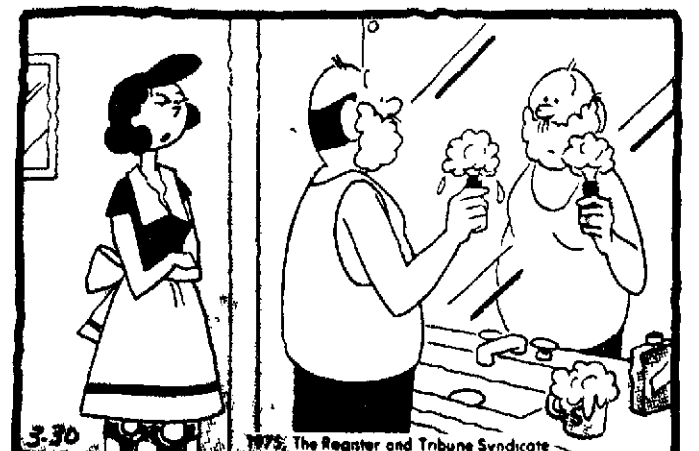
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"Shall I call her back? You forgot to buy her tray!"



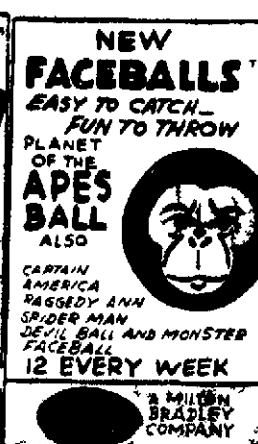
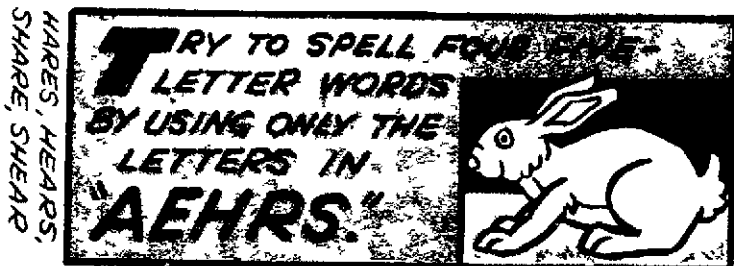
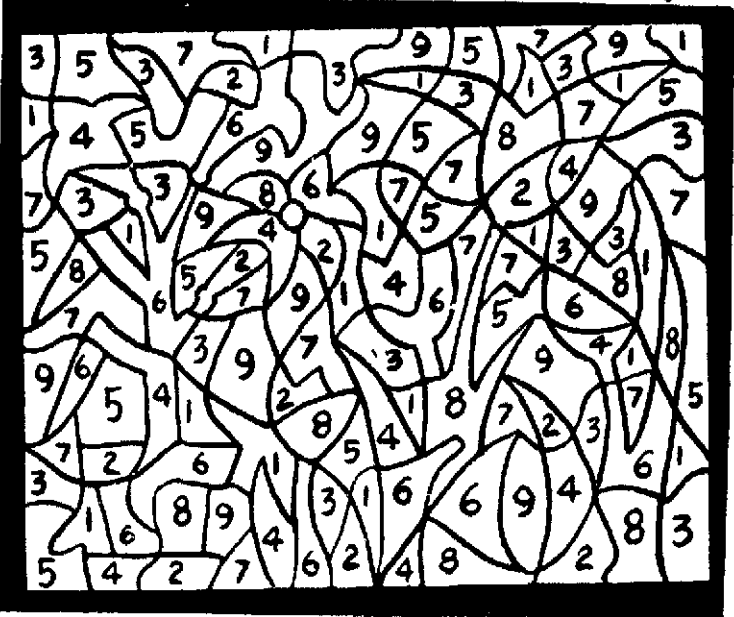
"Look at it this way, Mrs. Parker! You're part of history — that's the longest homerun the Vista Street Kangaroos ever hit!"



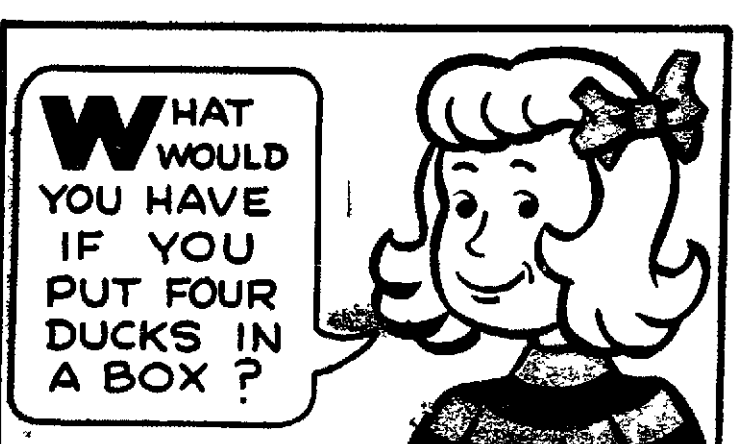
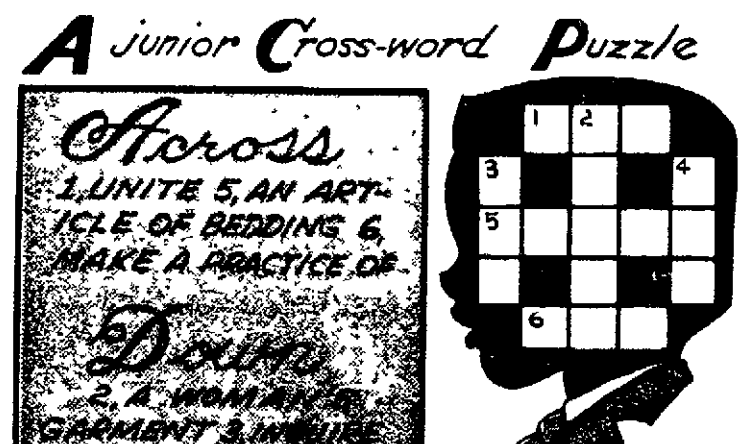
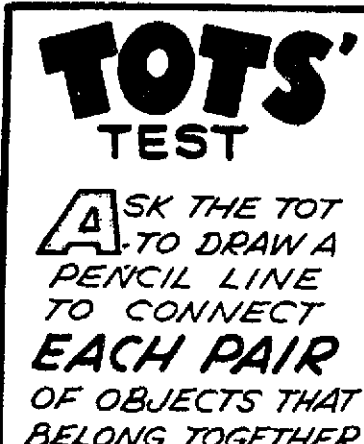
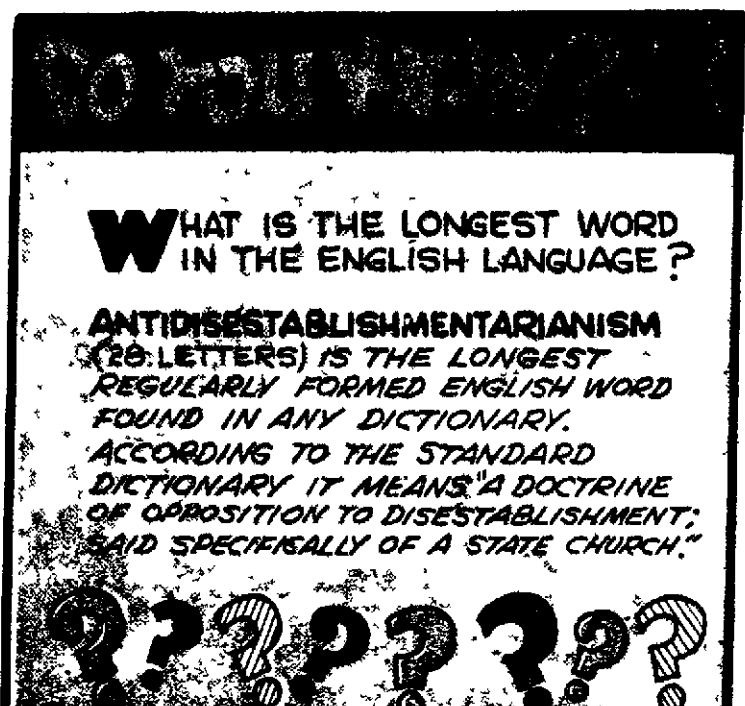
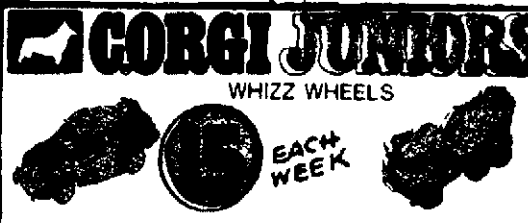
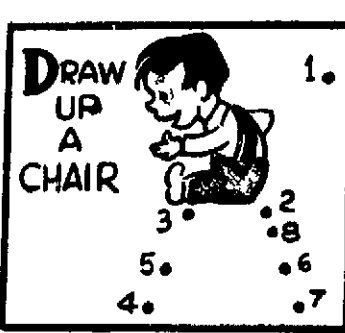
"When you finish THAT mowing, I've got some more for you to do outside"



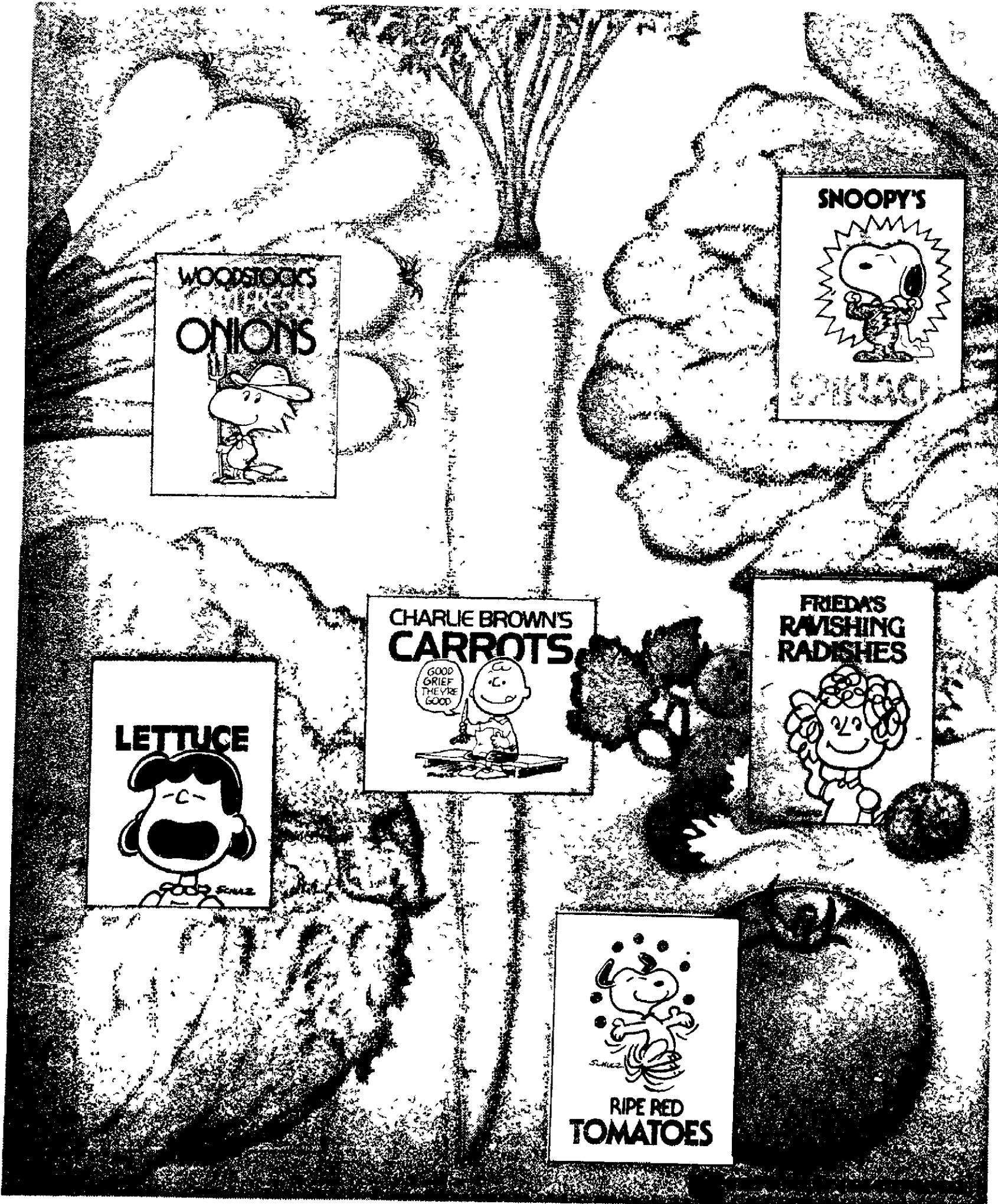
MADE IN ALL THE NUMBERED SECTIONS THAT ARE DIVISIBLE BY 2. WHAT WILL YOU DRAW?



THE CAPTAIN TIED THE BOX THAT HELD THE COAT AND ADDRESSED IT.
TIE, HAT, COAT AND DRESS



ACROSS: 1. ADD 5, SHEET 6, USE, DOWN: 2. DRESS 3. ASK A. ATZ



FREE PEANUTS VEGETABLE SEEDS

One packet inside every specially-marked loaf of Butternut. The Delicious White Bread. Now you can grow six different Peanuts vegetables. Garden-fresh. Right in your own backyard. Six great reasons to eat Butternut. The Delicious White Bread.



PEANUTS CHARACTERS COPR © UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE INC 1950 1952 1958 1961 1965

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Garden tilling, anytime, anywhere. Call now for free estimate. 464-1274.

Roto-tilling & commercial lawn service. Call Gary Carstens. 467-4628.

Experienced grass barbers, we aim to please. South Lincoln. 453-0173.

CALL BACK FOR ROTO-TILLING. 468-6174.

BLACK DIRT CO.
Fletcher's top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002.

Dependable rototilling, 2 tillers available for your convenience. 466-5919.

Line up for spring aerating & power raking. Call. 488-8973.

Rototilling - Troy-Bilt Power Composting. Bury's organic matter. Scott. 489-4020.

Roto-tilling, gardens & yards. Evenings & weekends. Reasonable. 464-3222.

Power raking, fertilizing, complete summer lawn service. 464-1875 after 5pm.

Custom rototilling, always cheaper. Free estimates. 489-2763 after 4pm & weekends anytime.

SPRING CLEANUP
POWER RAKING
CUSTOM LAWN CARE
A-1 Lawn Service. 475-1735

HUSKERLAND

Lawn Service. Complete Lawn Care. Free Estimates. Bank America. 464-5155 or 464-5153.

Master Charge. 464-5155 or 464-5153.

Experienced work with loader tractor, grading & planting grass. Evenings. 464-3116.

Garden plowing, Ford 9N tractor. 3330 St. Paul. 467-3116.

Garden plowing, rotary mowing with tractor, rototilling, southside. 489-0817.

DEPENDABLE & REASONABLE

Lawn Mowing. 464-5559.

POWER RAKING POWER VACUUM

475-9996 After 5pm. 475-9995. 483-1760.

Call now for free estimates on spring garden rototilling. 489-5050.

Power raking, power vac, reasonable. After 5 p.m. for appointment. 788-7086.

Power raking, fertilizing, summer mowing, hauling. Free estimates. 467-1748.

ROTO-TILLING
With 7hp. Rotator. For estimate call 464-5862.

Power raking, free trimming & mowing. Rototilling, hauling. 464-7898. 471-7337.

Cow manure, 1/2 ton pickup truck delivered. 535-4761.

Contract your summer mowing needs today. Reasonable. 466-9531.

Roto-tilling, tree & hedge trimming, hauling. Discount rates for Northeast area. 466-3351 after 4pm.

Power raking & edging - B & D Lawn Service. 464-4547.

PARK'S STONECRAFT
Stone wall landscaping. 488-8165. 472-4468.

Roto-tilling - Call for free estimate. 472-9004 or 464-2182.

Roto-tilling, plowing & harrowing with lawn tractor. Also hand tilling. 453-3532.

Complete lawn and garden service. Free estimates. 464-1661 after 4pm.

Power-Hand-Raking
Mowing, edging - Free estimate. 475-5553 & 432-2222.

ROTO-TILLING, CHEAP RATES.
CALL 459-4615.

275 Moving

Johnny's moving & hauling. 477-5272. 472-0072 day or night - Reasonable.

DAN-DAN, THE MOVING MAN
1 piece or a household. Anytime. 464-5155 or 475-1768.

Hauling done, any type. Experienced in furniture & appliances. 467-1783.

280 Trucking & Hauling
Will haul anything except rock & concrete. 489-4807 anytime except Fri-Sat.

MOVE - ANYTIME!
Fully equipped, insured trucks. 50% off extra charge. 464-0519.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.

College view area hauling. Basement & garage cleaning. Free estimates. 489-8808.

HAULING TO LANDFILL
435-1416.

Hauling of all kinds, odd jobs, basement cleaning. 464-0279 anytime.

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 464-4841.

Hauling of all kinds. Snowblading. Anytime. 464-5155.

Have pickup & truck with dump box - will haul. Hardy. 473-7369.

Will haul anything except rock & concrete. 489-4807 anytime except Fri-Sat.

Cheap hauling, households or trash. Basements & garages cleaned. 488-8452. 472-6283.

SPRING CLEANUP

Novo Truck Rental
Has trucks for all your spring truck rental needs.

Trucks, Pickups, Vans
for the day, week, or month. 5020 "O". 489-6222.

ALL HAULING
CHEAP RATES. 464-1663.

285 Tree Service

Xpert service in tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667.

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save now. 488-1018.

Fringes Tree Service - Licensed, insured. Free estimates. 464-1754.

Spring & summer cleanup, lowest prices, topping, trimming and removal, including insured. Free estimates. 477-9667.

Benet's Tree Service & Hauling. Insured. Free estimates. Reasonable. 437-6406.

301 Antiques

Wanted. Antique cast iron toys & cap pistols. 464-5003.

FULLERTON'S FURNITURE STRIPPING

Will strip anything including kitchen cabinets. Will refinish & desired. Painting interior & exterior also offered. Open afternoons & evenings. 432-4370. 534 No. 27.

THE VILLAGE STORE

710 B - SELL. 432-8422.

NOW-OPEN SUNDAYS THE COUNTRY STORE

2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of South St.) Hours Daily 10-5. Sun. 1-5.

Antiques Limited - 6332 Platt Ave., weekdays evens & Sat. 5-8. 674.

Knisley's Antiques & Woodworking, Inc. Goehner, Nebraska, 1/2 mile off Interstate 80. We buy & sell antiques. Repair & refinish furniture. Also custom work. Weekdays, 8:30-5; or by appointment, call 523-4010.

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
3903 So. 48. Closing out antique furniture. Many beautiful. Mon. thru Thurs. 1-5. Sun. 1-5. Closed Fri. & Sat.

Brass bed for sale. 464-3247, evens.

Antique quilted intercom system. \$380 firm. 1305 So. 40. 489-2534.

1 antique dresser, \$80. 1 antique dresser, \$40. 1505 So. 40. 489-2534.

Antique High Wheel Wagon, a perfect ideal for painting. 673-3872. Pickrell.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUN. APRIL 6, 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. At the Grand Old Auction, 4 miles N.W. of Columbus, Ne. on Highway 81.

Large selection of furniture, toys, primitives & glass. A clean & good quality line of antiques. For more information, phone 563-2353 for Bob Althouse, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
Located from the Dairy Queen at Friend, Neb., 3/4 mile north, or from the Crossing 1/2 west and 1/2 south, or from Crossroads, 3 east 1/2 mile, 1/2 north. See Class 403 for details.

Sat. April 5, 1:30pm
Ed & Olive Anderson, Owners

AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 5TH, 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. "EAST ST. LINCOLN" Auction Morning Of Sale. Large Selection of Antiques & Collectibles. Oak Items to include: Lamps, Blower, China Cabinets, Unusual Secretary, Pharmaceutical Cabinet & Desk, Round Oak Table (4 Legged), 5 Chairs, Buffet, Ornate, Washstands, Rockers, Library Table, Deacon's Chair, Showcases, Set, Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Blanket, Umbrella Stand, Organ, Stool, Treasde Sewing Machines, Parlor Table, Parlor Couch, Bookcase, Chest, Piano, Table, Desk, Blower, Chest Bench, Drop Front Desk, Diner, Dresser, Chest, Trunks, Cedar Chest, Piano, Table, Desk, Blower, Fan, Table Lamp Shade, H.O. Scale Model Train & Track, 38 Cal. Lightening Coil Revolver (1875 Pat.) 44 Cal. Remington-Union Arms Co. Italian Beretta, Decorator Pistol, 5 Wicker Fern Grander, Misc. Basses, 1000's of other items. Call for more information. 464-1661 after 4pm.

MOVING - Snow blower for Sears. Utility trailer, lawn mower, utility trailer, utility building. Misc. 1/2 mile South of Highway 2 on 70th. 488-3635.

Floor polisher, scrub, waxing, buffing brushes, hand quilted quilts. 464-2811.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

DIAL & SEW
Sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, stretch stitch, blind hems, buy it for 4 payments or \$8 or \$22 cash. No interest. RELIABLE. 432-7342. evens 488-6100.

CAPRARO DESIGN GETS BIGGEST APPLAUSE OF FASHION SEASON

It's not just a matter of scratch we can save you a lot of money. It's our design. 595, 17 ft. copper save \$135. 15 ft. avocado save \$80. 18 ft. gold save \$120. 12 ft. all purpose save \$100. All are frost free & warranted. We also have some used washers, dryers, refrigerators.

PLEASE - NO PHONE CALLS
Allied Refrig. & Appl. 6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

Furniture, etc., house hold. Priced to sell. Call & see. 489-1317.

Twin bed, rollaway bed, 12,000 BTU. 110v. air-conditioner, 483-1830.

Allen Allen black pine dress table, bed, 3 Cal. chairs. \$500. 423-6492, or after 4pm. 432-8971.

Double oven gas range with broiler, years old. Hold perfect new, buy for \$250. Call 432-9259 or 432-3248.

Appl. Furniture - 2 sofas with match. Bed, chair & accessory items. Contemporary styling. 477-6178 after 5pm.

Houseful of furniture for sale cheap. 432-8406.

Gold velvet American Provincial couch, newly recovered, stereo. Misc. 489-4206.

Combination wood, electric stove, about new, best offer. 432-6102 evens.

Moving Sale - Washer, dryer, good condition. 2-piece currier section. 10 fiberglass boat, electric motor, trailer, car, motor, lawn mower, 799-345 anytime 11-7 30pm. 4106 NW 50th, Sat. Sun. & Mon.

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301 Antiques

YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE
3860 South St. 489-0113

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 No. Corner Weekdays & Sat. 432-1313

AUCTION ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

SUN. APRIL 6 UNADILLA, NE. 10:00pm

A most unusual sale of antiques and collectibles, a partial listing includes: 2 piece mahoir living room suite, oak rockers, Victorian oval lamp table, 1 vrs. Pond upright piano, a very unusual Tiffany-type iron lamp, high back bed and dresser, fine round oak dining room suite, consisting of table, buffet and chairs, oak pedestal mahogany desk, 30" electric stove, fancy oak dressers, fine old love seat, brass nail, fine old picture and frames, spring rocker, a fine old oven kerosene stove, old chd cupboard, copper boiler, fly nets, lanterns, old child's wagon, fine old high chair, kid's dresser, commode with towel bar, fine old square oak table, 3 fancy presack chairs, fine old Maytag washer, some fine dishes, hand painted dishes, ruby red dishes and much, much more!

1940 Plymouth Automobile which has not been licensed for years will also sell on this sale!

Friends, this will be a fine sale. Be sure to plan to attend. There will be lots of unusual items.

Friends: Cash the day of the sale. No property to be removed until settled. For all buyer's risk after bid off. Buyers to furnish identification for buyers' number. Not responsible for accidents.

Pearl Russel Estate
Virgil & Dayton Layman
Auctioneers & Clerks
For information 467-1315

303 Building Material

Railroad ties for sale. 798-7414. 22

New rebar 1/2, 3/4, 30 ft. lengths, after 5pm. 432-9434.

Used Lumber Material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber. Call 435-3338.

315 Food

Live ducks & geese to eat for sale. 789-3030.

Live geese & goslings. 782-3554. Benner.

Fryer rabbits, will deliver. Ashland. 944-8248.

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned fire wood for enjoyable cozy fires. 488-1018.

SEASON CLOSURE
Presto logs, regular price now 25c each. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 443-3338.

Clean, dry hardwood scraps. Harris Pine Mills. 488-2302 weekdays.

Fill your car trunk with dry fire. Piece length firewood for \$5. 781-6615.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Truckload of Mexican Pottery & stoves. Cheap Century House. 2205 Holmdale.

Bargain Hunters Paradise at 1521 Washington. Fri. & Sat. 9-6. Sun. 1-4. Air conditioner, cable reels, clothing & track suit, deck, books, records, wedding dress & veil, sewing machine, formal. Misc.

Moving Sale - Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9am-6pm. 4201 Fran Ave. 12 blocks north of 40th & Hwy. 2).

Moving sale - 2017 No. 59 - Poker table, record player with turn, wig, bedspread, clothing & much misc. - Sat. & Sun. 9am-6pm.

MOVING - Snow blower for Sears. Utility trailer, lawn mower, utility trailer, utility building. Misc. 1/2 mile South of Highway 2 on 70th. 488-3635.

Floor polisher, scrub, waxing, buffing brushes, hand quilted quilts. 464-2811.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

DIAL & SEW
Sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, stretch stitch, blind hems, buy it for 4 payments or \$8 or \$22 cash. No interest. RELIABLE. 432-7342. evens 488-6100.

Furniture, etc., house hold. Priced to sell. Call & see. 489-1317.

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Combination wood, electric stove, about new, best offer. 432-6102 evens.

Moving Sale - Washer, dryer, good condition. 2-piece currier section. 10 fiberglass boat, electric motor, trailer, car, motor, lawn mower, 799-345 anytime 11-7 30pm. 4106 NW 50th, Sat. Sun. & Mon.

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Houseful of furniture for sale cheap. 432-8406.

Discount Draperies LTD

Custom, made-to-measure and ready made draperies discounted. 464-1274. Kirsch & Graber hardware discount. 106, 432-1031. 432-0327.

CORNUSSER HWAY AUCTION

3445 CORNUSSER HWAY. Sale every Sun afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale to mail. Call 464-1844, ask for Bill.

WINDOW SHADES FLOORCRAFTERS

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co. 781-6185. Eagle.

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S

2350 O. 432-3511.

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Cash paid for furniture & antiques. one piece or houseful. Ph. 467-1313. 477-2196.

End table, record stand, small table & 2 chairs, single bed, basement table, 3 fancy presack chairs, cutlery, 464-8676.

110" Mediterranean couch, coffee table & 2 chairs, dining table & 4 chairs, stereo, king water bed with heater & frame and misc. items. 474-2013.

New sofa, light fixtures, camper door, stereo, & cemetery lots. 464-4098.

APCs - \$5 each. 467-2915. 30
 HAY—Thursday 10:30AM, Saturday 10:30AM
 Black or brown. 799-2181. 31
 CATTLE SALE—Thursday, 12 Noon
 BURWELL
 3,500 Fancy Sandhills Cattle
 Special Call & Feeder Auction
 If you haven't shopped Nebraska
 Wholesale Tire, 48th & Cornhusker
 Hwy., you haven't found the best tire
 11:20AM. 354-0131 18
 17' FIBERGLASS CRUISER
 Motor home for rent - 409-1672. 31
 69 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-speed with air, 752
 6 1/2 self-contained camper. Birds
 Teachach, Granddaddy, West Coast. 30

BREEDS, wormed, \$50. 475-7350. 30
 PHONE 443-3512
 Don Jirovsky—Virgil Gustafson
 Model WC tractor, with Jayhawk
 tractor, 1950 Massey-Harris Model 44
 tractor, with 2-way hydraulic.
 Marvin Hartman

[illegible]

<p>1963 Brown, grain trailer, flat bottom, 3 ft. new tarp, brakes & electric. 988-2435, Adams after 6PM. 10</p>	<p>7 registered polled Hereford bulls, 1100-1200 lbs. coming 2 yrs. old, Leon Deunk, Cortland, Neb. 768-7737. 30</p>	<p>Beautiful 17 fiberglass square stern canoes, buy factory direct & save. Phone 464-5784 after 6pm. 6</p>	<p>HUGS * AXLES * FENDERS * WHEELS *</p>	<p>BA Bus. Adm. & experience ENGINEERING AIDE</p>
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[illegible]

<p>28</p> <p>3x6" galvanized dogpen. 1 male puppy. 425-3403.</p>	<p>FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS Licensed real estate brokers & appraisers. Since 1924. 425-6433</p>	<p>1 chisel, on steel wheels; Dempster 4-row, pull-type hydraulic IFF, list retail moldboard; New 10 in. 10 rotary spreader; Land roller; 5 ft. 20 ft. 2" pipe, skid hay feeders \$295. feeding sections \$475 ft. Running gear hay feeder (no gear) 20 ft. \$295.</p>	<p>100 lb. 200 lb. Semi-improved trip beam plow & 12" New Idea fertilizer spreader. 946-2897 Dorchester.</p>	<p>Purebred Yorkshire boars. SPF ac- credited. 8 months. Crete, 846-8449.</p>	<p>heavy duty trailer, list price \$576.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>1 full time - 1 part time.</p>	
			<p>Small disc or spring tooth harrow</p>	<p>SALE PRICES \$4995</p>		<p>'69 Chevy 34, 4x4, 4-speed, with mounted 12" camper 792-2515</p>	<p>30</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST II</p>

**AUCTIONEERS &
REAL ESTATE BROKERS**
All Kinds of Sales
David City, Nebr.
KC 3 month old Irish Setter puppy \$300

DOG PUPS
Cocker Spaniel puppies, 946-7717
Dorchester

CHAMBERS 2-ROW, rear mounted cultivator; Allis-Chalmers 4-bottom, snap-coupler plow.
TRUCK: 1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton

TOMSCICK MFG. CO.
ATHENS, GA.
1973 Ford
1973 Chevy

SEASONAL
1973 Ford
1973 Chevy

SALE PRICE
\$2750
1973 Bohanza B335 travel trailer, like new. Must sell. Phone 402-364-2287 after 6pm

CLERK STENO II
High school + typing 50 WPM

Special discounts on all Mercury
bicycle sales

BOA 475-2078	5 miles south of Wahoo & 6 miles west of, 4 miles north of Valparaiso & 5 miles east of, 4 miles south of Weston Cemetery on.	prox line "crapper" with motor row crop, windrow pickup & mower bar units; 1954 Allis-Chalmers PTO chopper, with pickup & mower	WHOLESALE — BALER WIRE = 6500. MFD BY US STEEL CORP. Dealers only please. You can pick up	Call LeRoy at 477-9010. Open Daily 9 a.m. Thurs. 9-9, Sun 1-5.	1977 Custom built 21' self-contained Cobra travel trailer, like new. 488-	NEBRASKA DEPT. OF ROADS Ramona Rech 473-4514
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equipment for sale. Want to buy
asselblad & RB67 accessories and
video strobes. 223-4829 Beatrice. 4

1972 Ford 8N tractor, new 8
"x14" Allis-Chalmers' Model 80R
mower with DW-45 mountings; 1957
Ford 8N tractor, new paint, 30
475-2779. 30

200 bu. gooseneck wagon, tandem
axle, electric hoist, \$450. 850 gal.
truck delivery tank. 5 compart-
ments. 475-2779. 30

Registered, polled Hereford bull,
coming 2 year old, fertility tested,
arr. 3:30 pm & before 8pm weekdays.
2

engine 3720 Sq. \$6. 486-7985 30

Part time. Call 488-2183, ask for Jan 5

BEAUTICIAN
Call 488-2183, ask for Jan 5

ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE
Call 488-2183, ask for Jan 5

[illegible]

Wayne Coulter, Auburn, Neb. Phone 724-2727, Night 724-2731.	30	Shoemaker's Number of other misc. equipment too numerous to mention.	31	General Farm Sales, Irvin Schults 1109 K St., Fairbury, Neb., ph. 729- 2435. Wayne Coulter, Diller, Neb., ph. 724-5573. Duane Whuker, Diller, ph. 724-5573.	32	Tractor sale, 806 with 18 x 4 x 8 tires, 3 pl. with or without traw. 523- 6511; 400 bu. Welmore grain cart \$2500; 8' x 55' auger \$1150; 3 point \$1150; 400 bu. Welmore grain cart \$2500.	33	Purebred Yorkshire boars & gilts. 21. Eber Shaffer, 165-150, 60. Mac Sambor, Knobs, Ganym, excellent family saller, no energy crisis with this beauty, 464-3291.	34	TOBACCARIES Married couple, college degree and or equivalent work experience. Youth Potentially Development Cen- ter of St. Mary's.	35	Starting at \$2.75 per hour. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson.	36	DAYS INN HOTEL
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Equipment erly removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Ladies from Western St. John Parish will receive 10% discount.

AUCTION **SALES**

STORAGE TANKS
10,000 to 20,000 gal. Fert., Fuel, Feed. 402-721-3720. 9 to 11AM. a

WOMAN WANTED To work in egg processing plant, year round job, paid vacation, good insurance program. Apply in person, 402-463-3636.

<p>2 Dorchester, Ne. 432-3584</p> <p>Glenn Karloff, Wahoo 443-3584</p> <p>Vinc Shimerka, Prague 663-4964</p>	<p>2 Miles North, 1 Mile West of 1 Mile North OR 3 Miles West of 1 Mile North - New Behlen drying tank, complete. All parts crated & ready for shipment. 402-723-4380.</p>	<p>Sioux pipe gates \$35 per hr. 200 gal. poly tanks \$75; 4 row kits \$75; side tank racks \$90; deluxe 200 gal. soravacs \$425; 400 gal. \$650; 3 point</p>	<p>For Sale - New Saddle. 791-5363</p>	<p>425-1491</p>	<p>1041</p>
<p>for sale. Machines typewriters for sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 432-3584</p>	<p>COLM Turnoff & Highway 34 Then N. 3rd, S. 1st, R. 8, Mile, E. 1st, N. 3rd</p>	<p>gentle well-trained gelding. 488-6173 after noon.</p>	<p>510 Camping Equipment</p>	<p>REGISTERED NURSE</p> <p>State Health Dept. is accepting applications for Nurse Consultant</p>	<p>8</p>
				<p>615 Clubs/Restaurants</p>	

FARM MACHINERY
 477-2506, 2215 "C"
 2
 caustic station & white sink just
 30 new 466-2772, 466-0359.
RED DISC TRACTOR: Case Gas Tractor;
 Oliver 2 Row Cultivator; Massey
 Harris SP Complicker; Oliver 14'
 Combine; John Deere 3 Section Har-
 row.

BENES SERVICE
 601 WEST VAN DORE 477-3944
 4C
 Mainpage, Neb. 784-3991

LEACH CAMPER SALES
 5151 NORTH COTNER 466-2386
 3Bc

WAITRESS

[illegible]

"del" drive" numerous "stained
 "del" inserts. One canopy & general
 automatic extinguishing system.
 hot dog steamers, can be seen

BAUERS
 RECONDITIONED & WARRAN-

Arthur F. Nobbman Owner
 Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 600 An-

New Holland manure spreader,
 145 Bu. JD No. 227 compicker, 2'18
 ft. flat beds, JD & Bradley's
 Grain & silage wagon 72 X125 2-hoist.

Crumpled alfalfa — inside. \$1.70 a
 bale. 785-2757

After 6pm. 789-2037.

10 1/2 ft. pickup camper with all the
 goodies. \$1,000 or best offer, will
 trade for fold down camper. 477-9345

LPN or
 Medical Assistant
 Part time afternoon. Reply to Jai-

JOHNSON'S CAFE 14th & Pioneer

489-0453. 6 tank, 450 steel posts, telephone poles, good wooden post, lot of rolls of good barbed wire. 2 liquid protein & roller tanks. Narrow front end for 4010 or 4015.

SALE 1 BROWN (never been bred) 18x22 NEW 2000 series

320 ACRE 6C
IMPROVED FARM
2 miles south,
2 miles west, 1.8

Hog shades - 6x12x18 ft., \$985. Plastic baler twine - \$27 a roll, 3000 lbs.

For barley, certified Kofa cars. Spring wheat, sorghum Sudangrass hybrids. Seed grain & grain sorghums. Call us for your seed needs.

Registered Polled Hereford bulls, coming 2 years old. Aster-Lampshire breeding. Rudy R. Capek, Miligan, Neb. 68406, Phone (402) 629-2222.

Layton Travel Trailers, quality built Apache folddown, Toppers APACHE CAMPER CENTER

immediate opening; attractive percentage. 432-7553

Beauty operator wanted with or

JOIN THE BURGER
CHEF TEAM. WE ARE IN
NEED OF SEVERAL

Wm. J. Hendry, "Public Road"
Dept., Central Telephone and
Fies. 402-478-8233.

win pumps. 2 good shop tables, 8 ft.
blade, 150 bu. Heider wagon, 300 gal.
fuel barrel, stand & hose. 20 hole
Snedley hog self feeder. 10 ft. slide

Auction Service, Pawnee
City, Nebr. 402-852-9591

Bux-10-4c a lb
24-D - 4 lbs. \$9.25 a gallon
DET DEHAES & SONS
Denton, 797-2625

red-topber Jacks & tie-downs,
complete set-up Call 464-6530 any-
time.

Wanted to buy -- Good used horse
trailer, reasonable. 785-2315

1923 Starrcraft tent trailer, like new

ABLE & RELIABLE TO
QUALIFY. NO WEEK-
ENDS. THESE POSI-

<p>Dorchester, Ne. A TV/Radio/Stereo/ Many items too numerous to men-</p>	<p>AUCTION Will sell at Public Auction at the farm, located from Dorchester, Ne: 6pm.</p>	<p>HESSTON FARM/SHOP</p>	<p>Wanted: Alfalfa Hay, prefer delivery. Osterhout Cattle Co., Crete, 626-3361.</p>	<p>501 Bicycles 1974 Varsity Schwinn 13" male 10.</p>
<p>power plays: pencil, nature, pin & grin, electric saw, cyclinders, tools, lumber. Many items too numerous to men-</p>	<p>Will sell at Public Auction at the farm, located from Dorchester, Ne: 6pm.</p>	<p>HESSTON FARM/SHOP</p>	<p>Wanted: Alfalfa Hay, prefer delivery. Osterhout Cattle Co., Crete, 626-3361.</p>	<p>501 Bicycles 1974 Varsity Schwinn 13" male 10.</p>
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best selection of used color & black & white TVs in Lincoln; also stereos. Open 6 days 12-9pm, 3610 N. 48th.

straw (could be more) Large spool 5¢/lb. Old Collins & Moore saddle, made in Omaha years ago.

STARTING AT 12 NOON

MACHINERY & TOOLS

'67 Model 494A JD planter, dry ferti-

NEW

MF 1155

MF 1135

MF 135

Alfalfa seed, Malcom 796-2533.

Neil Seed oats, bin run, 821-2170.

Must sell Dirt Bike Singray, 4415 Judson.

☆

Programmer/Analyst

THE NEBRASKA CLUB

Interviewing the week of March 24th, for personnel in food & beverage.

French Provincial console sterling wood. Call Kathryn, 435-	Phone 944-7252, Ashland, Neb.	30	MF tandem disk, 21" lat ^s , pull type. JD Go-dig, 4-row, JD rotary hoe, 4-row pull type. JD rubber tired grain drill, 17x7 end wheel, 73 Continental	A Trio seed oats. Clean & tested. Andrew Benes 787-2145, Hallam.	1, 2, 3 & 10-speed bicycles, 20" Shingray, 488-1654.	1970 folddown Towlow, 19', self-contained, including air conditioner, excellent. 489-8934.	adpt 437-3728
REGULAR CATTLE SALE EVERY MONDAY AT 11:30AM		6	4 & 6 row Viba shank cultivator & field cultivator			Now taking applications for full & part time kitchen & counter help in	

stereo with turntable, AM/FM
8-track player & recorder.
Hb Buck Sheep.
on for selling - Leaving town.
in trailer. Priced \$250. Call

JUR'somien: Jurgum Eleva-
tor, 40. AC combine. Montgomery
IHC 656 tractor, gas, A-1 condition,
\$5000 Call evans. 402-362-8852. 7
grass, straw & brome. 782-6845 Ben-
1

SAILBOATS, Parts, Instruction. 2452
Canterbury Lane, 423-5450.

3 Dodge 19 ft - 3 Chevy 19 ft - 1
Dodge 22 ft 1 used 1948 18 ft. Pace
Arrow Motor Homes \$4495 on Ford
Certified Olee seed oats, Frank Brin-

Sunfish sailboats

If you meet the above stand-
ards, we would like to hear from
you. Please submit a resume, with
salary requirements in confidence.

EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. We are changing the time on our feeder pig sales Tuesday, April 1st and will have them in the evening until next week. Can be seen at 230 No. 10 AC

CAR, TRUCK & TRAILER
 Like new 20 ft. 3-point field cultivator with hydraulic wings and Noble harrow. Gerald Gana 791-5366

LIQUID STRAT FERTILIZER, high poly, 16-34-0. Clear electric furnace acid based at \$240 ton. Cash & carry. Both products, E. A. Strömberg, Neshanic, N.J.

SHORESTATION
 MOTOR GUIDE
 EBKO
 IMP
 LARSON
 JOHNSON
 GLASSPAR
 LUND


Nickels Trailer Sales
 Weeping Water, Neb.
 30pm. Phone 267-4855.

WATRESS
 Full time position. Morning shift. Shoemaker's Cufe, 4500 West "O".

<p>cabinet, \$250. 489-5150. 30</p> <p>ELVESTOCK SALES CO. 2 miles North of Bearcree on Highway 77. 30</p> <p>ditional colored cover tops, \$39.95 & 30 "triangle" top, 4900 Dudley, 464-</p>	<p>crimped, 439-1585.</p> <p>items at the farm sale, so come on items for the start of equipment will sell early. Lunch on grounds. 30</p> <p>MP, BOX 107, DANFORTH</p>	<p>Brome & Alfalfa hay for sale; inside, 4 994-2633 Aloha.</p>	<p>& MARINE 5000 Rent-Worth Dr., 423-1000. Weekdays 8 to 8pm, Sat. 8 to 5pm, 18 Sun. 12 to 5pm.</p>	<p>19' self-contained house trailer, like new, \$1695. After 5pm, 489-3303. 8</p>	<p>in the central accounting division of the state of Nebraska. Requires BS in Acctg. CPA, 4-6 years experience. \$14-\$18 K. Only top candidates need</p>
<p>FOOD WAITRESS</p>					<p>4-5 nights per week. Includes week-</p>

stereo, AM/FM, record
 8 1/2", \$75, 435-7033 after 7 p.m.

☆ 429 "O" 432-8000

<p>Wanted to Buy</p> <p>Ford Pinto Runabout, 10,000 miles. '71 Plymouth Roadrunner 360, 4 speed, 45,000 miles. '69 Chev Nova, air, good. '63 Ford Falcon, IMC '71</p>		<p>MISCELLANEOUS: 2,300 gal. fuel tanks and stands; barrels; snow fence; 15 sheets 1/2" plywood; steel posts; electric fence; 14" tires; 3</p>	<p>1 - Little V 1211, alum boat "Aero 4</p>	<p>7. Winchester 30.30 lever</p>	<p>required.</p>	<p>Ask For Lillian</p>
			<p>hp gas motor " Car top carrier.</p>	<p>8. Savage 12 ga. automatic</p>	<p>\$79.50</p>	
		<p>VALUE \$475 SPECIAL \$379</p>	<p>9. Italian vent rig</p>	<p>over/under</p>	<p>\$169.50</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE</p>
		<p>12. 4" alum. Staccato</p>				<p>24</p>

color or black & white TV.
8 years old. Working or not.
10

1 ton, 10 box & hoist; 2 wheel trailer
10 cover; 2 steel box trailers & running gear, 100 bu.
MACHINERY: JD 4 section harrow;
conditions of this sale will be available
at the above office or at the office of
the Inventory Section room 506
of the Nebraska State Capitol.

Excellent Garment self-it competition
ski pants. Lady's size 44. 400-
V811E-676V5.

NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX
477-3571 ext. 32

permanent positions with all state
employee benefits.

ALICE'S OVEN
211 No. 70

KITCHEN CABINETS - Single garage, double hog shed, chicken house, grain bin, 2 hog sheds, 4 gal. steel 1000' corn rings, 10 feed bunks. MAY: 70 bales 1st cutting Alfalfa. In sidewall panels available in 5 eye-catching colors. Guaranteed for 6 years.

500 bales Prairie Hay & Brom-A-

HANG GLIDERS - Like to learn about this fascinating

SYSTEMS ANALYST - Excellent opportunity for an EDP trained person. Job offers full scope of experience from planning to total

CASH 25c
for fur, furniture, antiques.

post. 20x212 new planks, much more lumber.
MISC - 3-300 gal. fuel tanks on stands. 1-150 gal pickup fuel tank, press; 4 cream cans; kraft cutter; kraft stamper; lantern; crocks; big steel kettle; neck yoke; jugs & other misc. items.

See your Stormor Dealer

Densberger, 435-1301.
Brome & native blades, inside at reasonable price. 566-2275.

SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O"

J & J HANG GLIDERS SUPPLIES
Nebraska's only Hang Glider shop.

Many Other Special Rigs To 18 Ft.

Services: PO Box 94661, Lincoln, NE. 68509. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

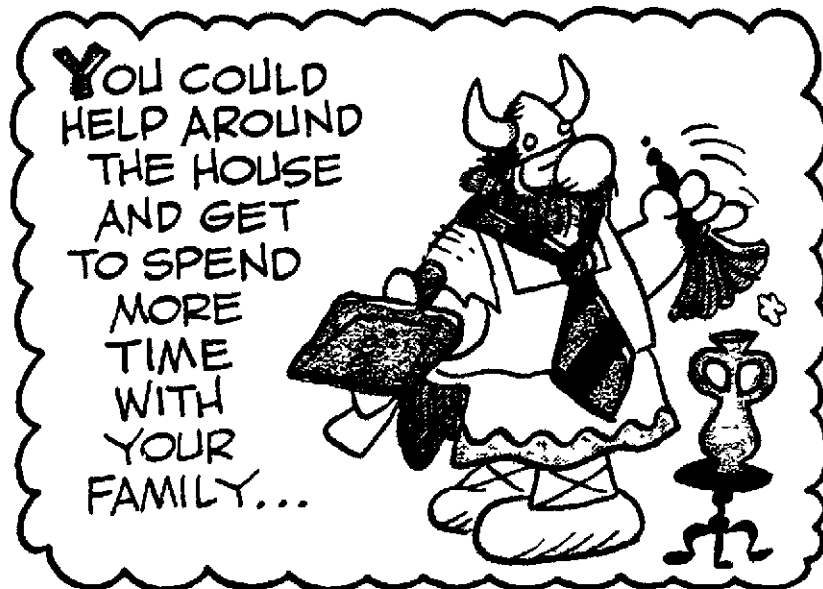
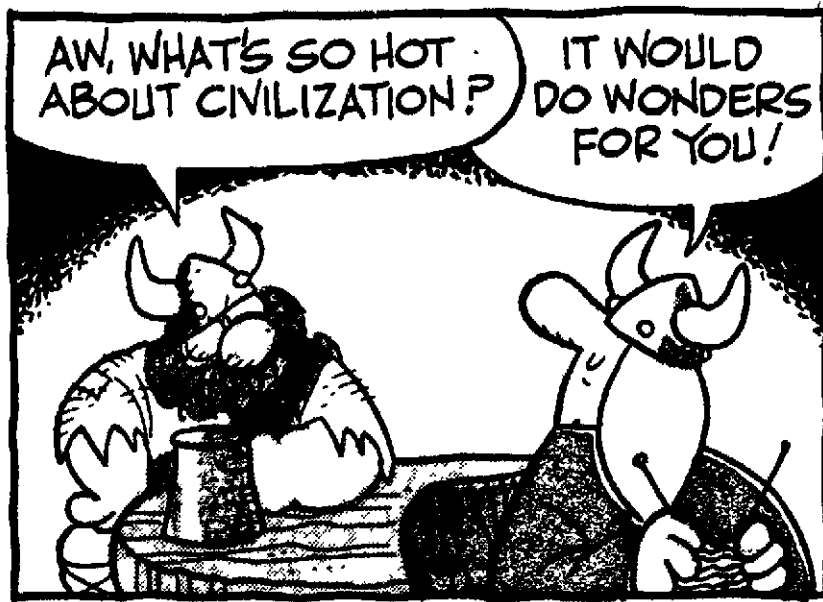
COUNTER SERVICE PART TIME

John Wisniewski, Owner
MUSKIEELECTRIC SERVICE
 1000 N. 10th St., Muskegon, Mich. 49441
 Phone 783-2342

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	52
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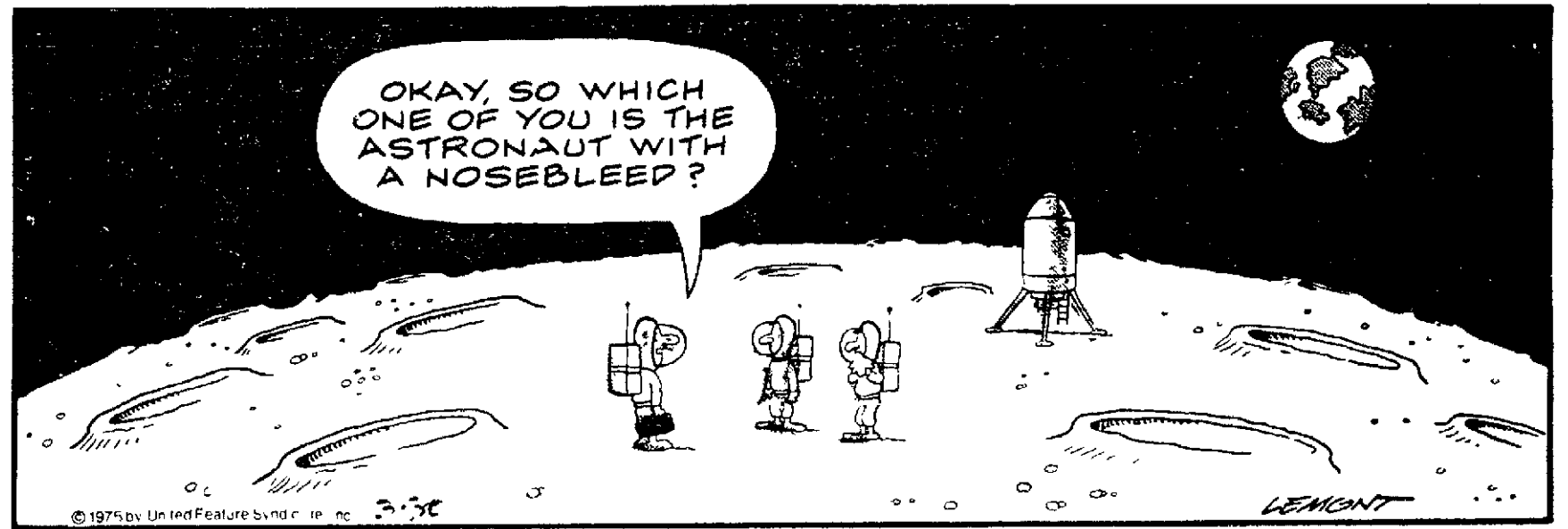
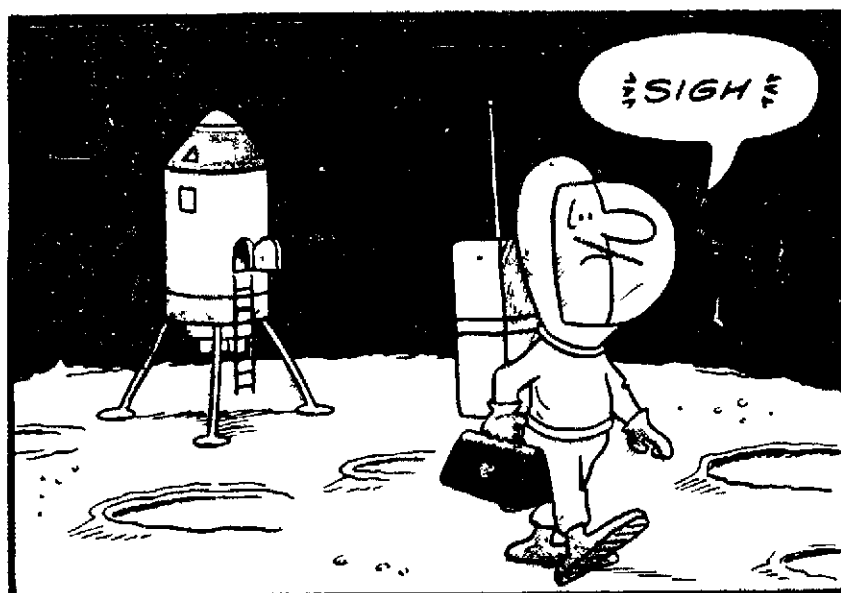
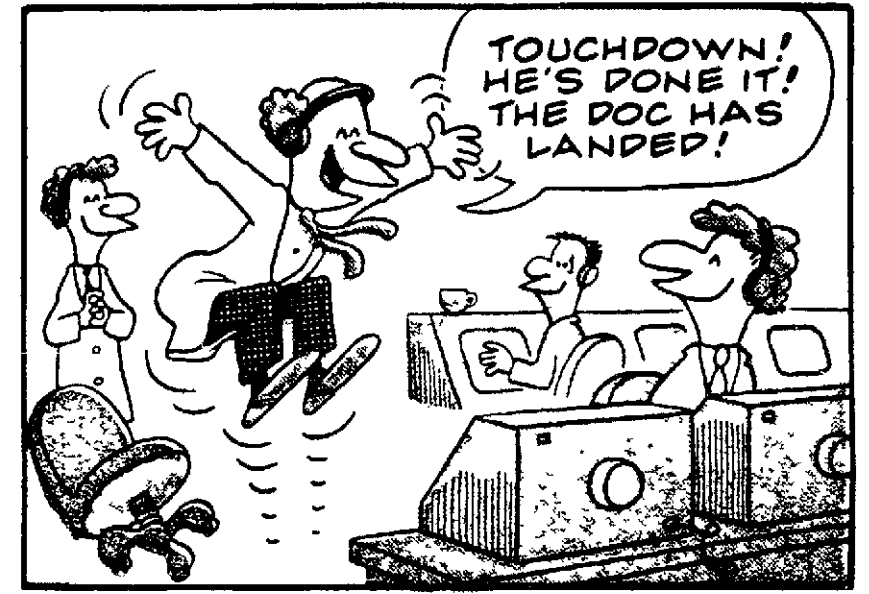
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



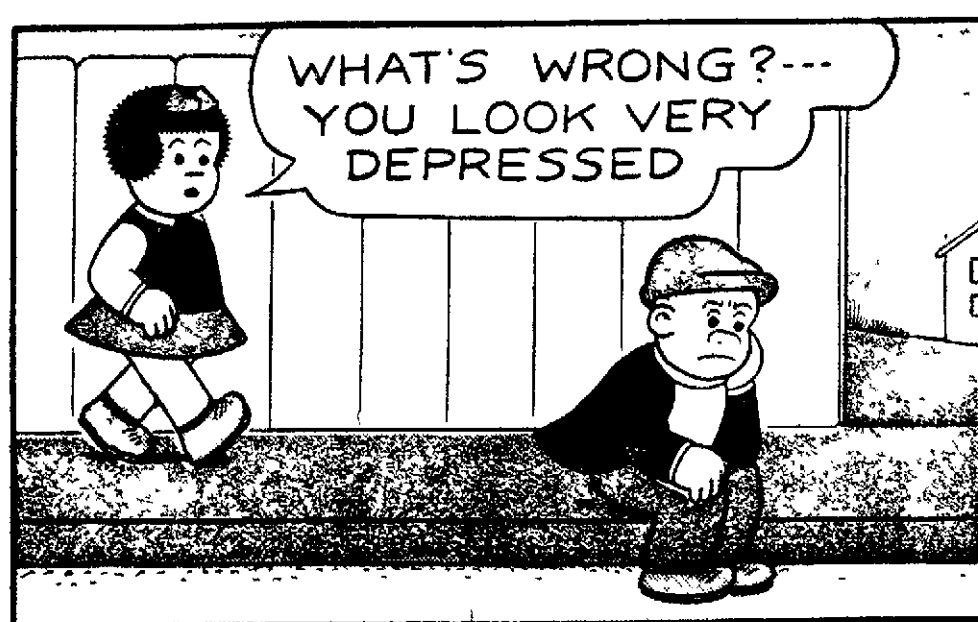
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



featuring
WEESOP'S



By
MORRIE

3-30

"THE
DISAPPEARING
SANDWICH"

"WELLINGTON'S PEANUT BUTTER
AND JELLY SANDWICHES
WERE FAMOUS..."

"AND HE WAS VERY GENEROUS
WITH THEM..."

"CARE TO TRADE
SANDWICHES,
WELLINGTON?"

"NO, THANKS,
RANDY..."

"BUT I'LL LET
YOU HAVE HALF"

"IN FACT HE HAD A HARD TIME
SAYING 'NO' TO ANYONE..."

"HOW ABOUT LETTING
US HAVE A BITE,
WELLINGTON"

"BE MY
GUEST!"

"HE WOUND UP WITH AL-
MOST NONE FOR HIMSELF..."

"I WONDER WHY I'M
STILL HUNGRY"

"NEVER GIVE MORE
THAN YOU CAN
AFFORD TO GIVE"



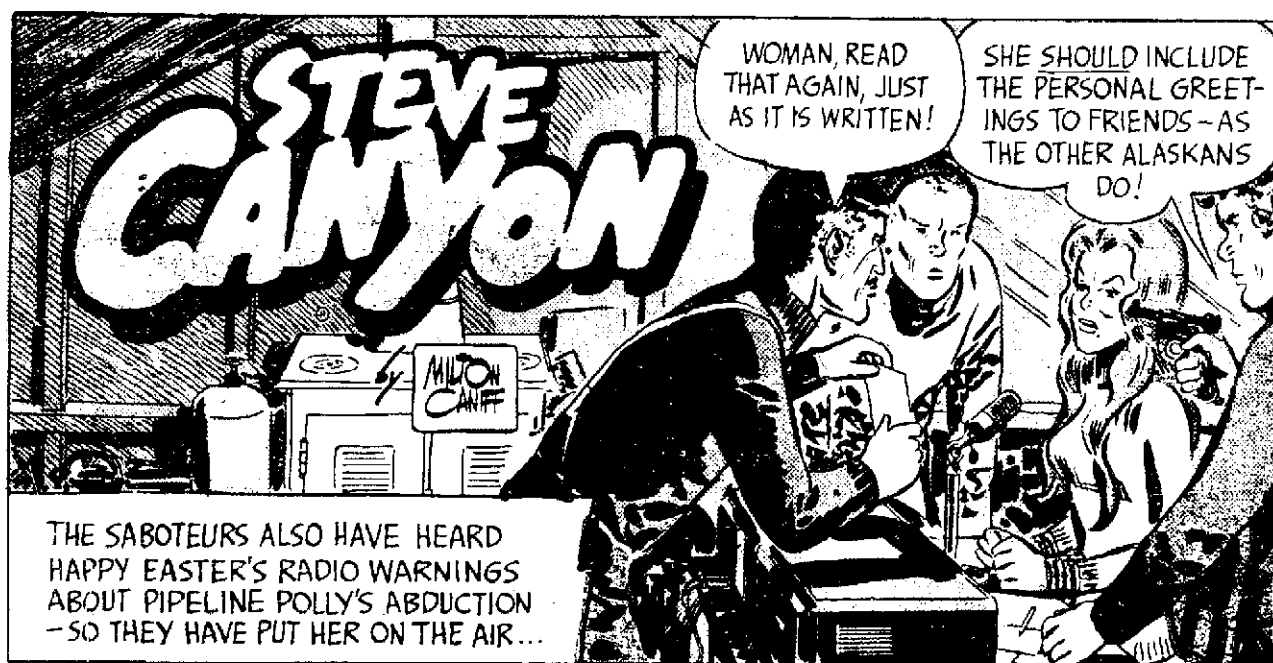
"ACCORDING TO MY DAD,
A DOLLAR ISN'T WORTH
ANYTHING, BUT JUST
TRY AND GET ONE
FROM HIM"



"YOU CAN'T WIN! NOW
MY MOM TELLS ME
I HAVE TO EAT ALL
MY VEGETABLES 'CAUSE
THE PRESIDENT SAYS
WE CAN'T WASTE
ANYTHING!"



"OH, STOP WORRYING ABOUT JACK AND JILL!
THEY'RE PROBABLY COVERED BY MEDICAL INSURANCE"



THE SABOTEURS ALSO HAVE HEARD
HAPPY EASTER'S RADIO WARNINGS
ABOUT PIPELINE POLLY'S ABDUCTION
—SO THEY HAVE PUT HER ON THE AIR...

"WOMAN, READ
THAT AGAIN, JUST
AS IT IS WRITTEN!"

"SHE SHOULD INCLUDE
THE PERSONAL GREET-
INGS TO FRIENDS — AS
THE OTHER ALASKANS
DO!"

"HI, CHRISTMAS TREE LOUIE! HEY,
THERE, HAPPY EASTER — BIG RIG
MIKE! ELMER, AT #17 PUMPER
STATION! — THIS IS PIPELINE
POLLY! I'M HAVING A FINE
TIME!"

"DON'T LISTEN TO ALL THAT HOT-
AIR TALK ABOUT MY FRIENDS!
TELL JULIE SNAKE-EYES HE'S
NICE, BUT MUZZY KEG IS MY
STEADY!"

"POLLY'S TRYIN'
TO TELL US
SOMETHIN'!"

"IN THIS STORM I MAY LAY-OVER
IN THIS GOOD COMPANY FOR TEN
DAYS OR SO! ...OUT!"

"I DON'T KNOW
A JULIE SNAKE-
EYES — OR ANY-
BODY NAMED
'KEG!'"

"POLLY NEVER
TOLD ANY
GUY HE'S
HER STEADY!"



"— AND WHO
UP HERE EVER
SAYS 'LAYING-
OVER'?"

"SHE'D HAVE
SAID 'HOLE-
IN-OR-BUNK
IN'..."

"LAY-OVER...
—OVERLAY!
ON THE
COMPANY
MAP!"

"TEN
DAYS' —
PAGE
TEN!"

"JULIE
SNAKE-EYES
— 'JULIETT'
IS LETTER
'J' IN THE
INTERNATIONAL
CODE!"

"'J-2' ON THE
COMPANY
MAP OVERLAY
IS — RIGHT
THERE!"

"AND 'MUZZY
KEG IS MY
STEADY' MAY
MEAN THAT
SHE'S STUCK-
AS IN A MUSKEG
BOG!"

"SNAKE-EYES
IS # 2 ON
THE DICE!"

"CAN YOU PUT
THAT ON THE AIR
WITHOUT TIPPING
THE PEOPLE WHO
ARE HOLDING
POLLY?"

"LESSEE"

"—THEY'LL
SURELY BE
MONITORING
SIDEBAND
RADIO!"

"...MCNEIL'S ISLAND
BOYS AT COMPANY
MAP COORDINATE
J-2! ...OVER"

"OLD TIMER,
WHAT'S THAT
SUPPOSED TO
MEAN?"

"MCNEIL'S ISLAND WAS
THE FEDERAL PRISON YEARS
AGO! THAT COULD BE A
SCRAMBLED TIPOFF TO
TROUBLE AT J-2!
CHANGE HEADING!"



**Little Orphan
Annie**

"WHAT ARE
YOU WORRIED
ABOUT, ANNIE?"

"OH, I DUNNO —
SPOSE IT'S
FOOLISH..."



"BUT I HAD A
TERRIBLE DREAM
LAST NIGHT — IT
WAS ABOUT OLD
GINGER — AND
SANDY WAS
IN IT, TOO —"

"YOU DON'T MEAN
TO TELL ME YOU
BELIEVE IN DREAMS —"



"OH! 'SHORTY' SMITH,
IN PERSON — AND 'SLUGGER'
AND 'BOMBER' AND
'TURTLE' — MY — MY —
WHAT BRINGS YOU
BOYS HERE?"

"ALL RIGHT,
'TURTLE' — LET
'ER HAVE IT —"



"GIVE IT TO
THAT MUTT,
TOO — THAT'S
TH' STUFF —"



"QUICK, NOW! GET TH'
BRAT — SHE'S IN THAT BACK
ROOM — NO USE WASTIN'
LEAD ON 'BLINKEY' — THAT
OLD FOOL CAN'T IDENTIFY
US — SHE'S BLIND AS A BAT —"



"LOOK! 'BLINKEY'
AIN'T NO WOMAN!"

"HE'S A COPPER!
LET 'EM
BOTH
HAVE IT!"



"NO, YOU
DON'T —"

"TAKE 'EM,
MEN —"



"AL! TELL ME
QUICK! GINGER —
DID THEY —
— IS — IS
SHE — ????"

"YES, ANNIE — BUT YOU
MUST BE A BRAVE LITTLE
GIRL — SANDY — SANDY
WE CARRIED INTO MY
STORE — COME —"



"OH SANDY!
SANDY! THE
COWARDS — THE
YELLOW SNEAKS!
YOU MUST LIVE,
SANDY, FOR ME —
YOU MUST!"

"WE PULL SANDY THROUGH —
SEE? ALREADY THE IN —
FROM THE AMBULANCE — AND
ON THE WAY I GOT, NOT
DOG DOCTORS ONLY, BUT ALSO
THREE OF THE FINEST DOCTORS
EVEN A KING COULD HAVE —"

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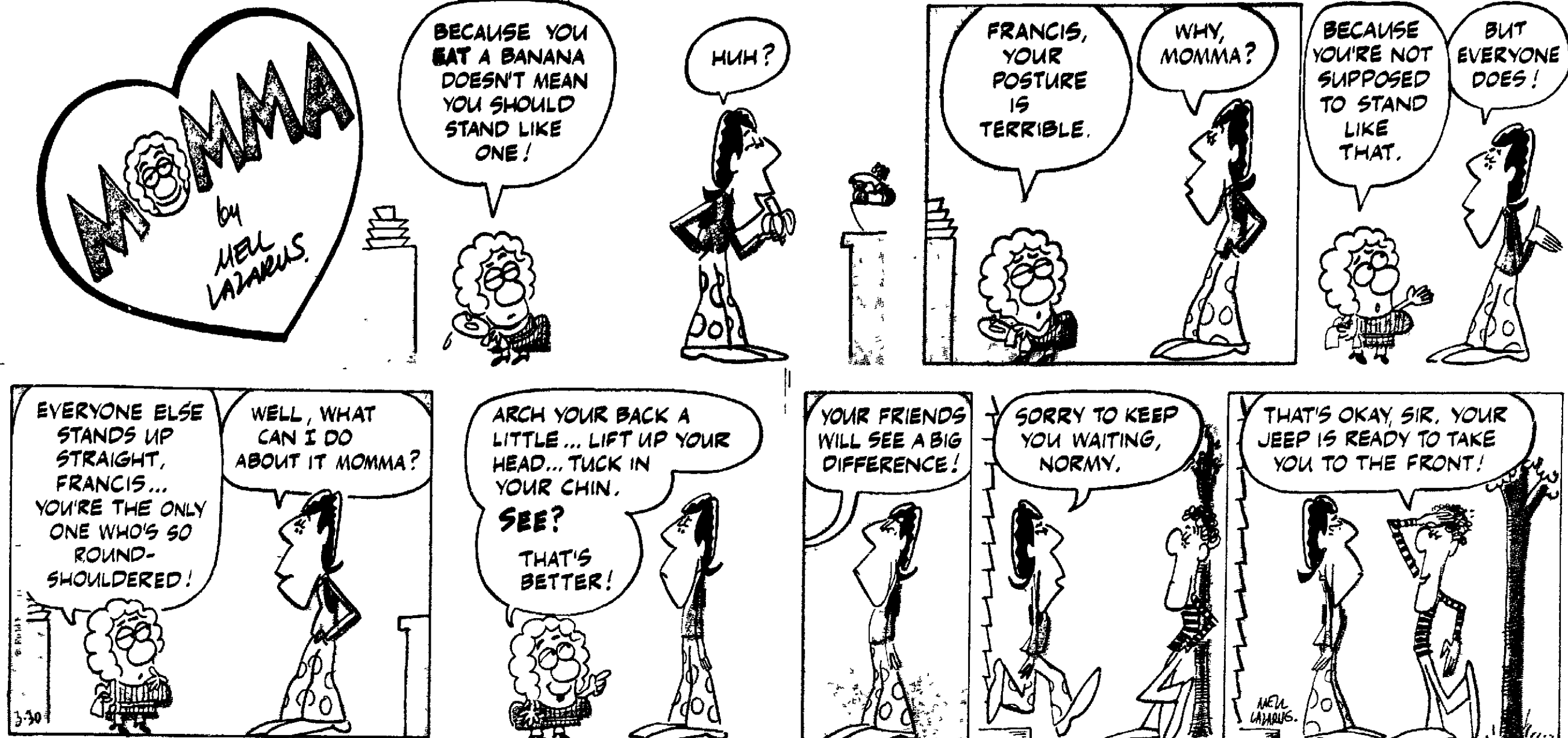
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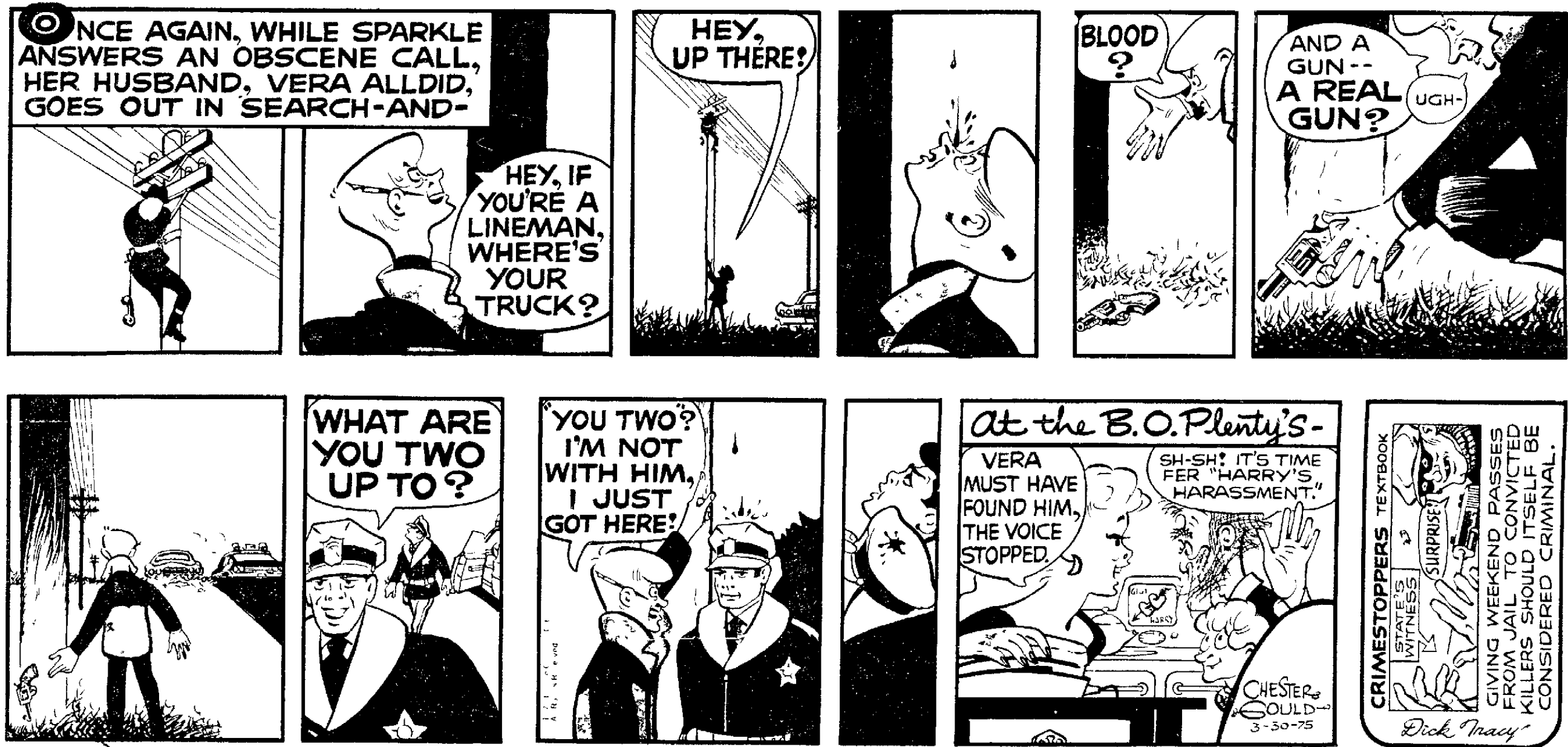
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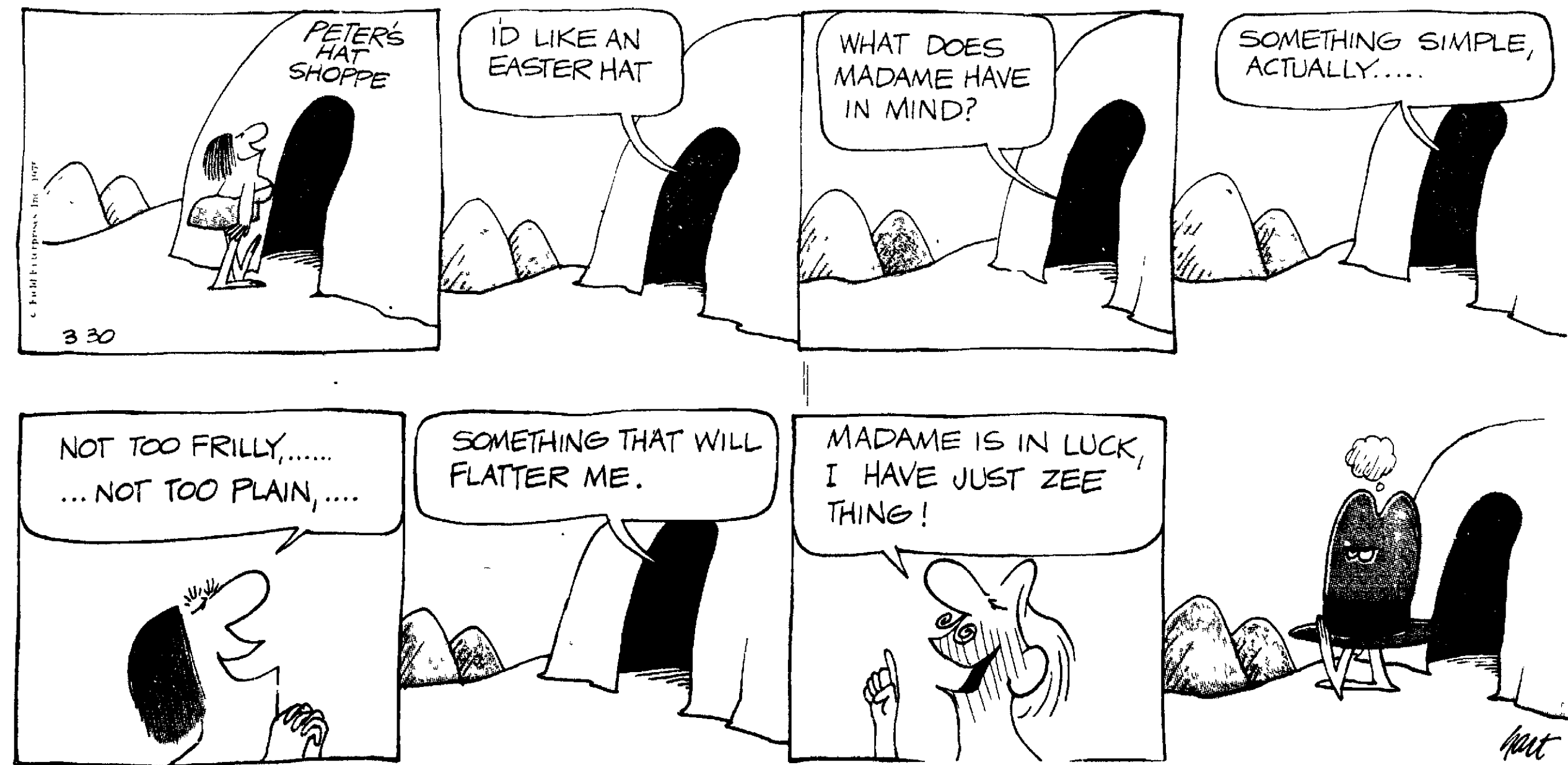
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



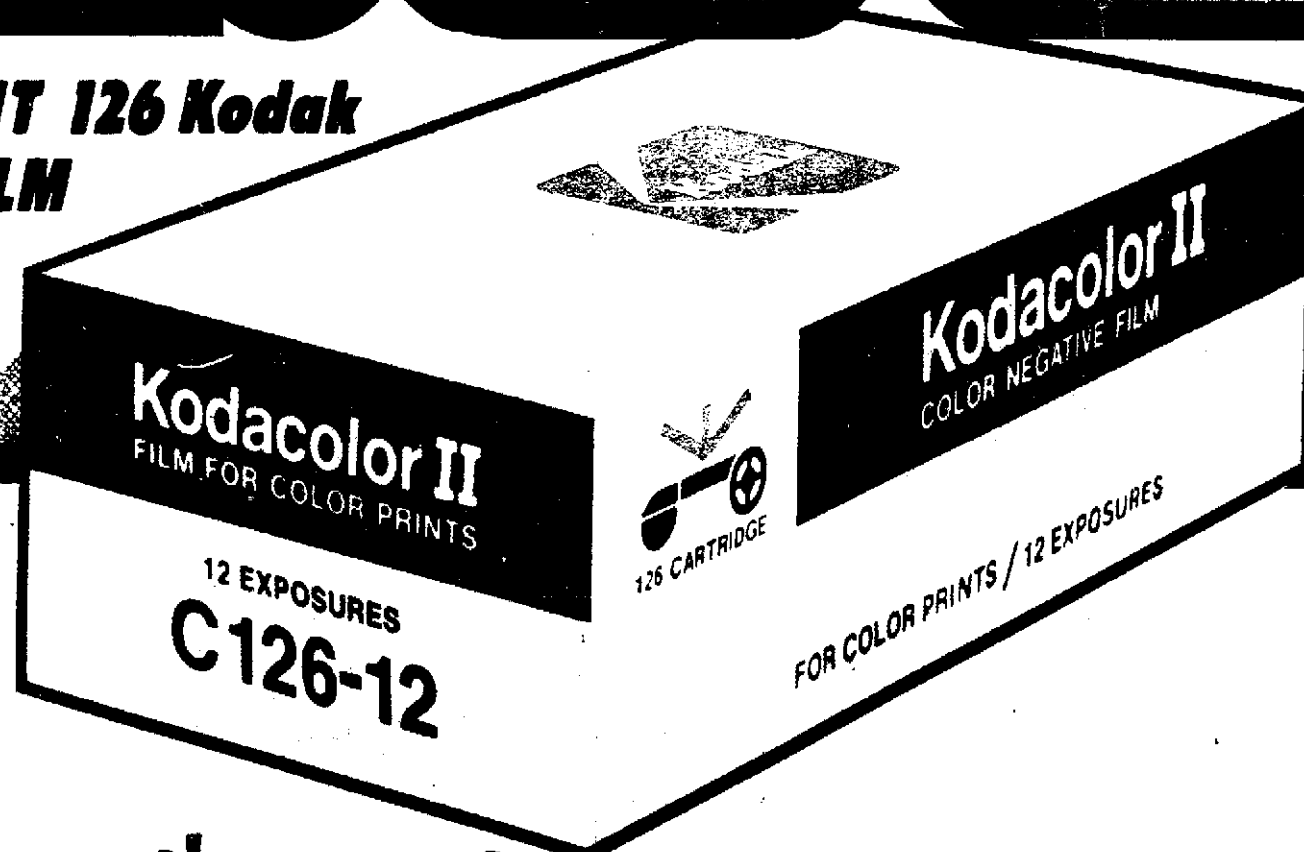
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805 Acres

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40 acres, house & barn, \$3000 each. 4th & A Owners' Sales. 489-6060.

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Nice modern 3 bedroom home on 10 acre tract of land with outside building. 2 miles south of 140th. Call 825-2751.

805 Acres

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS. FARMETTE on 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom home on new water tap. Big barn, double garage, chicken house, etc. Call 825-2751.

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ACREAGES. Choice of four 5-acre sites in prime southeast Lincoln. Call for details and plat. \$11,500 to \$13,500. 432-9343.

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Wanted to rent or buy - acreage with large home in Raymond Central school district. 467-2070 anytime.

805 Acres

BY OWNER. LUXURIOUS ESTATE. SW 4th & West A - Large new white brick home, 3 1/2 baths, large living-dining & family room, 2 kitchens, 2 large rec rooms and office in basement, white brick barn (60x30) with paneled tack room, tiled bath, furnace, can be workshop, kennel, etc. Also stalls for horses. 488-8818 or 488-2313.

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Will Your Nearest Neighbor Be Mother Nature? In this nicely located 40 acres, just 3 1/2 miles from South 56th Street, are beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home with EXTRAS GALORE! Excellent outbuildings. IT LOOKS EXPENSIVE. It's the grass, the flowers, the popping soon! IT CAN BE YOURS.

805 Acres

BILL GRICE 464-6333 Dale Renaud 464-6695 United Brokers 4825 Huntington

805 Acres

ACREAGES. 1. WILDERNESS PARK - Close in, just south of Lincoln, will build to suit. 2. 40 ACRES - NW of Lincoln near Branched Oak Lake, excellent building sites on paved roads. 3. VIRGIL BECKMAN 488-4608 489-0118 489-0118

805 Acres

808 Farms & Farm Land. 4800 ACRES highly productive western So. Dakota. Wheat farm, 2,400 acres seeded winter wheat, 2 good acres, approximately 140,000 bushels grain storage. Good roads. 2,292 Box 425, Faith, S.D. 57009.

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Everything goes. Cattle/Machinery, 10,000 acres 2,700 winter wheat, irrigated. Large good buildings, 2 good acres, "Take it and move." Town and Country, 220 N. 7th, Bozeman, Mont. 406-586-2175.

805 Acres

Good dry farm land to be sold at public auction April 10, 1975, 1:00 P.M. North side of North 140th Street, Seward, Nebraska. NE 1/4 Sec. 2, T. 9 N., R. 2 E., Seward County, Nebraska. Located three miles west of Seward, Nebraska. 489-4608.

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Secular, recreation, ideal small farm, 57 acres, 5 bedrooms, clean soil, large pond, large barn, many out buildings, 56,000 with \$10,000 down and a long contract 40 miles from Lincoln. Call 522-3665, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

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320 acre Otter County farm - Estate Sale. South half of Section 30, Township 8 North, Range 10 East, Otter County, Neb. 3 miles south of 2 miles East & 2 1/2 miles south of Highway 43. 2 miles East & 2 miles North of Douglas, Neb. Exceptional farm because of complete conservation treatment since 1950. 2800 acre cropland with 97,000 of terracing, 10 acres of waterways, 14 acres of wooded managed wildlife production acres, balance in pasture rotation. 2 good wells, paid up membership in Otter County district. Home is remodeled and modern. Good outbuildings. Glenn Feather - 464-7617, Lincoln, Neb. Lawrence Heather - 790-3853, Patuxent, Neb. Attorney, Jay Dunlap - 761-2211, Milford, Neb. A.

805 Acres

Close in - Southeast 125 acres with 2 large new barns and horse training arena. Flowing stream plus a rural water hookup for building. All in prime. Buy all for \$149,000, sell what you don't need to acreage buyers. 488-3307.

805 Acres

By Owner - Ideal investment. Close to city limits, very close to highway. Write Journal-Star Box No. 570.

805 Acres

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805 Acres

Large 50x200 lot in South Park 45th Street. Single family zoning. \$3,475. Gold Key Realty - 489-0311 or Larry Boward - 464-9650.

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Call to see this 50' x 124' lot in North-East High area. Single family zoning \$3,900. Gold Key Realty - 489-0311 or Larry Boward - 464-9650.

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